

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1976

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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Europe's Worst in a Decade



Distraught villagers search through rubble for survivors

Death Toll Near 500 From Italian Quake

INDIANS FLYING TO SEE QUEEN

Queen Elizabeth to save a field director Vernon Belle- night. jailed Sioux activist from court, 44, told a courthouse to the United States on two our brother be granted politi-

vear-old Leonard Peltier of

can Indian Movement will fly to take a stand to stop exto London next week to ask tradition," AIM international

Bellecourt said he plans to make the trip to England May 14, probably with two Indian elders from the United States

is now being launched to raise money for fares.

BCR's 8 Unions Join for Talks

trade unions for the govern-ment-owned railway, the B.C. Federation of Labor said

The federation said that the ouncil will co-ordinate bar-

tary-treasurer, said the move eliminates any justification for the Railway Operation continued their work Act introduced campaign today. Labor Minister Allan Wil-

they're bargaining as a sepafor the union they represent," he said. "When the minister took the heavy-handed approach wiping out all of the

labor unions only serve to point out the need for the bill. He also said that an offer by ing if the bill is dropped is not satisfactory to him.

that taxpayers are subsidizing the railway is taken into con-sideration, the mistreatment sideration, the mistreatment just can't be allowed to con-

gaining with the railway, be- will reject this and there will zinning with current contract be further difficulties only Meanwhile, members of the

major earthquake that shook most of central Europe and devastated parts of northeastern Italy rose toward the 500 mark today with rescue teams digging scores of bodies from the wreckage of a dozen shat-

their houses and apartment

Officials said the casualbeing extradited from Canada rally Thursday. "We demand ties were expected as 2,500

Leone and Interior Minister Franco Cossiga flew to the devastated area to inspect the damage from the quake that jolted six European countries.

destructive earthquake more than a decade. Officials said the casualty toll would rise during the day of the 12 stricken towns in the trian and Yugoslav frontiers.

the Richter Scale and was felt as far north as Berlin and caused scattered light damtria and Yugoslavia.

50 miles southeast of the main

main shock with aftershocks of smaller intensity and slow-ing down in time," said the

passing over the Alps, left an fusions.

Police officials said at least

243 persons were killed and the region without water or more than 1,000 injured as electricity and cut 4,670 telephone lines, officials said.
Scientists said the Friuli area was a natural seismic creation of the Alpine moun-

ported in the town of Majano

going up," said Domenico Spaziante, prefect of Udine. Pope Paul VI sent a mes-

of the Friuli region, saying he was praying for the quake victims, their surviving relatives and the recovery

The quake registered 6.9 on the Richter Scale and was felt the Friuli region bordering Austria and Yugoslavia, just

sels and Berlin. The seismological institute at Uppsala, Sweden called it this morning by 20 mild af-tershocks, according to seis-mological experts at Trieste. the strongest quake in Europe since 1969 when an earth-quake killed 1,100 persons at quake killed 1,100 persons at

slept in their cars to escape

The shocks knocked out the tals in the area were in des-nain Rome-Vienna rail line perate need of blood for trans-

Jubilee Strike Set Monday

By LIZ HUGHES and DON VIPOND

About 1,750 members of the Hospital Employees Union at Victoria's two general hospitals voted today in favor of strike action and both hospitals are already winding down their services. Union head Jack Gerow indicated there will be a picket line around Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday.

NEWS

Opposition Wins DURBAN (Reuter) - South

Africa's anti-apartheid opposi-tion Progressive Reform party has swept to victory in byelection here. The ruling National party came third.

Labor Loses

LONDON (UPI) - The tions Thursday in its first test under Prime Minister James Callaghan, losing 858 city and

Train Hits Bus

MEXICO CLTY (UPI) - An swept down a mountain slope into a crowded village bus trying to beat it to a crossing, police said today. At least 15 persons died and more than

Cod War Warms

LONDON (Reuter) - The British defence ministry said today there were eight collisions off Iceland between its frigates and Icelandic patrol vessels in what it described as the worst night of the "Cod

Budget Soars

CHATHAM, N.B. (CP) - A for new equipment is the aim of the Canadian Armed Forces, Defence. Minister James Richardson said

21% Inflation

BRUSSELS (Reuter) - Britain's inflation rate higher than that of its Common Market partners for the 12 months up to March, the price index increase of 21.1

Food Prices Up WASHINGTON (UPI) - A one-year record rise in farm and food prices drove whole-April, ending a five-month lull in the wholesale market, the

Voting results have 63.4 per cent of the turnout at Jubilee favoring strike action and 75.4 per cent at Victoria Gen-

Strike notice was served on both hospitals around noon. Jubilee immediately an-

nounced cancellation of al elective admissions and defer ral of all urgent admissions, éffective immediately and urail further notice.

All patients who can be safely moved will be sent home or transferred else-where, the hospital said. The emergency department will remain open for genuine emergencies.

(At least one man scheduled for open heart surgery has had his operation postponed. See story page 21).

At Victoria General, exec tive director Jim Fair said his hospital will begin "scaling down" admissions and sur-gery and considering reloca-tion of some patients.

A walkout by the 1,163 HEU members at Jubilee would disrupt the food service, cleaning and maintenance operation and a number of the technical diagnostic services as well as targery.

Labor Relations Board hearings are expected this afsort of "controlled strike" sit-uation now in effect at Van-couver General.

some HEU members, probably about 60 or 70 of the combined Royal Jubilee and Victoria General memberships, as essential and rule that those employees must stay on the job during a strike.

The board will also rule how many of nearly 1,000 beds at Jubilee must be maintained during the strike.

tion of employees who can go

Many of the services normally provided by the HEU members, such as laundry scriptions comes from Mrs.

Judith Mlaker, 2957 Pickford in recalling a holiday

student nurses had their norand other non-medical duties. Gerow said this morning that the students could fall into the definition of "professional strike breakers" under the B.C. Labor Code but, he said, "this is a cur-

9 GUARDS SLAIN

MEXICO CITY (AP) More than 1,000 detectives searched today for five terrorists, including a tall, blonde heard the attackers shout

man and a woman in black, who shot and killed nine law enforcement officers in a residential suburb of Mexico City.

Those slain in two attacks barracks several years ago, is

contrary to public statements later that one doctor had to the current strike at Vanthe current strike at Van-couver General is resulting in charge of a Vancouver General

The counter-statement, made Thursday by Dr. Wil-liam Ibbott, has been cri-cused the BCMA chief of in-

ticized by both Labor Minister Allan Williams and Health Minister Bob McClelland. the abortion mills to grind but refuses treating cancer?
When the minister of labor decides the B.C. Poil is decides the B.C. Rail is an essential service, but not hospitrustees Thursday night that "essentially the quality of Ibbott said at the

Even Split Over Mall

Bedlam, Suffering

In Hospital—MD

which Victorians agree to disagree, it's the Government one's lunch hour, with no ve-Street Mall and how it should

Medical Association says that

whether the city should exper-iment with banning traffic from the mall this summer

bly be kept up by student Road, in recalling a holiday spent two years ago in Dus-At Vancouver General, the seldorf. Part of the city is mal minimal salaries raised. 6 p.m. each day, she says, to \$4.60 an hour for the dura- and the result is a "fantastic tion of the strike while they perform cleaning, laundry and other non-medical duties.

cirv. etc., on the streets.
"I've never seen so many people having such a good time in my life. Everyone was laughing and talking and en-

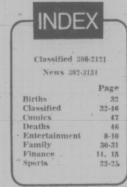
a terrible hurry to go no nothing, and at the same time out having to spend a bun-

Hugh Miller, 1318 Glenridge Crescent, cites an example closer to home — Ottawa's Sparks Street Mall where the pedestrian is king (or queen,

greater pedestrian use would the stores fronting on the

readers who argued that, to

See OPINION Page 2



WEATHER Tonight: Clear Saturday: Sunny

Widespread Bribery in Parliament Charged

unions' bargaining strength, they decided to form a council so they could have collective mon among members of Par-

Choquette, came on the heels of charges of corruption and B.C. Rail for a joint council to for Progressive Conservative

leader Joe Clark.

Jerome suggested that the bribes in their life were the organizing committee for Ar the same time. Solicitor House get together to redraft arrested, 50 per cent of the General Warren Allman a motion by Walter Baker MPs would no longer be sitted to the leadership of the proposition.

General Warren Allman a motion by Walter Baker time. The minister said trade began a check into complaints

A former Liberal MP tes- that private detectives "hired tified in a Montreal court by certain political figures or Thursday that bribery is comparties" have been snooping

into the lives of MPs.

All parties in the Commons agreed today to call Cho-charged with bribing a feder-less than a second to call Cho-charged with bribing a feder-less than a second control of the carpet for say-al immigration officer to get a control of the carpet for say-al immigration officer to get a control of the carpet for say-al immigration of th breach of trust against a be sitting if everyone was day: former againzer in Quebec arrested for taking bribes. "If arrested for taking bribes.
Commons Speaker James

by the Commons committee on privileges and elections. Baker said Choquette, 44, as defence lawyer for a man

MP for five years."
Choquette was Liberal Quebec riding, from 1963 to

for Lotbiniere, a to leave the organization over-

Gilles Varin, Former Clark 26 in Montreal on charges of allegedly received in 1973. Elmer Mackay dismissed as aid and director of a Quebec conspiracy, corruption and government manpower train-breach of trust relating to al-"If everybody who had ever north of Montreal, was also backs from a heavy-equip-taken or given \$600 or \$700 chairman until Thursday of ment operators' school in return for referring students to

Montrell, or similar charges vate detectives."

But Conservative member But Conservative member Varin is to go on trial May relating to a bribe of \$6,920 he

to stand trial in St. Jerome, from members and nonabout 30 miles north of members of the House

ment operators school in re-turn for referring students to to his leadership campaign noid," said MacKay, who has the school at the time he was but had acted only as a floor led his party's attack on al-

Gov't Eyes 'Auxiliary Jobs'

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is studying an Economic Council of Canada reconomic Canada (CP) — The government is studying to the council of Canada reconomic Canada (CP) — The government is studying an Economic Council of Canada reconomic Canada (CP) — The government is studying an Economic Council of Canada reconomic Canada (CP) — The government is studying an Economic Council of Canada reconomic Council of Canada reco ment of a permanent program manpower policy.'

year - would involve paying workers regular unemploy-ment insurance benefits with additional amounts as incen-

THE OUTCASTS

RAPE.

ommendation for establish- directions we are taking in

style jobs for workers collecting unemployment insurance, Manpower Minister Robert Andras said Thursday.

The program — which the advisory economic council-estimates would cost the federal government about \$1 billion a year — would involve paging on a foreign and frace with billion and the community service program insurance. The council-report said the community service program in the communi The council-report said the on groups and areas with high

Andras said he is "giving Andras said he is "giving additional amounts as incentives to take the "auxiliary jcbs."

Andras told a Commons committee studying his department's 1976-77 spending estimates that generally he

have undertaken," he said. He said that by concentrating efforts to help unemployed persons at the initial stage of

fectiveness as well as reduce the demand for unemploy-ment insurance benefits."

The federal manpower department also is co-operating

with some provincial welfare departments, Andras said. "But, initially, I want to make abundantly clear that welfare into poor quality jobs.
"What we are doing is providing our complete range of
manpower services and pro-

the shops they will walk, not-withstanding the wind."

A recurring theme is the complaint that traffic conditions in the downtown area

arê bad enough already—"to-tally frustrating," in the

words of one reader-without

compounding them by shut-ting off part of a main artery.

Several objectors claim this would place additional pressure on already-congested

deter shoppers to the point

where they virtually abandon downtown's delights in favor

of suburban shopping centres.
"There is too much mess as

ment of W. A. Welland, 2616 Thompson Avenue.

the traffic situation would be

a disaster," agrees Brian Leverton, 211-620 View. From H. H. Poyntz, 805-250 Douglas, comes this reason-ing: "The joys of a traffic-free mall will be more than free mall would be more than

offset by the traffic frustra tions of tourists and resident alike with one less route through downtown."

Nevertheless, he believes pedestrians can still be af-forded preferential treatment

on the five-block-long mall, by

enforced 20 m.p.h. speed limit

for vehicular traffic, with traffic lights co-ordinated to

"With the mall blocked off,

it is," was the succinct con

to them and a co-operative program has been operating in British Columbia since

"In B.C., where we have provincial welfare officers attached to 33 Manpower centres, the success of this program has been gratifying to all concerned."

In the past calendar year in In the past calendar year in British Columbia, 2,437 wel-fare recipients "were placed in gainful employment provid-

ing them with access to long-term security."

Andras said his department also is expanding its services for hard-to-place groups such as prisoners, youth, native persons and the handicapped.

by Ben Wicks



Opinion Splits Evenly Over Mall Traffic Ban

blocks would need considerable improvement to reach even minimal standards," says Mrs. McWilliams, "but with a bit of forward thinking businesses and city council the mall could become a real

Other improvements suggested include more plants and shrubs, sidewalk cafeterias and displays of merchan-

But freedom from traffic is

the total-mall concept.
"It is a poor excuse for a mall as it is right now," say Phil and Audrey Fawcett, 57 Wellington. "People should be able to come and go freely without having to worry about

White Birch Road, Sidney, states: "Victoria is becoming increasingly dominated by cars. A city, especially one as lovely as Victoria, should be primarily for people. Cars and people do not mix very

Doris L. Bernard, 3136 Jackson, would like to see a complete traffic ban on Government Street from May until after Labor Day each

Lined up in the opposing it's only a matter of days, not renches, however, the mall's, months, in a year when trenches, however, the mall's, months, in a year when traffic lights co-ordinated to critics express themselves tourists and natives can walk this speed, and longer interborder on the unprintable in cold wind.

can safel describing downtown Vic
"Let people drive on the the time."

the weather

tions, and predicting how they would deteriorate if traffic were denied access to Govern-

ment between Humboldt and "Chaos" and "disaster" are among the milder terms used by this group of readers.

Many object to a traffic ban because they claim Govern-ment forms part of an essen-tial transportation route between James' Bay and Esqui-malt (although some in the opposing camp declare that Wharf is the more logical

route for this purpose).
Robert A. Fleischer, 920 Admirals Road, says: "The peo-ple of Victoria have paid dearly (financially and emo-tionally) to disrupt a natural traffic flow along the only practical route between two major areas of the city.

"Since city planners have allowed James Bay to become a high density area, old routes will have to be maintained to allow access, or new routes over or under the Inner Harbor will be required." Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Davis, 1749 Adanac, seem to

base their opposition to the suggested traffic ban more on Victoria's perverse weather than any other considerations: "The mall was an unfortu-

comments without the discomfort of a changes "so that pedestrians

DEVELOPMENT HEAD NAMED

The provincial cabinet has approved the appointment of Don Duguid as director and president of the B.C. Devel-

opment Corporation.

Duguid is a former vicepresident of Dome Petroleum Corporation and Pacific Northern Gas and is now a senior executive with H. A. Simons International Ltd., in

He replaces David Korbin,

Head Start To Students

Grade 10 and 11 students who want to get a head start on the next school year can take advantage of the Greater Victoria school board's new six-week credit courses during the summer.

The courses designed for high school students with in

high school students with ini-tiative will be offered free at Victoria High School July 5 to Aug. 13 in the mornings.

Courses are also designed for Grade 12 students who

need one more course to com-plete high school graduation Students may only choose one course from the following to be offered: English 11 and 12. Social Studies 11. Mathematics 11, General Business 12. Drafting 12, and Child Care 12

June 11. Forms are available in high school offices for Dis-trict 61 residents, only.

HOUSE STARTS 37% HIGHER

OTTAWA (CP) New housing starts during April rose by 37 per cent from a year earlier to 16,387, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

reported today.

For the first four months of 1976, housing starts have risen strongly from comparable year-earlier levels to 52,876 from 30,296 in the comparable 1975 period.

Fort Nelson Peace River

Temperatures are expected to again approach their seasonal normal over most areas as drier air and sunnier skies prevail. Another disturbance coast early Saturday bringing with it rain. As it moves through the interior showers are expected to develop over central and northern areas of B.C. Saturday.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

Midnight Saturday Greater Victoria: Saturday, sunny with cloudy periods. Chance of showers Saturday evening. Highs near 19 with

Lower Mainland East Van-couver Island: Saturday, sunny with cloudy periods. Chance of showers Saturday evening. Highs near 18 along the coast and 24 inland. Over-

night lows about 6.
North and West Vancouver Island: Saturday, increasing cloud with showers Saturday evening. Highs 13, except in-land areas about 18. Lows

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Saskatoon Thompson Winnipeg The Pas Thunder Bay Kenora Across Canada

United States Seattle Spokane Portland S. Francisco Los Angeles Honolulu Las Vegak Chicago

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 28, 18; Athens 25, 17; Bangkok 27, 25; Beirut 25, 15; Berlin 22, 9; Brussels 26, 15;

gen 11, 3; Frankfurt 26, 11; Geneva 22, 9; Helsinki 12, 2; Hong Kong 24, 21; Johannes-burg 15, 5; Kiev 16, 6; Lisbon 18, 9; London 23, 11; Madrid 26, 10; Moscow 16, 7; Paris 30, 17; Rio 29, 20; Rome 17, 11; Sao Paulo 27, 18; Seoul 21, 7; Singapore 31, 24; Stockholm 14, 5; Taipei 28, 18; Tel Aviv 28, 22; Tokyo 21, 10.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD | Sunshine May | 38.9 hrs. |
Last May	36.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	52.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976	565.6 hrs.
Last Year	549.5 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	575.6 hrs.
Precipitation May	10.8 mm.
Last May	0.5 mm.
Normal (30 Years) 4.4 mm.
Precipitation, 1976 352.2 mm. Last Year 269.0 mm. Normal (30 Years) 272.7 mm.

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PARKING FEE FROZEN

Vander Zalm There's just so far the city of Victoria can go in grabbing more revenue, and city alder-men feel that point has al-ready been reached in Thetis Lake Park.

No dead people have had prescriptions filled under the government's Pharmacare vehicles all day.

Bill Vander Zalm confirmed the fact in a written answer tabled in the legislature Thursday. It was a bit of a back-track

Back-Tracks

On Charge

for the minister who announced at a public meeting earlier this year that as many as 19,000 Pharmacare cards had been issued to dead peo-ple under the NDP.

In his answer Thursday, Vander Zalm said cards were issued to deceased persons from 1973 to 1975 but he said no prescriptions were filled with these cards.

McClelland Vows B.C. **Denticare**

VANCOUVER (CP) - The B.C. government committed itself Thursday to provide province-wide, publicly-funded denticare.

He alth Minister Bob McClelland told 400 B.C. den-tists at their annual conven-tion that "it's a commitment of the government that we will provide prepaid denticare services as soon as we can."

The minister said he favors a three-step implementation of denticare — first for chil-dren, second for senior citizens, and finally for the general public.

But the government has set no firm date for introduction of the denticare plan, he said.

Citing cost problems thoughout B.C.'s health care system as being his major concern, McClellend told the dentists that denticare will be started as soon is its feasible.

Robert Hicks, outgoing B.C. College of Dental Surgeons president, said he was not upset with the minister delaying the start of a province-wide destart of a province-wide destart of a province-wide destart of a provincewide denticare program.

Hicks said that one reason he is not concerned is the growing dental insurance cov-erage in the province by private insurance companies. Hicks said there are now about 700,000 in B.C. with in-

He added that his organiza-He added that his organiza-tion has been looking to other sources of money for the im-provement of the province's dental care, since the govern-ment has become reluctant to increase funding.

Each summer a "tickets spitter" machine is in operation at the park entrance, charging visitors 25 cents for the privilege of parking their vehicles all den

On Thursday, parks administrator Cliff Bate suggested doubling the charge to 50 cents, and parks com mittee chairman Ald. Ron McKenzie said he was in favor of the move.

But other committee

members were strongly opposed.

gouging" park users.

Mayor Mike Young said the situation was quite different whether they were running a store or a city, adding: "We from seeking an economic return on city-owned land in the downtown area, and the interms of money."

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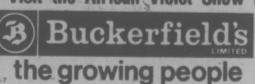
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\$1,000 Is Peanuts, Says Ad Man Fothergill

toria Thursday to defend him-self and his "father's good name" and ended up reviving

Fothergill is the son of Mines Minister Tom Waterland's executive-assistant

"That isn't a conflict of in-terest in any way, shape or form," he said, "it's called a co-operation of interest at the very most."

"What are you concerned about the \$1,000 for? Obviously \$1,000 is peanuts," he told a

The ad campaign he pro-posed to the B.C. Mining Sup-port Group would have been worth \$1 million, said Fother-

gill, and obviously the industry would have paid for that.

The, \$1,000 the government paid went to pay the costs of preparing that outline, he said, adding later that he could have described.

be violated."

the issue had mostly been forgotten when Fothergill turned up to present his puzted he had been remiss and the matter seemed closed. Liberal leader Gordon Gib-

son first raised it in the legis-

assistant's son to prepare the utline at a cost of \$1,000.

Bill Pryor of the mine sur port group said it was a "fine presentation" but his organization couldn't afford the \$1 the resource industry is so

Fothergill also couldn't see any conflict and told the press they "have a strange atti-tude" and "are asking all the The press is separating gov-

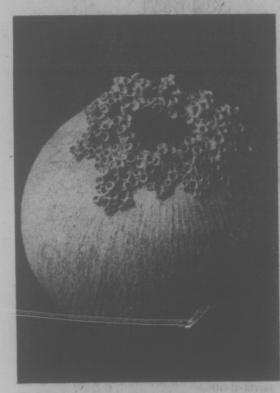
"I would charge that Mr.

business without harass

operation between Fothergill his father, the mines depart ment and the mining industry still raises some questions. Gibson is wilfully interfering with my right to conduct my

He questioned why the conpaid for consulting work done

but he said that kind of co-



Contrasting work of two Victoria artists will be on display at Potter's Wheel, Nootka Court from 8 p.m. May. 17 to May 29. Spherical sculpture is work of Dick Henson and figurines is example of work of Neil Dalrymple. Nootka Court is at 633 Courtney.



Potato Plant Relocating

A controversial \$4 million potato processing plant will not be built in Delta.

Walter Davidson (SC — ing to carry American FM other local cable companies were doing the same.

Thursday that George Special Control of the same of t Thursday that George Spetifore of Spetifore Frozen

Foods Ltd. had decided to reSeattle FM stations while asklocate the proposed plant "in an industrial site and the exact location will be made

fire in the legislature Wednesday and Thursday when Gary Centre) said Spetifore contributed a substantial amount of money to Davidson's cam-paign for last December's

Lauk said that land for the proposed plant in Delta had been withdrawn from the agri-cultural land reserve by the

CABLE TV FIRMS **DEFYING CRTC**

VANCOUVER (CP) — that have been carried for Cable television operators in many years. the Vancouver area said John Thomas, president of Canadian Radio Television said that his company also is Commission rules by continudefying the regulation and

ing the CRTC to "grand-father" the practice, said Bud Garrett, vice-president of Premier Cablevision Ltd.

"We are in defiance of the regulation at the moment, and we've advised the CRTC that we have not taken the stations off," he said.

He described "grand-tive, although a number of fathering" as allowing sta-

were issued, said Garrett, it would mean that cable com-

directive to community cable fathering" as allowing sta-tions to continue programs ceived from subscribers.

TRAINING COUNCIL ON SEAMEN'S COLLEGE

A Marine Training Advisory
Council has been set up to
recommend future provincial
The \$600,000 needed to run

Last February, Education Minister Pat McGeer said the new government was review-ing the decision to create an independent marine college.

centre at Vancouver Commu-

recommend future provincial moves in seamanship training.

The \$600,000 necded to the existing marine centre will be provided by the department of education, said McGeer.
"It is the intention of the

"It is the intention of the government to support a marine training facility/which will meet the needs of the fishing, coastal shipping, tugboat and ferry industries of the province," he said.
"However time is required. to deal with a number of im-

Named to the council are Captain Roy Barry, of the Ca-nadian Merchant Service Guild, Dr. John Chapman, of Guild, Dr. John Chapman, of the University of B.C., Victoria lawyer Michael Ellis, Arnold Recalma, of the Native Brotherhood of B.C., Leo Gray, Victoria, of the B.C. Government Employees Union, and James Watson of the Institute of Marine Engineering the Institute of Marine Engi-

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Glendale Hospital has not had its budget cut this year although the institution received about 25 per cent less money than it requested from the government, Human Regovernment, Human Regovernment, Fill Vaccher Zalm said Thursday.

The Saanich hospital was allotted \$6.09 million this year

requested \$8.6 "million, said Vander Zalm.

The minister denied charges by NDP health critic Dennis Cocke Wednesday that the hospital was getting a 25 per cent budget cut and its pationets would have to de-crease from 300 to 100.

He said at least a portion of the \$2.5 million in additional funds requested will be made up with monies from other departments. He did not know how much those other funds would total.

would total.

Many people have expressed deep concern about the funding of the hospital, expecially after Cocke's remarks, said Vander Zalm, but added there will be no change in the corrections of the boxpital. in the operations of the hospital.

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Dr. McGeer's Proposal

Though he says he didn't exactly state in so many words that one-third of all students now attending school-in British Columbia should be ejected at grade 10 level, Eduction Minister Pat McGeer must have made himself fairly clear to most people.

B.C. School Trustees' Associaton on stay in school with the promise of Monday was that "we should seriously consider reducing the length of time that many students take to complete their primary and secondary education

He added afterward that many students may be wasting their time in school and that possibly one-third 'should be able to get what they need by grade 10." He promised changes would be made in the Public Schools Act but did not specify what would be reformed.

In an ideal world, McGeer's suggestions would be eminently sensible. But what he's talking about will require more than a bit of tinkering with Brotherhood of Electrical Workers legislation.

Sputnik era has been to keep the grade 12 standing, are coming out young in school longer and longer, to specialize and narrow one's interests What he did say in a speech to the 20 years, the young have been urged to good, high-paying jobs at the end of the rainbow. But in the 1970s, students are finding out that doesn't work any more. The result is a lot of welleducated cab-drivers and amateur

> McGeer used as an example the requirement that an apprentice for drywall installation in the construction industry have at least grade 12

Tell me why you should need grade 12 to put up Gyproc?" McGeer

An official of the International lines longer.

answered him neatly - because so The whole thrust of the post- many high school students, even with without even basic abilities in reading and writing and math. The lack of disinto a tightly focussed discipline. For cipline in schools carries into the work force as well and produces people who think they can get away with working only three days a week. McGeer's suggestion is an ill

thought-out brain wave, but it represents a start on shaking up a school system which doesn't seem to work for a large minority of the students. Changing the apprenticeship laws or accelerating curricula might help, but at bottom it's a problem of unemployment. For the skilled trades that McGeer talked about there is already a waiting list - 600 trying for 100 spots on the electrical course alone - and ejecting students from high school sooner will just make the

Sunrise, Sunset

in these shifting times of permissiveness, inflation and gluey bread that the sun would rise every morning (even if we couldn't see it for the clouds), shine down its warmth and transit the skies to the west, sinking at night. No more.

If there was one fairly certain scientific belief, it was why the sun shines every day. Now, astronomers and physicists aren't so sure. The sun's energy, goes the traditional explanation, comes from the fusion of the nuclei of hydrogen atoms inside the core of the sun.

But lately Russian and British star-gazers have discovered clude suggestions that the sun's real Sunshine without imagining the centre something about the sun that opens up a whole range of previously exotic,

It used to be the one eternal verity wild theories about the whys and material, that the sun was formed at wherefores of solar energy, thereby two different times with inner and raising anew the main question for us ordinary earthlings-how long?

> What they found was that the sun pulsates, expanding and contracting every two hours and 40 minutes. Add to that the failure in the last three years to detect on earth the presence of speeding neutrinos, a subatomic particle without mass or electrical charge which should be expelled from the sun by the fusion process, and the speculation about the sun lately has come rampant.

The various new propositions inenergy source is a so-called black hole of our solar system going glip-glop that is gradually gobbling solar every two hours and forty minutes.

outer layers, that nuclear reactions in the sun's core now are "burning low" which could lead to an ice age on earth when this effect reaches the sun's sur-

Actual expansion and contraction, according to the Soviet experimenters, is about five milescompared to the sun's diameter of-

Still, it rather affects the popular mythology about the sun, bright yellow incandescent orb. Who'll be able to listen to a song like You Are My



STUART UNDERHILL

Restraint: Why You, Me?

Toronto, the time of annual meetings for members of The Canadian Press (Canada's, news co-operative) and the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association. Problems confronting the industry absorbed most of the discussion time but some "outside" speakers reminded the delegates of broader

Jean-Luc Pepin, head of the Anti-Inflation Board, a likable, volatile man whose sincerity cannot be doubted, spoke feelingly about his problems. He began by chiding the press for inconsistency and lack of understanding. One day the board was admonished for being too tough, the next for being too soft, he said. Editors should realize that fair application of guidelines calls for a certain flexibility

Polite Cheers

As Pepin talked on, amusingly, without self-pity, it seemed to this observer that he was being driven to the wall by frustration if not despair, brought about not by the shortcomings of the press but by the complete indifference of the Canadian people to a program of restraint. Lots of his audiences cheer him politely, he said. but then were quick to point out why they personally should be excluded.

Canadians, seemed to set their own comfort ahead of the nation's needs, he said with a sideways swipe at Canadian labor's "why me?" reaction to controls. It has got to the point where his wife, sighing

life they enjoyed before he returned to public service and his impossible job, says to him almost daily: "Why you?"

Nobody gives a damn. Social highlight of Newspaper Week was the annual dinner of The Canadian Press when, after a cocktail party, 500 newspapermen and their guests sat down to a dinner which included salmon cocktail, consomme, roast beef and frozen Algonquin log (ice cream with cake around it). A Spanish wine was served to keep down expenses but it still worked out to \$27 a head.

We had to eat, didn't we? But when I got home there was a letter from Dr. Lot-ta Hitschmanova, the little ball of fire who directs the Unitarian Service Committee, on whose behalf the Victoria Times makes an annual appeal. (The need is constant if you wish to send a donation to her at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.)

Dr. Lotta has been to the impoverished African country of Lesotho, and her letter was about conditions there and what the

These paragraphs caught my eye:
"The story of old Mrs. Shai is a good example. We called on her unannounced parents are dead, she is caring for her four grandchildren; two are in primary school, the two others are still quite small. Three days a week Mrs. Shai does the laundry for a neighbor who pays her five rand (\$6) per month; she must pay out every cent of this hard-earned money in rent for her mispletely covered with dirty newspapers to keep out the wind as much as possible when the temperature drops far below

"Our driver placed our monthly USC rations in front of her, consisting of \$13 worth of staple rations and other essentials including 50 lbs. of corn meal to make porridge every day, 10 lbs. of sugar, one lb. of tea, five packages of dried soup powder, one box of soap flakes and a little money to buy candles, matches and paraf-

USC in Lesotho

We visited other families that weekend, and in my heart I promised them continued USC help as long as our

than 200 lay and clerical delegates to the 73rd annual synod of the Anglican Church in B.C. crowned their deliberations with a dinner in St. Mary's Church Hall in Vic toria. Ladies from other churches did them proud. There were 60 pounds of beef, 60 pounds of ham, three 20-pound turkeys steaming casseroles to feed 150, salads galore and lashings of tea and coffee.

It's a crazy world, isn't it?
What did you spend on alcohol last week? How much did it cost you to feed

Why you? Why me? Why us?

Political Salaries

I am getting a little sick and tired of reading and hearing about all those people both inside and outside the media hollering and screaming about our politicians at all levels taking raises for themselves. What makes my blood really boil is the naive statement that is often made on these occasions to the effect that these politicians did not state at election time ple at election time are so narrow in their thinking that if any politician talks about spending a dollar of any sort, let alone to raise his or her salary, it is a sure-fire invitation to lose the election. All that electors want to hear at election time is how much the politicians are going to give to (or save, it's the same thing) them, the electors, forgetting that all money the politicians do spend has to come from somewhere and that is out of our pockets.

Many people still think that money grows and trees, at least government money. All the politicians have to do is to wave a magic wand and presto, instan money. Furthermore these same people seem to think that politicians are some kind of supermen or women who can make the dollars that they earn themselves stretch and stretch, and that they do not need more money to keep up with the cost of living like anyone else, or possibly by some magic way the cost of living doesn't affect politicians in their personal lives, only when they are dealing with public.
What amazes me is why these people

who do the hollering all the time, aren't there at election time at the front of the queue offering themselves for office, and telling the public how they would do it for torate, and drive themselves silly trying to provide them with more and more services for less and less money trying to Street. more and more and tax the people less and less. Surely these pious, know-it-all people are dedicated enough to show our so called greedy politicans, how it should and could be done. Strangely enough they do not do this. When election time comes around these people are in the background and you never hear from them. Just like the troublemakers who rouse a mob to violence and then disappear when the trou-

My answer to them is just five short words — put up or shut up — Harold Morton,

Surely this is not good enough — three out of 33 hired by the University of Victoria's English department over the past 10 years were Canadians! One wonders in when is it ever going to end!

Which other countries might such im
It is about time the public woke up and which other countries might such imbalances be allowed to happen? - L. R. Waye, 1772 Angola Place.

letters



Where are the benches like this one on Yates and Douglas?

Lame and Weary

Who took the seats away from the Bank of Montreal at Yates and Douglas leaving the blind, aged, halt, lame and weary holding their parcels?

Sock It!

It is absolutely sickening to see the president of the Victoria chamber of comrce cozying up to the NDP and the Vic toria labor council over the ferry hikes. Has this president really been subsidizing his increased business costs out of his own pocket? Why should we subsidize tourists to Victoria? I'm sure none of us when we on holidays are ever subsidized by local residents elsewhere.

It is too bad that the city mayor who became extremely emotional over the hikes would not become as such over the Teaching Imbalance city's tax increases, a fact that he can control. I was looking forward to seeing this man in office, anticipating at last a rational mayor. What a con job. This one is just as "nutty" as the last! When oh

discovered just how much tax money is ing used to support special interest

right direction. Sock it to them, Socreds! I'm fed up paying my hard-earned tax dol-lars to benefit someone else. Next step, take on the marketing boards. Why should we continue to pay for inefficiency there any more than we have been on the ferries. So clean them out as you did the featherbedding union.—B. J. Brown, 324—

Taken Back

In a letter published recently in the Victoria Times I congratulated Transport Minister Jack Davis for what I believed was a declaration that he intended to support the wage and price control policy of the federal government.

The reason for my belief was that in

turning down a tentative wage settlement for the crew of the Princess Marguerite, Davis told the unions involved that he could only approve increases which did not exceed the wage and price control guidelines of approximately eight to 10 per

Trudeau cabinet it seemed that he above anyone else in the B.C. government would understand the prime minister's message that controls were to be applied equally to both wages and prices in all sectors of the economy, thus making it impossible to

I must now retract my congratulations to Davis, for while limiting these ferry workers to increases within the guidelines, he was already poised to institute a raise actions he has not shown support for the federal government's wage and price control policy but merely for the B.C. governincreases while allowing and even in that are almost beyond

Job Scheme Doubts

Is the upcoming Socred job-finding scheme a replica of the Provincial Alliance of Businessmen flasco?

During the sub-zero winter of 1968, in Kamloops, this scribe observed ill-clad ill-fed, visibly ill men roughed out of a Socred-rented welfare hovel, loaded into open trucks and wheeled to where there

The men, many of them war vets, were transported up Yellowhead Pass to jobs in

foreign-owned, gyppo sawmills. They were paid scab wages.

These tactics, in far away anarchies, are called . . . well, you name it. — Ernie R. Smith, 3968 Bear Street.

Mining Laws

Some members of our hard-working government know how to remain in the public eye. Others, less flamboyant bu equally dedicated, would rather do their spade work quietly, in the shadows. And it might very well be that those unassuming statesmen will ram their branding irons deepest into the flanks of this province

deeper than it has been done ever before.
You guessed it. It is Tom Waterland,
our minister of mines and forests, who fits this description. With the dogged perse verance of a steel-jawed termite, he is drilling into the natural resources making them easier to swallow for the industria

Out go royalties. In go mines into the parks. And, to prevent any "emotional" public reaction, he even strives to whitewash the industrial image, the tax-

payer footing the bill.

Good show, Torn. Keep it coming.

It takes daring to be carefree in times when even the U.S.A. worry about petering out of natural resources. The Yankees are dragging every single bit of wood out of the logging slashes and we aim to be leaving our tree tops behind. Nothing

nobody ever worried about reforestation. For all his pioneering efforts to turn the clock back, Tom Waterland is definitely entitled to more recognition. And should this not materialize, I surely do hope that, at least, the Flat Earth Society will take Tom into its fold, where he rightfully belongs. — John Willow, 1644 Rockland

Evasive Answers

I thought the following items from the House of Commons Hansard of April 26 would be of interest to your readers. Perhaps someone could explain them to

On Page 12855 we read the following: Mr. J. R. Ellis: Mr. Speaker, my question is for the postmaster-general. Is it the practice of the post office to sell Cana-dian stamps to foreign distributors for one-third less than fage value?

Mr. Mackasev: Rather than opening per r. Mackasey: Rather than opening per-manent offices in Europe, we have ap-pointed distributors to sell to the philatelic field. They get a discount ... and then sell the stamps retail.

A supplementary question Would the minister confirm that the department is selling to United States philatelic dealers prices much below face value?

that the stamps come back to Canada at a discount. But the discount is not sufficiently large to warrant anybody doing it.

Later in the question period:

Mr. Gillies: Does the post office department sell mint Canadian stamps to philatelic dealers in the U.S. at a price less than the face value of the stamps'

Mr. McRae: (secretary to postmaster general) No. Sales of mint Canadian stamps by the post office to its agents, philatelic distributors or purchasers are not made at a price less

That should straighten the matter out John Duffie, 418 Burnside Road.

Beware

Well another hike in the cost of living. thanks to the Socred government. Ferry rates, income tax, sales tax, car in-surance, medical insurance, hospital rates-when will it end? I am sure well

tists will find a way to replenish the larder.

Modern forest research? Balderdash!

Just look how the timber barons prospered with their hit and run methods, when nobody ever werried about reforestation.

ple got the government they deserved but this government sure isn't following their promises which were no tax increases, adding the Marguerite to the ferry service, no tampering with Mincome, decentralizing decision-making, jobs and affordable

People forget easily, I have heard, but I sure hope people do not forget that this is a government of wealthy people. Sam Bawlf claimed at an all-candidates meeting he was not a big businessman but the sale of a in mind. I urge readers to go and watch the House sit and to read Hansard. I pray that in the next election people will not get taken in by Socred promises and their smear, fear campaign against the socialist NDP. Beware, things will get better as the Socreds are famous for wooing the voter prior to an election Remember the promises Dave Barrett made? They were the kind he could and would keep! - Leni Hoover, 3125 Glasgow

Union Threats

It seems apparent the ferry workers are determined to continue the blackmail tactics which they imposed a year ago on our then weak transport minister. Hats off Jack Davis for taking a firm but realistic position to the present vastly overstaffed service.

Not only are these people threatening the island economy by launching an advertising campaign against our tourist in-dustry, but are so greedy and selfishly motivated they would rather see many of their fellow workers laid off rather than forego a little overtime pay. How mean-

spirited can you get! We have here a situation which all un-ions especially those in the public services such as hospital workers, teachers, civic and municipal workers, etc., must sooner or later come to terms with. By continually demanding unreasonably higher wages, it will inevitably bring in its wake a reduction in the number of employed through reduced services or more efficient mechanization. Unions cannot have it both ways—the higher they push up wages the higher unemployment will go and taxes es-calate to pay for welfare and unemploynt insurance. - E. T. T., Victoria

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Wildlife Federation Should Stick to Real Issues

Hydro dams, coal mines, logging roads and power projects — take your pick of the environmental battles that are shaping up all over the province amidst a flood of citizen

Every conservation group in B.C. has its work cut out just keeping up to date with the

But what is the B.C. Wildlife Federatio the province's most influential conservation organization, doing right now? The federa-

tion, so help me, is worrying about guns.

To be more precise, the federation is almost hysterical over the fact that the federal government's proposed peace and security legislation requires every owner and buyer of a firearm in Canada to be licensed.

buyer of a firearm in Canada to be licensed.

The torrent of fury that Justice Minister
Ron Basford's legislation has unleashed
comes from one comparatively small group
of citizens — gun fanciers. In less polite circles they're known as gun freaks.

The publicity these people have collected is
out of all proportion to their numbers. One
has only to look at the columns of the Sun for

evidence. Since the government legislation was introduced on Feb. 24 the anti-registration lobby has succeeded in filling 236 column inches. Those who favor the legisla-tion have had only 96 inches.

The gun guys get so much coverage

because they are noisy and well-organized. They've got together into scores of different groups with names like Shooting Federation of Canada and Coast Marksmen Inc. They write endless letters, arrange for public speakers and hold seminars all aimed at furthering their point of view. Fair enough. As we like to think, it's a free country.

But this avalanche of publicity accompanied by jolly little slogans like — "the west wasn't won with a registered gun" — deceives the public into thinking that the gun lovers have far more popular support than they actually

A more realistic appraisal of public opinion was gathered by MP John Fraser when he sent a questionnaire to his Vancouver South constitutents and received 11,000 replies.

The constituents were 93.6 per cent in favor of stricter gun control legislation, 91.5 per cent in favor of registration of all rifles and shotguns and 96.1 per cent in favor of registration of all handguns.

It doesn't take a mathematical genius to figure out how tiny a percentage of people were opposed to the legislation.

As a reporter who writes mainly about con servation issues, I've nothing but praise for the over-worked and underpaid federation staff when they do battle to protect the enBy MOIRA FARROW The Sun

nent. Their research is meticulous and their enthusiasm is magnificent.

Therefore, it's been sad in the last few weeks to watch far too much federation energy being diverted into temper tantrums

government's bill as a "deliberate con job" and an attempt "to punish the law-abiding citizen." Now really, chaps, how silly can you get? The federal government has a million problems on its hands from inflation to un-employment. Do you seriously believe the government has nothing better to do than sit around dreaming up ways to hassle hunters?

Opponents of the government legislation are having a field day nit-picking their way through Bill C-83. The federation staff alone produced 12 pages (single spaced) of nit-

Astonishingly, they even manage to get worked up into a froth over the fact that children under 14 won't be allowed a firearm licence. As if it mattered that young Johnny will have to wait until he's 15 before he bumps off his first moose.

The gun freaks are hoping to make so much noise about their so-called civil rights that public attention will be diverted from the, very worthwhile objective of the legislation.

very worthwhile objective of the legislation.

That objective is, of course, to make society a little less violent because no one denies that the numbers of armed robberies and murders involving guns have soared in North America in recent years.

But the horrific statistics of violencé are shrugged off by gun enthusiasts claiming that licensing won't prevent criminals from getting guns and that the cost of implementation.

rotesing won't prevent criminals from get-ting guns and that the cost of implementation will be high. Okay, okay. Maybe it won't work — but what's wrong with giving it a try? And maybe it will be expensive but saving lives is

never cheap.

The man who'll eat more rubber chicken than any other dinner speaker in Canada this year is former RCMP commissioner Len Nicholson, the pin-up boy of every wildlife federation in the country. They invite him to speak at their meetings because he tells them

what they want to hear.
In Kamloops last year he ended his vitriolic attack on tougher gun controls with the in-credible remark that the "real threat" to society comes from people "who want to do away with guns altogether." What garbage. And what an insult to millions of sane and intelligent people across this country.

It's obvious that the proposed legislation will inconvenience gun owners but that's all it will do. What's so terrible about filling in a few more forms when the objective is to save lives? The least we can do is give the legisla-

One of the main reasons why gun lovers are so opposed to licensing is that they are still-wrapped up in the frontier myth. Mentally they're living in the days of the wild west when a man, his gun and his horse were a very unbolk trinity. Creat eff but are got of very unholy trinity. Great stuff but as out of date as the bustle.

We may not like it, but our population has soared in the last 50 years and society has

become incredibly complex.

The result, of course, is more red tape for the citizen whether it means income tax forms or car insurance. Boring, yes, but unfortunately necessary. And gun controls are just one more part of the complicated world

To fight the proposed legislation is both selfish and pointless. Strict gun controls will be enforced one day as inevitably as women got the vote and slavery was abolished.

So please, you guys in the wildlife federa-tion, let's change the subject and get back to things that really matter. And Mr. Basford, if you'll pardon the expression, stick to your

The Burden Of Cambodia

By ANTHONY LEWIS

Six years ago last Friday. President Nixon ordered United States forces into Cambodia. It is a day that will live in the shame of Americans who know the good in their country and suffer when evil is done in

Nixon and his national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, gave assurance that the Cambodian operation would be limited, in purpose and means and time. It was none of those things. It began five years of wanton, cruel, useless destruction: the destruction of a civilization. If there is a reckoning, in this life or ing intact the image of strength another, some Americans will that they regarded as vital to bear a heavy burden for what world order.

This is a time of re- cuses in Cambodia. By 1970 no membrance generally for the tragedy of American intervention in Indochina. It all came to 30, 1975, when the Americansupported government in Saigon surrendered. How much farther away it seems. How quickly we blot the unpleasant of reason but obsession. "We

A small, moving new book brilliantly evokes the reality of Last Day, a paperback by John the London Daily Mirror at the

But Cambodia was worse. regime just installed in Phnom Very little of what goes wrong Penh by a coup, would not fly

in the world deserves to be cal-But Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.), was right when he saw said that what American was "greater evil then we have done to any country in the

In Vietnam, the American intervention could be ascribed to ignorance. And the original mistake was hard to undo. Once in, U.S. officials found it hard to get out while preserv-

rational American official could believe that more would mean less war in Indochina. an end just one year ago: April None could plead ignorance or

will not be humiliated," Nixon said: We would not act like "a pitiful, helpless giant." Kissinger said his own assistants who opposed the invasion were insufficiently "manly" Eastern Establishment.

The President and his men close. He intersperses scenes said their aim was only to clean of the disordered American out sanctuaries of the Vietevacuation with reminders of namese Communists. They earlier horrors: the end, like promised that the United the beginning, marked by illu- .States would not get involved in sions, inhumanities, lies. It is a Cambodia's emerging civil difficult book to read without war, would not supply military advisers to the



Cambodian youngster injured in rocket attack

any air missions in Cambodia except against the Vietnamese. The promises were quickly

In the next three years and three months American planes dropped 400,000 tons of bombs on Cambodia. The United States sent \$2 billion in aid to Lon Nol — and kept the civil war going for five terrible

A country that had once been a demi-paradise, where the poorest never went hungry. became a charred wasteland of starving refugees. A tenth of Cambodia's population was made homeless.

cilessly repeated. When the Vietnam "peace" was signed in 1973, Nixon shifted the B52s to Cambodia, using them there without a shred of authority in very likely the most flagrant

presidential violation of the Constitution in U.S. history. When the end became inrefused to work for a settledamage. His policy was to fight to the last Cambodian.

* * * In 1970 many foresaw that the sending of American forces into Cambodia would enlarge the war, but few could imagine the extent of the human and political disaster. The end result has been not only to decimate Cambodia but to give it one of the most xenophobic governments on earth, hating outsiders and reportedly imposing terrible cruelties on its

One wonders about the American officials responsible. Apart from external accountability, does any one of those men ever think of Cambodia. look into himself and despair?

Mirabel: Our Biggest Scandal?

OTTAWA - The federal Conservatives, largely through MP Elmer MacKay, continue to drop teasing bits of informa tion in the form of questions. to Mirabel airport matters from the Dorval airport Sky Shops case.

immediately, involved ministers such as Jean Marchand, a former minister current minister of transport can only sputter, undertake to check the information provided, insofar as it is an allegation of wrong-doing or funny business, and generally proclaim their innocence.

Of course, some of the Liberals, notably Marchand, drag out the hoary story that whole business of scandals 'is an anglophone or wasp obsession, particularly virulent among reporters and Tories. That is, the purveyors of scandalous doings at Dorval and Mirabel are racists and bigots.

Remember that Jean lowing the shock of near-defeat in the 1972 general elections sounded off about the anti-French tone in the English media. In the campaign, in effect, Marchand accused Liberals, of letting French-Canada and Trudeau down, seemingly through racial bias

nor prejudice.

Remember just a few months ago in the "Judges Affair" that the main reason the Rud Drury for his call scandal of its kind in Canadian scandal to the associate chief justice of the Quebec Superior Court (like Bud, an anglophone) was that there was an apprehension "in Ottawa" over the Ouellet contempt-of-court case of a 'ganging up' by anglos on

It may be a good defence, it may be paranoic, it may be By DOUGLAS FISHER

more, including facsimilies of letters to and from minister's

offices and memos made by of-

Department of Transport.

seems to be making the

Trudeau minister is that he not

ministerial responsibility he is making the even more stupid

case that a minister cannot be

held responsible by Parliament for the actions of his personal

staff, the people that he, the

minister, appoints, and who depart when he departs.

his nose to the bureaucratic

winds. "What" he said, "is the

Tories sense it — that the Mirabel scandals, as they unfold, will create such an anti-Tory backlash in Quebec that once again the party will elect hardly any MPs there in the

The dimensions of the Mirabel scandal? In range and variety of graft, toll-gating, percentage-taking fraudulent deals, "con" man tricks on



I think the accumulated stories will lead to the Trudeau government being destroyed at the polls, particularly in English-speaking Canada. Inglish-speaking Canada.

What seems clear to me at dote. One morning I met an Ot-

this date about the scandals are tawa insider who always had these points: (A) Most of the information

actual price of the whole bag which Ottawa has had to ante

I could only shrug. I couldn't (B) Much of the information even guess. Neither could the questioner. He was fairly sure that the police have is also in the hands of a handful of people working for the federal Tory lions of dollars.

In the afterno

man who has been associated with contract work at Mirabel offices and memos made by officials at many levels in the him the question that had been Department of Transport.

(C) The prime minister himself, and his closest advisers are still not aware of visers, are still not aware of lar figure in DOT's mind of



MACKAY ... keeps dropping

led at about \$1.5 billion and land assemblage shifted into the beginning of construction. That since then the costs have ballooned over \$2.5 billion. That the final bill will be about

If 10 per cent was the usual patronage take on Mirabel contracts - and that is a modest scandal of \$300 million propor shallow nonsense. What stands, about how the graft system difference between the pro-almost as fact, is that a grave worked is now in the hands of jected list of Mirabel and the sions.

Mending God's Handiwork

man gazed upon His creation and decided it needed improvement. For one thing, all the chickens had been built with feathers on the outside. The human race lived with time. There were, after all, so many other mprovements that had to be made. Recently, however, genetic engineers at the Universities of Connecticut and Maryland have finally rebuilt the chicken right. Which is to say, without any feathers at all.

This new improved chicken is nakeder than a jaybird. By breeding her without feathers, scientists believed, they could raise her economic efficiency. It seems that ordinary chickens spend a quarter of their protein intake on developing plumage, and since there is no demand for Kentucky fried feathers this is a waste of

There are still bugs in the new design, of course. Chickens that have to go through life naked are prone to stomach ulcers, chills and nervous setzures. Some spend so much energy scurrying around to keep warm that they eat more than feathered chickens. Others, according to Dr. Ralph Somes of the University of Connecticut, "get so miserable that they stop eating and simply waste away."

Nevertheless, there are signs that the unfeathered chicken is the fowl of the future. Early models weigh 6 per cent more than the original feathered model and, because they develop less fat to shrink during cooking, leave 16 per cent

more meat in the pan. I have spent some time trying to imagine what it must feel like to be a chicken doomed to go through life without any feathers on and believe I can understand why many of them develop ulcers, but my ability to sympathize with chickens is slight. I am far more interested in the human implications of such genetic

If we can say without blasphemy that tents probably weren't weeded out.



God botched the chicken design, and blithely rebuild His work to get rid of the wasteful feathers, may we not also concede that His basic human design also contains absurdities which might better be engineered out of future models?

Do teeth, for example, make any sense at all? Imagine for a moment that you are designing the basic human being and that an assistant comes to you and says, "I think I've licked the eating problem." And then he dumps on your desk several dozen small white objects of varying sizes, and you say, "What's this junk?" and he says, "Teeth."

And you say, "Is this a gag?" And he says, "Listen, all you do is, you put half of these teeth into the upper jaw and half of them into the lower jaw, and then when the jaws move open and shut the teeth will hite and grind against each other until the bite and grind against each other until the food is ready for the stomach."

And you say, "What keeps them from falling out?" And he says, "Twice a day and after every meal, the human being. will scrub them with a hand brush and soap, and twice a year he will have them all X-rayed and scraped and drilled and tightened up while writhing in agony in a

I don't know what you say then. I think you fire him, or at least take him off the human-being project, possibly by demoting him to chicken design. Why this wasn't done in the beginning I don't know, except that it was a crash project — all done in one day — and a lot of incompe-

teeth were an error of commission, and it seems very likely that they led to the most singular error of omission in the human structure. I refer to the absence of an eye in the back of the head. Surely this neces sary appurtenance must have been plan ned for in the original blueprint, since at that time there was no way of foreseeing the invention of the rear-view mirror.

What happened? My guess is there was one of those confusions in the shop such as account for so much botched auto repair. Once it was decided to go ahead with the teeth, there would have been a terrible job teeth, there would have been a terrible job trying to get all the teeth placed correctly in the two jaws. This would have ended with the head lying backside down on a workbench and a great deal of laboring and grunting over the impossible task of getting the wisdom teeth properly occluded, eliminating overbite between the incisors and so forth At the finish of this incisors, and so forth. At the finish of this job, with the head lying face-up, even an assiduous designer might easily have failed to notice that nobody had remembered to install the eye in the back

Whether geneticists can amend this oversight is doubtful, but the mistake in the eating mechanism is easily changed. Breeding toothless humans should be as easy as breeding featherless chickens. And once we are rid of teeth, it will be a simple business to equip every person with an electric food chewer, which when placed on tables will chew food to a scientifically calculated consistency perfect for swallowing and transmit measured por-

tions to the diner's mouth.

Will there be philosophical objections to however, the only authority we have for this information is man, that redesigner of

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It would be difficult if not impossible to assess what Victorians owe to the YM-YWCA for its services to the community over the years. Generation after generation have participated in its programs and have benefited in terms of physical fitness and mental health.

But services depend on facilities, equipment and trained personnel and the Y has now reached the stage where it must expand if it is to continue to be of wider use to the community.

munity.

The reason is increasing demands for services. They have more than tripled in the last few years with the growth of the region's population, now exceeding 200,000.

This is why the Y is launching a campaign this week to raise \$1.350,000. It needs more space — more facilities — more equipment — for its downtown headquarters.

And it needs more equipment for its Sooke Camp Thunderbird which has become one of the most active outdoor recreational training centres in the Capital region. It not only serves Y members, but thousands of school children, as well as non-members.

Some idea of how great is the need for more space and facilities was given by W. H. (Bill) Skinner, executive director, who has to cope with the problem daily.

At the present time, during peak periods, overcrowding reaches the point where frequently three people share one locker

locker

There are waiting lists for fitness classes, including children programs — particularly swimming classes, daylong summer activities and child-minding programs where mothers are participating in adult activities.

The lounge has been turned into an activity room.

"When you come to think of it," he observed, "this building was built in 1960 to provide service for not more than 5.000 people. Today 15,700 people are participating in our programs.

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"Our facilities are continually being used," he added.
"Programs start at 6:30 a.m. and end at 11 p.m."

The Y plans to invest money raised in its campaign to build a teaching pool. It will be so constructed to enable handicapped children to use it. Estimated cost is \$230,000.

Other facilities and additions will include handball and racquet ball courts, child care centre, youth activity centre, individual exercise area, outdoor education equipment and vehicle, residence camp upgrading at Camp Barnard, extension equipment, volunteer's resource centre, auxiliary gymnasium, universal gym and youth craft centre.

Skinner explained costs for such additions would be much higher if the present building flad not been constructed to permit expansion.

"It was built to permit future expansion," he pointed out. "For example, the handball and racquet courts will be located above the swimming pool."

Rosemary Donald, information service co-ordinator, is confident citizens will support the Y campaign to the hilt.

"People are fully aware of our extensive programs," she pointed out.

The list is quite impressive. Apart from swimming classes for the young, middle-aged and elderly, there are parental exercise courses, cardiac fitness classes, exercise for expectant mothers, ladies' watch-your-weight programs, and

There are also children's ballet classes, Scottish country

dances, and craft courses.

The Y also gives outdoor recreational courses, such as canoeing, mountaineering, hiking and camp cooking. One of the programs the Y is most proud of is its ongoing leadership training courses which involve more than 100 adults and up to 50 teen-agers on a regular basis.

These people are not only trained but teach and train

All these programs are directed by a small group of 11 professional staff plus five detached youth workers who are funded under a special project for street work, backed by about 30 full and part-time employees serving the building.

program, the residence and coffee shop.

But the heart of the Y's operation involves about three hundred volunteers who contribute time and thought through participation in board and committees or program

leadership.

The fund-raising campaign, in full gear this week. will have 400 volunteer workers, plus a telephone committee of 48 headed by Mrs. Sylvia Lyle.

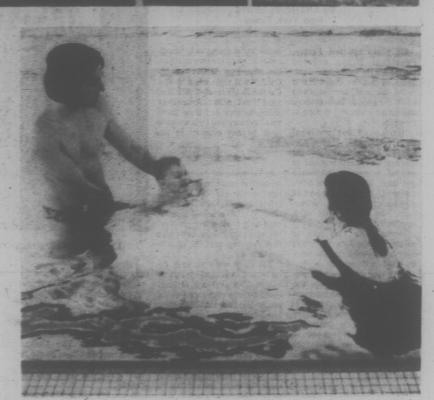
of 48 headed by Mrs. Sylvia Lyle.
Campaign chairman is Larry D. Martell.
The campaign will also have a Youth Speakers Bureau, composed of 12 college, high school and elementary students. They will be available to present five-minute impressions of the "Y" to any interested community groups.



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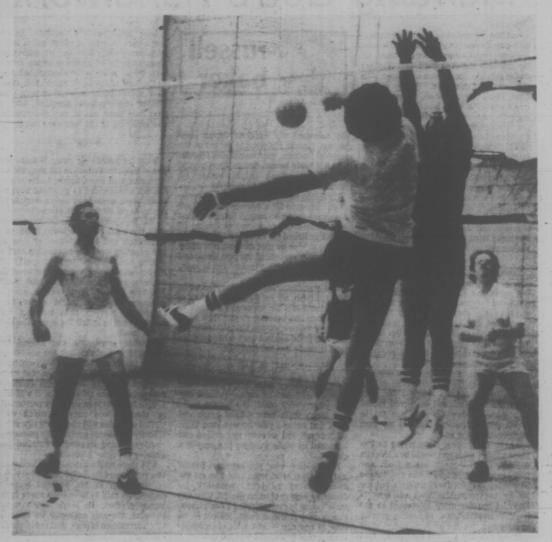


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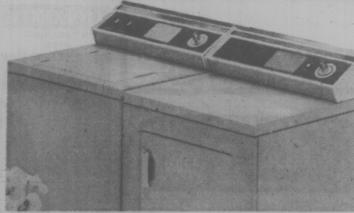
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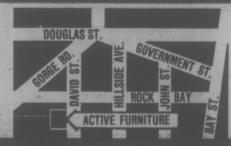
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For maximum authenticity, it was filmed at Easter—when the trial and crucifixion of Christ took place nearly 2,000 years ago.

Events such as the Last Supper were re-created according to Jewish religious traditions of the time. And, following biblical sources, the original Hebrew names were used for Jesus (Yeshua), Mary (Miriam) and the Apostles.

What has infuriated many historians and Christian leaders here is the central theme of the film — that Christ, the leader of a nationalist revolt against the Roman occupation of Judea, planned his own arrest and "apparent" death on the cross.

The author of the book a

on the cross.

The author of the book, a best-seller which came under attack from the Vatican and other religious circles when published 10 years ago, claims Christ did not die on the cross, but made secret arrangements beforehand to be server and other and other simulating simulating simulating simulating simulating. a drug simulating

death.
As part of the plan, Joseph of Arimathea had the body quickly delivered to him and Jesus later regained consciousness, only to die finally from the wound in his side

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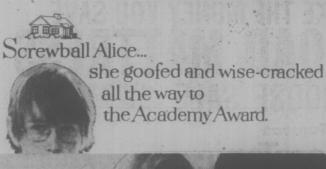
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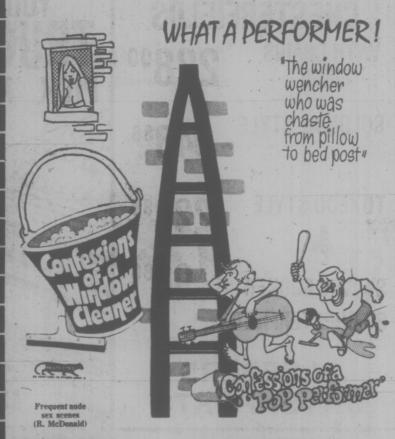




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yelled, "We can't leave them in the water," said Michael

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CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - "I yacht's crew, said he pleaded into the boat.

"They pleaded for rotation," Riker said. "He La-Brecque said he couldn't do it. He said he had to admire the way the boys were taking it. Paul stipped away and kept talking about going home. He (LaBreeque) was incoherent, I tried to shake him, slap him, scream at him, and dight seek my recovers." and didn't get any response."

Sagarino and Blakely drowned after 10 hours in the

six-degree water. LaBrecque, 51, was skipper oft the schooner Sadie and Edgar, which sank in a storm off Atlantic City the night of Jan. 28, 1974.

The dog was a 70-pound Labrador retriever named Hap. LaBrecque's wife also was in the 11-foot lifeboat.

people

with LaBrecque to throw the dog overboard and allow Bradfored Blakely, 20, and Paul Sagarino, 19, both of Wethersfield, Conn., to climb tet the host

VANCOUVER — A 74-yearold man who had spent more
than 28 years in prison died
there Monday, one month
after he was granted a
"parole in principle."
Bill Prest was granted
parole April 5 but arrangements had to be completed
for núrsing home care before
he could be released. He had
to be enrolled in the British to be enrolled in the British Columbia Medical Plan and registered as an old age pen-

the point where he was going out," Judy Elliott, his clas-sification officer, said

years in prison in December, 1947, on charges of armed

robbery and the following year received two life sentences for discharging a firearm with intent to murder along with two concurrent seven-year terms for conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

Miss Elliott said that Prest has no known next of kin,

WASHINGTON - Actress Elizabeth Taylor seems to have found a new boyfriend, Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir

Miss Taylor, in town for the world premiere of the Soviet-American produced movie, "The Blue Bird," has been

ing light among Washington partygoers, escorted Miss Taylor Wednesday night to Miss Elliott said that Prest as no known next of kin.

"I guess he hasn't had visibles or correspondence for an elosed dining prom."

> NEW ORLEANS — Jazz trombonist Nathan "Big Jim" Robinson had the sort of funeral he requested — a blar-ing brass band followed by a ragtag parade of dancing on-lookers to tell the world "oh didn't he ramble."

The 86-year-old pioneer of Dixieland who rattled the

walls of Preservation Hall in the French quarter until a month before his death, was buried Thursday after a tradi-tional jazz funeral procession. He died Tuesday of cancer.

Yoshimura has been ordered to stand trial June 14 on charges of possessing explosives in connection with an alleged plot to bomb a Uni-versity of California building

Miss Yoshimura, 32, went underground for three years and was captured last September along with fugitive Patricia Hearts in an

MONDAY CONCERT: SOMETHING SPECIAL

By AUDREY JOHNSON. Times Staff

With piano solo classes

finished this morning, except for Saturdjy evening's cham-pionship session at Newcombe

Auditorium, all interest in the Greater Victoria Music Festival is focused on the traditional highlights concert at double the length if all the McPherson Playhouse on worthwhile performances

look forward to.

have experienced in selecting not be quite complete until

worthwhile performances were to be heard.

Full houses are customary
for this five-star event and judging by the quality that has shown in every part of the has shown in every part of the 1976 festival, Monday's audi-ence has something special to becomes a matter of prefer-ence and taste and that other adjudicators could quite easily have selected differently.

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pected that the Pearson Col-lege Choir will be on the program to open the concert. Vocal duettists Madeleine Groos and Laura (Groos) Blewett will sing the numbers for which they won a mark of 95. Intermediate vocal winner

be performing.

Pianists will include the Open Performance winner, Allen Reiser and the three champions from Saturday's competition.

Stringed instrumentalists will be Michel White, violin (who was awarded an as-tonishing 98 marks), and cel-list Gary Russell, winner of one of the major scholarships in the open performance strings class.

Highland dance and ballet will be represented and from speech classes will come Mark Cooper and Sandra Fo-weraker. Accordionist Heather Kendrick has also there will be at least one of the champion class winners from the brass and woodwind

Brass and woodwind. Woodwind and piano sonata, under 17; Janet Underhill 80. Wood-

Sahlen 88. Brass and piano sonata, under 17; Vicky Bowles and Karan Johnson 84. Brass and piano sonata, open: Peter

Stephen Thatcher 85, Andreas Thatcher 82, Julia Wilton, Ingrid Attrot, women's operatic winner, soprano Susan Word, and Rose Bowl winner, tenor Richard Margison will specification will be accordent to the control of the control solo (other than recorder) open; James Kennedy 88. Woodwind ensemble, under 17; Mount Douglas Senior Sec-ondary School 86, Arbutus Junior Secondary School 82,

folk House Schools 80. Piano. J. S. Bach, under 9: Marlis Neumann 86, Eugenie Ngai 85, Lisa Mellor and Karen Zorn 84. Bach, under 10; Cordelia Chan 87, Roger Jones 86. Brendan Hedley 85. Bach, under 12; Daphne Kal-fon 89, Ingrid Brandstetter 87, Diane Underwood 85. Sona-tina-sonata, under 13: Melin-Lowe 86. Haydn-Mozart, under 16 to under 18; Anna Lowe 87, Rita Attrot 86, Gloria Wong, Willette Neijmeijer, Angela Carter 85, Impressionistic, under 16 to under 18; Willette Neijmeijer 90, Malcolm Woodland 87, Rita Attrot, Angela Carter,

Kathy Domoney 86.
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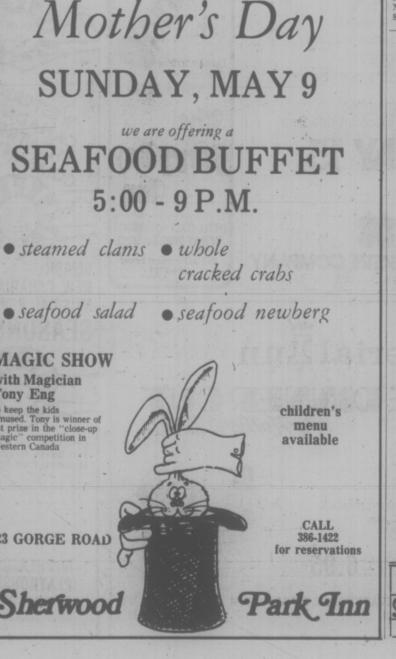
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By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

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stage in Seasons is composer-pianist Rick Fox, a fluent keyboard artist with a cre-ative flair which he should pursue beyond the influences

He provides a driving but flexible rhythm throughout the show and the fact that his to the ear but not immediately hummable is hardly a fault
— in fact quite the reverse. Singer-actors Charles Gray, Robert Vallee and Lynn

Bouthot are strong, dynamic performers. Bouthot has a rich and powerful soprano voice and her two companions can belt out a song with ease. Seasons — why did they change the name from the much more apt original, Don't Call Us? — is the latest in a long line of Tom Kerr musi-

Medical Test Urged Before Dental Work

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sheila Hopple, a University of Washington professor of dental hygiene, said Thursday the lack of an adequate physical examination before visiting a dentist could result in serious injury to the patient or even death.

death.

Ms. Hopple told about 350 dental hygienists and assistants at their convention that some dentists and dental assistants in the United States have been sued in connection with dental related illnesses.

She said dental assistants should give patients thorough physical examinations before

should give patients thorough physical examinations before the dentist takes over but they, are reluctant to do so because of the time and money involved.

Critical medical problems must be located before a patient is treated by a dentist, Ms. Hopple said, as well as testing pulse rate, blood pressure and other health related

sure and other health related items.

FEWER ERRORS FOR ICBC

VANCOUVER (CP) Fewer errors in information fed into the Insurance Corporation of B.C.'s date processing system have resulted in a five per cent decrease from last year in rejected claims, said ICBC stockessing Bay Penhall

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Entitled To Touch the Branches and See the Sky, the presentation has been ar-ranged by Canadian painter Robert Aller.

Kerr, the director, dynamism, clarity and a high degree of Aller has made two television programs for CBC: The Island of God illustrates paintings by Indian children in northern Ontario, and A Place for Everything deals in competence. Dynamism one gets in this show but the staging is flåt and uninteresting and there is inadequate exploration of the theme, which badepth with Prairie Indian culsically deals with the prob-

stills used in the TV series have been edited for the Art Gallery presentation.

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This show, which started out to be a concert, probably should have remained in that form, for what is good about it are the individual perform-FREE COFFEE **GOOD MUSIC** The

Bouthot's singing of the effective My Story of Love; a fishing song by Gray and Vallee accompanied by excellent mime, and Gray in a reflec-tive If Only They Would Take the Time, are interest-sustain-

For the rest one is left with a disappointing sense of frus-

effective, particularly because

it is an original.

One always expects from

employment through the sea-

sons of the year.

Too many people at the intermission were asking each other what the show was all

about — some had given up and were leaving at that point, not having had the ben-efit of reading the advance

But a show like Seasons, classified as a revue, must

stand on its own merits, with-out benefit of program notes or pre-reading. A revue needs a classic form — a theme stated incisively and with wit and embellished with a whole

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Board Must Prove No Discrimination

tified that several supervisors felt a younger person should fill the Glen Lake vacancy.

cause of the name.

But Germaine explained that the complaint was proceeding under the relevant section of the Human Rights Code, Section 8, which specifies only "discrimination without reasonable cause."

The age factor, said Germaine, may qualify, or it may not, the board will decide.

Times Staff
A special human rights inquiry ruled Thursday that it is up to the Sooke School Board to prove there was no discrimination involved when it rejected Anne Bremer's application for a job.

Inquiry chairman Rod Germaine made the ruling after he rejected a motior by the board's lawyer that the discrimination complaint against the school district be dismissed.

Board lawyer Louis Lindholm, also lawyer for Percy Pullinger, Sooke School superintendent, should address himself to that holm said that after the case

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They had had an unsatisfactory experience wi They had had an unsatisfactory experience with one older woman, said instruction director Ray Warburton, and "you tend to want to try something different" after an unsatisfactor to the content of the process. not remember saying there was "a problem with the name Bremer."

But David Lisson, lawyer for Mrs. Bremer and the human rights branch, said three parts of evidence showed: tory experience. The person subsequently hired to fill the vacancy was 25.

"If the branch changes its complaint and bases it on personality and age," said Lindholm, "then I've been misled."

He said he talked to human rights director Kathleen Ruff during initial discussions of the inquiry and Ms. Ruff in-dicated the complaint was based on discrimination,

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RUFF'S ROLE CRITICIZED

Human Rights director defence lawyer for the Sooke School Board and its superintendent Percy Pullinger. Kathleen Ruff was roundly critized by a Victoria lawver for taking sides when she was

'I'm astounded that the administrator of the act would inject herself into the proceedings in this collateral way," said Louis Lindholm, ant Mrs. Bremer.

The board is charged with called to give evidence at a alleged discrimination for not hearing into alleged discrimination the wife of former B.C. hiring the wife of former B.C. Education Commissioner Anne

Lindholm said her testimony "does not reflect public confidence . . and she's supposed to take an objective viewpoint . . and stay out of it."

Ms. Ruff, however, expending the showed:
—that there was evidence that the Bremer name was mentioned in discussions among board members of the application;
—that former board chairman Allan Littler had said Pullinger's concerns about

ring the wife of former B.C. ducation Commissioner Anne remer.

Ruff was called by David sson, lawyer for the human glits branch and complain- the rement and complain- the remer and saluration and state man alian latter had saluration about the charges.

Ms. Ruff, however, explained afterwards that the branch's role was to side with the complainant and pick up legal fees, if after an investigation it was decided to call made up his mind not to hire the religit days before he intersection. an inquiry into the charges.

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PRINCE GEORGE (CP) - Bill Gardner, owner of the

He said the river rose three inches during the night and is still rising.

Perry Creighton, spokesman for the provincial emergency measures program, said most of the flooding is concentrated in the lower levels of the municipality. The forecast called for continued clouding and possible

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Trades Need Higher Grades

VANCOUVER (CP) — A policeman accused of brutality said during a hearing Thursday that the allegations are "a total fabrication from beginning to end."

Detective Richard Stevens

Detective Richard Stevens and Detective Terry Blythe both testified at the Vancouver police board's first public hearing into a citizen complaint against the police.

They denied allegations that last Sept. 17, they took William Butler, 20, and Lauchlan McDonald, 20, both of Richmond, into a downtown lane and roughed them up.

Butler and McDonald claim.

Butler and McDonald claim Butler was handcuffed, kicked, kneed and had his head knocked several times on the pavement while

on the pavement while McDonald was slapped twice.

"Absolutely nothing like that happened at all," said Stevens, who at the time was a constable working the Granville Street area in plain.

ville Street area in plain-

The 32-year-old B.C. Peni-

tentiary classification officer,

one of 15 hostages taken by

three prisoners armed with

as guards fired several bullets

Jack said the inquest, in

which at least 20 witnesses

will be heard, will be held partly in his coroner's office

and partly in the B.C. Penitentiary where Miss Steinhauser died.

Part of the inquest will be

held at the penitentiary be-cause two of the prisoners in-

volved in the incidence — Andy Bruce, 27 and Dwight Lucas, 22 — will be flown there at Jack's request from Dorchester Penitentiary in New Brunswick.

Jack said he has had per-

to end the 41-hour ordeal.

Grade 12 education is barely adequate to qualify for most of the apprenticeship courses in the construction industry, according to Denis Decision (1997).

Education Minister Pat McGeer, who said that a Grade 10 education is adequate for students going into the trades, Duffy said many Grade 12 students do not have the required reading and writ-ing skills.

"Our apprentices should have a good basis in moth

"Our apprentices should have a good basis in math, the physical sciences and electricity which is taught in some Grade 12 classes;" said Duffy, whose course is sponsored by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and electrical contractors.

Duffy said there are about 600 applications for the 100 openings in the electrical course and many of the applicants have university degrees or two or three years of university. Those who have Grade 12

and pre-apprenticeship courses from a vocational school have the best chance.", he said. "Education is a big factor in the selection." He added that "there is just no way we would consider

Food Prices Up .4% -Mair

The price of a food basket in Vancouver rose 0.4 per cent from the end of March to the end of April, according to Consumer Services Minister

lature Thursday the average food basket index rose \$46.59 to \$46.79 between the last week of March and the last week of April.

It amounts to a 4.8 per cent yearly increase.

His department's research shows that meat prices and canned fish contributed to the

average and the rising prices were not enough to warrant government action in the form of price freezes. NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) events at the pe New Westminster Coroner have caused delays.

- New Westminster Coroner "I don't want a lot of dra-Doug Jack announced Thursmatic events surrounding this inquest," Jack said. "This is the first public inquiry into Miss Steinhauser's death and it is going to be done efficientday he will open an inquest into the death of prison worker Mary Steinhauser on May 26 - just 16 days short of the first anniversary of her

An inquest last August by Chief Justice John Farris into the prison hostage taking was not open to the public.

In Ottawa, Canadian Penitentiary Service commissioner Andre Theirien said the Farris Report into the hostage-taking event might be released next week. knives, was killed last June 11 sioner

Therrien confirmed he is seeking legal advice on whether the report can be made public before the charges against the inmates arising out of the incident are settle in court.

The report has been translated and printed and is ready for immediate release, but the CPS has been withholding it out of fear the report may prejudice the trial of the three inmates involved.

struggle on the floor began.

They said the men were es-

Butler is charged with as-saulting a police officer out of the same incident. The case has not been dealt with.

Stevens said the only physi-

cal force he saw was a wres-tling match between Blythe and Butler on the floor of a

Both officers said that Steto search McDonald for drugs after both men had talked about smoking marijuana and MDA. They said that while McDonald was being

Inquest Set May 16

Into Hostage Death

"I believe that's something he (Butler) made up to get out of the assaulting a constable charge," he said.

Brutality Charges 'Fabrication'

orted into the laneway after McDonald was told he was under arrest for being drunk in a public place and Butler-was told he was being held for assenting a relies of ficer.

Blythe said Butler kicked him in the back of a leg as they left the hotel. He said he

became co-operative and

Policeman Tells Inquiry

Mayor Art Phillips, board chairman, said that Butler probably didn't realize the polygraph would be used in a hearing, although in the future, complainants should be aware a polygraph test might be used.

graph test, but Phillips said the board had taken no position or refusal by any party to take such a test.

Det. Gerald Roy, of the force's internal investigation, said Thursday that the police department concluded after an investigation that no fur-









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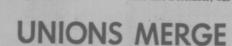
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the Beverage Dispensers and Culinary Workers Union, Local 835. Both are currently

bargaining with the B.C. Hotels Association.

dustry have accepted a recommendation of their leadership to merge.

The unions involved are the Hotel, Restaurant and Bartender Union, Local 16, and the Beverage Dispensers and Culinary Workers Union.

Hotels Association.

Local 16 represents about 5,000 employees in Vancouver area hotels and Local 335 has about 7,000 working in hotels throughout the rest of the province.

Morgan said the purpose of Culinary Workers Union.

the merger is to streamline the administration of the B.C. hotels.

Spokesman Al Morgan said

bargaining with about 300 unions and standardize their pension and health and welfare agreements.



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Curlers **Battling** City Hall Rent Hike

A Victoria Curling Club spokesman warned city aldermen Thursday that they are likely to "kill the goose that lays the golden egg" if they increase the rental fee on the property to almost double the

Club president Ken Sturrock said for 24 years it has provided a community recreational facility at no cost to the faxpayer. Victoria's coffers have received a share of club profits, and local businesses have benefited from major championship events attracted to the city, he said.

The delegation of curlers was protesting a proposal to increase the rental to \$6,000 this year, and by an additional \$1,000 every year for

the next four years.

The club owns the building but leases the land from the city. Last year it paid a total of \$3,438 to the city, which included a five per cent share of ticket and other revenues.

Both sides have agreed that the sharing formula be deleted from the lease agreement. Sturrock told the recreation committee that the curling committee that the curing club pays its full share of property taxes — about \$13,000 in 1975 — and has never asked for any form of

subsidy.

But he såid city officials were mistaken if they thought the club could keep on paying higher rentals, and noted that the club's gross profit last year was only \$3,700.

He claimed that if the club handed over its entire hold-ings to the city the result would be a heavy operating loss, "because the only way we can survive is by volun-

When Mayor Mike Young pointed out that the full market value rental on the prop-erty should be \$36,000, Ald. Ron McKenzie said the proposed \$6,000 rental really involves a "\$30,000 subsidy."

The committee tabled the matter for further information on the club's finances, and meanwhile it is recom-mending that the former free parking privilege available to curlers between October and March be terminated.

PAPERS MUST PAY

Despite a plea that newspapers deserve special consideration, Victoria aldermen decided Thursday that news-paper vending machines must be licensed at the same rate as machines dispensing ciga-rettes, candy and other

The public works committee recommended rejection of a request by Victoria Press Ltd. that the firm be exempted from the standard \$10 licence fee charged by the city for all

utomatic vending machines. Lawyer James McLellan, representing the company, told the committee that it is "in the public interest" for newspapers to be distributed as widely as possible, and therefore something which the city should encourage.



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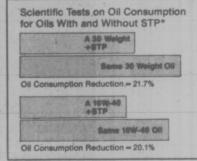
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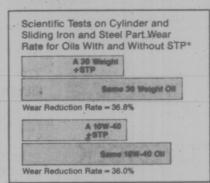
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RONTO MARKET TRADING

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as the market opened.

There had been a bit of concern that the bank, New York's largest, would raise its

cents to \$2.50.

New York

a decision by New York's Citi-bank to hold its prime lending

rate at 6½ per cent. Gainers held a 5-to-3 edge on losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Brokers said the market's

rise was too small and slow-paced to indicate much con-

viction among investors. But they noted some posi-tive reaction to Citibank's an-

The market advanced slightly in relatively quiet trading today with a lift from

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At Toronto AT TORONTO the market Porter Co., which Fansteel was fractionally higher in directors described as sub-active mid-afternoon trading stantially below what it is today. directors described as sub-stantially below what it is

Fractional Gain

Volume by 2 p.m. was 2.06

million shares, up from 1.73 million at the same time Thursday.

Fairchild Camera, which said it expected sales and earnings increases in the second quarter, climbed 21/4 to

Advances outnumbered de-clines 190 to 145 with 243 issues unchanged.
Among industrials, Lincoln
Trust rose 1 to \$20%. The
company's board of directors
company's board of directors
are recommended the accephas recommended the accep-Advance Investors rose 1% to \$10%. Advance said it Dome Pete was up 1 to \$38,

Montreal

Nowsco Well Service % to \$18, Intermeteo Ltd. ¾ to \$8¾ and PE Ben Oilfield Service 75 cents to \$4.00. Prices were mixed in mod-Home Oil B fell 1 to \$281/2, Bell Canada 1/8 to \$463/4, Sea-gram 1/2 to \$25 and E-L Finan-

grant % to \$6.

Kerr Addison A rose % to \$124, Patino N.V. % to \$15 and United Keno Hill % to 74. McIntyre Mines dropped 1 to \$41 and NBU Mines 20 cents to \$250. Volume at 2:30 p.m. EDT was 379,600 shares compared with 335,600 shares traded up to the same time Thursday.

Trans-Canada Pipelines Ltd. was up % at \$11%, Inco A % at \$33% and Dome Petroleum Ltd. one at \$38. Bank of Montreal was off % at \$15% and Seagram Company Ltd. % at \$24%. Asamera Oil was up 1 to \$12%, Ranger Oil Canada ½ to \$17%, Universal Gas ½ to \$6% and Canada Northwest Land % to \$%. Quasar Petroleum lost 47% cents to \$4.65.

London

Prices at London were mixed in light trading today. The Financial Times index was down 2.2 points at 415.6 in Canadian shares were slightly lower in light trading.

Keg

Keg Restaurants Ltd. reported profits of \$319,714 or 17 cents a share for 1975 compared with profits of \$99,690 But they noted some posi-tive reaction to Citibank's an-nouncement, which came just so the market opened were \$14.8 million compared with \$10.3 million in 1974.

cern that the bank, New York's largest, would raise its basic charge on corporate loans because of recent increases in open market uted to the improved results. money rates.

Fansteel jumped 4½ to \$18½. The company went to court trying to block a \$17-a-share tender offer by H. K.

Venezuela Promises Oil But Not at a Bargain

la, South America's largest oil another embargo similar to producer, may be willing to the one imposed by the Arab increase its exports to help the United States fill up its proposed 150-million-barrel stockpile. But not at bargain prices.

Oil producers during 1973-74.

Venezuela, the biggest foreign supplier of oil to the United States, did not particiapte in the embargo. But it

"If the United States wishes to accumlate petroleum, we also can decide to accumualte money," Hernan Anzola, Ven-ezuela's deputy minister of mines and hydrocarbons, said

tion to our normal exports — with the United States. But we are definitely not going to give any price discounts."

Anzola did not indicate how much additional oil might be available. And he said his

U.S. Energy Administrator Frank Zarb recently unveiled a plan to establish a strategic oil reserve of 150 million barthree years to cushion the ef-

adheres firmly to the price

"We are willing to discuss a was nationalized on Jan. 1, possible sale of oil — in addi- and officials estimate that income should total about \$6.5 billion this year.

A recent report from the ministry of mines and hydro-carbons indicated that Vene-zuela's crude and refined oil

in storage by the end of next year and the remaining 90

million by the end of 1978.

products sold for an average of \$10.97 a barrel in the first quarter of 1976, a nine-cent The country's oil industry earned approximately \$8.4 billion in 1974 and \$7.5 billion in 1975, when U.S. companies ran most of it. The industry

government will seek an inand officials estimate that income should total about \$6.5 conference opening in Bali May 27.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

a.m. at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 1,450 head, mostly feeder cat-

tle and stock calves. There were insufficient slaughter cattle to establish quotations, All classes of feeder cattle

pounds 34-37.50, 600-700 pounds 34-37.50, 500-600 pounds 33-36, common and medium over 500 pounds 30-35. Feeder cows 24-29.

Good stock steer calves 500-600 pounds 42-48, 400-500 three years to cushion the effect of any future embargo by meembers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Zarb said he is convinced that there is "a disturbingly great chance" the United All classes of feeder cattle traded at moderate prices. Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 42-48, common and medium under 600 pounds 33-38. Good stock heifer calves 400-500 pounds 30-35, 300-400 pounds 30-24.75, common and medium under 500 pounds 30-24.75.

YESTERDAY'S **CLOSING AVERAGES**

Gold Futures

Gold Futures, U.S. Funds, Wpg.—
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100-Ounce Contracts
1/4/2 77 Jly 77 100-Ounce Contracts.

May 76 — — 126.60

Aug 76 129.50 130.40 129.50 130.40

Nov 76 131.70 — 131.70

GILVER QUOTES THURSDAY
Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area \$4.43 U.S. bid per troy ounce and \$4.48 asked. Previous day \$4.35 and

EARNINGS

Breadcasting Ltd., six months ended Feb. 29: 1976, 8225,000, 52.9 co. 52.5 co. 52.5

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices on most commodities advanced sharply in brisk activity today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

At the close, flax we much as 13 cents a breflect higher oilseed.

VANCOUVER

Balfour Active

prices were mixed Friday at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,787,275 shares.

In the industrials, Key Industries was down .02 at .15 on 15,000 shares and Canterra Development was down .05 at .34 on 7,700. Newmark Resources was down .02 at .70 on 6,600 and Kaiser Resources was up .50 at \$12.25 on 1,535. B.C. Telephone was un-changed at \$12 on 1,500 and Profex was unchanged at .39 on 1,500.

In the mines, Balfour Miping was up .03 at .64 on 189,000 shares and Cypress Resources was up .03 at .52 on 73,000. Anglo-Bomarc was up .05 at \$4.00 on 66,000 and Cypress Resources warrants Cypress Resources warrants was up .01 at .19 on 60,500. Henrietta Mines was up .09 at \$1.03 on 30,400 and Mark Five Petroleum was unchanged at \$1.18 on 27,500.

In the oils, Five Star Petrol was unchanged at .03 on 10,000 shares and Coynex Dev-elopment was down .05 at elopment was down .05 at \$1.85 on 3,700 shares, August Petroleum was unchanged at .26 on 3,500 and Coseka Re-sources was up.40 on \$3,90 on 3,400. Galveston Mines was

At the close, flax was up as much as 13 cents a bushel to reflect higher oilseed prices.

All other commodities made

Thursday's volume of trade was 182,000 bushels of feed

wheat, 272,000 of oats, 763,000 of barley, 84,000 of rye, 182,000 of flax and 520,000 of

High Low Close

steady gains.

Closing prices:

and Tacoma Resources was unchanged at 15 and one-half EATON TRUST

On the curb exchange, Nahatlatch Resources was un-changed at .64 on 363,000 shares and Mundee Mines was unchanged at .59 on 60,000 shares. Hub Mining Exploration was down .03 at .43 on 44,000 and Monore Metals was up 2 and one-half cents at 28 and one-half cents on 37,000. Minas Cerro Dorado was up .06 at .57 and Rockel

EARLY QUOTES

Mines was down .02 at .38.

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London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Today's closing metals bid-ask in pounds stering per metric ton; silver in pence per Iroy ounce:

Copper — Spot 851-852; futures Tin — Spot 4,130-4,140; futures Lead — Spot 276-277; futures Zinc — Spot 441.5-442; futures 456.5-457. Silver — Spot 245.3-245.5; 3 months 251.6-251.8.

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HAIR-FINE WIRES are inserted into a memory component of a computer by technician Chariotte Arnold at Honeywell's Aerospace Division in St Petersburg, Fla. Similar types of memory wire are aboard two NASA, spacecraft.

Prince George Retailers Fight Over Store Hours

owned stores with the excep-tion of those in the large Pine Centre shopping centre and a few in the downtown business Stores generally are open from Tuesday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with a 9 p.m. closing Friday. Those hours have been the rule since the early 1960s. Before that, Wednesday was the closing day. smaller independent stores

tige of the city's small-town past, has been under the guns of the large chain sotres for more than a year and the small store owners' defences

The latest attempt at a six-day shopping was put before council last week by the chamber of commerce at the behest of the tourist industry and chain stores.

A vote was postponed by a

Woodwards policy is to en-courage Monday closing. Parkwood came on the scene veys show consumers over-whelmingly in favor of longer shopping hours.

Most people think its only a matter of time until the city changes its store hours bylaw.

Although the law says stores can be open until noon on Monday, most locallyin the mid-1960s. Individuals for years have attacked council for being protectionist about downtown merchants. But no one, in-

cluding shoppers, really cared whether stores opened Monday or not. The larger department stores and food chains opened Monday mornings while many independent merchants, in-cluding Mayor Harold Moffat,

The current council debate is the third since Pine Centre was opened in 1974 on the southwest side of the city.

The only other shopping centre with a large depart-ment store is Parkwood Mall

belonging to Woodwards. However, this is no threat to the store-hour bylaw because

change once the large shop-ping centres arrived with their national — and multinational - based outlets.

Many independent mer-chants feel they will be driven out if full Monday shopping is

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Everybody wants something different in a country place. Writer Jim Quig offers advice on how to find what you want. The Alternatives

Weekend Magazine is a regular feature of the **VICTORIA TIMES**

column in this Saturday's Weekend

Productivity Lagging

Canada Ltd., is out of step

Today, with a new machine, he produces 9,600 bolts an

hour, an increase in his own productivity rate of nearly 200 per cent. Yet he still gets last year's pay rate of about \$7 an

whole lag most industrial na-tions in productivity, consid-ered a vital element in the battle against inflation. placed this country at the bot-tom of a list of the industri-alized Western world in pro-

ductivity growth since 1960.

Productivity can have several meanings but the one most frequently applied in in-ternational comparisons is the Gross National Product (GNP) — the total value of goods and services produced, stripped of the effects of infla-tion, and divided by the

da's national productivity in-creased by an average of slightly more than two per cent a year in the years between 1968 and 1973.

But there was an actual de-cline of 1.5 per cent in 1974, and the drop for 1975 is expected to be 2.4 per cent. pected to be 2.4 per cent.

Federal Finance Minister
Donald Macdonald has forecast a GNP growth this year
of two per cent, not enough to
wipe out the losses in productivity of the last two years.

Many factors affect produc-

Many factors affect productivity. Among these are foreign domination of the economy, wage settlements, strikte, the fact Canada's labor force is growing faster than any in the Western world, and the shift of manyourse to the carrier industry. power to the service industry from goods-producing manu-

facturing.
Last year, Canada had a \$10 billion deficit in manufac-

allowed. They say the next move would be late Thursday opening and the small store would be unable to afford the

Others say the change would ruin the slow pace and

TORONTO

OPTIONS

THURSDAY

easy-living style of the city.

extra staff.

"The central thing that's wrong with the Canadian economy, the root of our productivity problem, is the very serious imbalance between spending," says James Laxer, a Toronto political scientist. Ten years ago, about a

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force was employed in manufacturers to the tough international market.

Toronto economist Abraham

per capita basis, are the world's leading importers of manufactured goods.

n a d i a n manufacturing is owned and controlled by foreign companies, mostly

da's industrial structure 15

23 making ranges.
Critics complain that Can-

ada supports this type of branch-plant structure by sell-ing off its raw resources. Laxer, founder of the de-funct radical Waffle group of the New Democratic Party, is among those who claim Canadians maintain a high standard of living by exporting

natural resources.
"Sooner, or later, we'll become a resource economy with no resources." Many economists say the solution is to strengthen the country's manufacturing in-

To protect domestic producers from foreign competition, many have called for a lower at about the same level.

duction of Canadian newsprint in March totalled 800,000 tons, a 47-per-cent increase from February, the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association has re-

Canadian Paperworkers
Union, two situations which
had slashed 1975 production,
continued during January and

February. The strikes have since ended and financial analysts

are predicting an increase in newsprint demand.

acturing jobs. Today, the inguire is about 20 per cent.

As a result, Canadians, on a per capita basis, are the world's leading importers of damage would not be predict-

"You wouldn't be able to tell in advance where the damage would fall," he said. "Also, there would be no auto-matic employment for the workers in industries knocked out by the changes." Rotstein claims that a

major reason for the slump in productivity is labormanagement relations.
"The substantial increase in

plant producing refrigerators or electric ranges.

Yet, at the same time, the Setween 1968 and 1972, Can-

or electric ranges.

Yet, at the same time, the study said, the market was being served by 10 plants producing refrigerators and workers was 1,724, one of the

worst in the world.

Aside from the loss in production, Rotstein said poor larule campaigns, conscious or unconscious sabotage, and "sheer lack of drive" — all of which harm productivity. Along with strikes has been the large wage gains won in

A study on productivity and wage patterns done by Pradeep Kumar, a Queen's University economist, shows that in 1970 Canadian unit labor

John Bennett, of the broker-age house Crang and Ostiguy, said the outlook for the Cana-

dian newspirnt industry is improving following a year which was the worst in a dec-

He expects all sales will in-

rease by 1.2 million tons to reach nine million tons this year and will increase further in 1977 to reach 10 million tons and break the record production of 9.6 million tons set in 1974.

Newsprint Output

Jumps 47 Per Cent

ported.

Production for the first three months of 1976 totalled 1.7 million tons, a 28-per-cent decline from the corresponding period last year.

Low demand by American customers and strikes by the Canadian Paperworkers in 1975.

Innon the situations which the expects all sales will in-

Toronto Most Active

trouble for the Canadian econ-

Individual workers appear

Hall, the bolt maker, isn't

just because he's now produc

make money. If there's no company, there's no employ-

But his foreman, Jim Ernst,

who also is coping with a greater work load, feels dif-

Kumar warns that controls won't solve Canada's produc-

tivity problem even if they slow inflation.

"A national productivity drive is essential, not simply

for a viable balance of pay-ments but also to ensure long-

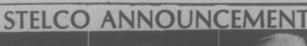
run price stability and sus-

tained economic growth.

at the end of the rainbow."

GROUP AVERAGES

TREASURY BILLS





H. M. GRIFFITH



I. PETER GORDON . Peter Gordon has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of The Steel Company of Canada, Limited replacing H. M. Griffith who becomes Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board. Mr. Gordon will continue to be Chief Executive Officer of Stelco, a position he has held together with that of President, since 1973. Mr. Gordon will be succeeded as President by J. D. Allan, formerly Executive Vice-President.

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To the Holders of: Marwell Construction Limited 7¼% First Mortgage Bonds, due January 2, 1978

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of the Deed of Trust and Mortgage between Marwell Construction Limited and the Royal Trust Company (hereinafter called the Trustee) dated as of January 2, 1963 that the Company (hereinarter called the Irustee) dated as of January 2, 1963 that the Company intends to redeem and will redeem on the 31st day of May, 1976 (hereinafter called the "redemption date") all of the 7½% First Mortgage Bonds issued and secured under the Deed of Trust and Mortgage which are outstanding on the redemption date, at the redemption price, equal to 101% of the principal amount thereof, together with interest on the principal amount thereof accrued and unpaid to the redemption date.

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Tines Staff

Two Victoria men testified in county court Thursday they had beautiful vacations at Club Mediterranee on the Ta-hitian Island of Moorea. Hans Dittmer and/ Fred Richards were testifying in a

damage suit brought against Totem Travel Service Limited by four other persons who complained their vacation become a nightmare and they left early.

The case was adjourned by Judge E. J. C. Stewart to be continued at date to be set,

likely in June.

Richard Barnswell and Marion Will of Victoria and Kenneth and Audrey Meek of Calgary, in their suit against Totem Travel and its repre-sentative John Hampton, have alleged breach of contract and misrepresentation of the tour which they cut short,

last week, until he read it in the daily newspapers. He said he was very upset and went to Totem Travel to say he was willing to describe his experience because he rea-lized he had stayed at the South Seas resort at the same time as the plaintiffs.

He said be booked his trip through a travel agency in Vancouver, where he used to live, and arrived in Tahiti Dec. 14, 1974, for a three-week

He and others were met by representatives of Club Mediterranee at the airport in Pa-peete and they took a boat to Moorea. He described the boat ride as rough and he and others were seasick.

They were driven to the club itself where they were greeted in South Seas style, with flowers and drinks. He said his cabin had a thatched roof, was comfortable, had a shower, bathroom.

thing while he was there which led him to believe other huts had problems with their

water sports, including water skiing, and he played tennis every day including instruc-

municating with the staff be-cause most of them spoke English. He received "excel-lent treatment" from the

scribing Club Mediterraned, he said "these scenes are

there is and these scenes are very much like my stay there."

He said "no, no, none" when asked by Mike Hutchison, counsel for Totem Travel, if he had heard of any overt bemoserul activity at overt homosezual activity at the club.

Cross-examined by Green, counsel for the plain-tiffs, Dittmer said he saw 60 people checking out approxi-mately Dec, 24, 1974. Asked if he knew what it

was about, he said 'it had been raining' for four days, very badly."

Richards told a similar story of his 14-day vacation there last April, except the boat ride from Papeete to Moorea was pleasant and he

wasn't sick. it again for three weeks this year instead of two," he said. He said the brochures gave "a fair representation"

beds and closet space.

Richards said he wasn't contacted by Totem Travel,

Volunteer Says Club Was Great

arrangements for Club Medi-terranee's package, but read facilities.

There were facilities for

could be of any assistance. wery day including instruction.

The only insects were a few mosquitoes which didn't bother him because free antimosquito colls were provided.

There were days at the relations and suggested their evidence was "exaggerated, "brown express on the second state of the said there had been "a certain intemperance" by the plaintiffs and suggested their evidence was "exaggerated, "in some cases unitrue."

New Year period in an area where it was warm and there were sea sports. Hampton said it was Barns-

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ly Tahiti, and who also asked for a folder on the Club Mediterranee.

He said Totem Travel had no part in the preparation or publication of Club Mediterranee brochures.

Hampton denied saying the club was "the only place to stay" or that the staff spoke English, other than what was said in the brochure.

mosquito coils were provided.
There were dogs at the resort which never bothered him and he didn't see or hear of anyone being bitten.
The food was "excellent, better than I could have expected anywhere. I was impressed."

There was no problem communicating with the staff because most of them spoke English. He received "excellent with the staff because most of them spoke English. He received "excellent with Totem Travel, aid Club Mediterranee is a resort facility which provides resort action with Totem Travel, aid Club Mediterranee is a resort facility which provides and a booking office in Montreal. The Tahiti club first approached him in July, 1974, inquiring about a winter vacation over the Christmas.

casion to reject the club's claims in brochures.

mpton said it was Barns- gether its own package tours who asked about the but does not do this in connec-

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given no reason to doubt in-formation in the club's bro-chures and has "no reserva-tions" about the club's pack-

Green asked him if a person came in today and asked for a Club Mediterranee package if

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people like you around who just feel free to help themselves to other people's prop-erty," Judge Blake Allan warned an 18-year-old Sooke Lake Road resident in VIctoria provincial court Thurs-

He was speaking to Daniel Stewart Slater, who pleaded guilty to a Saanich charge of theft of about \$120 worth of casettes last Friday from an

Alberta man's tent träiler parked in Beaver Lake Park. Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said others were with Slater and other things were taken, then later, Slater told police he had removed the casettes. Allan fined Slater \$200, put

him on probation for six months, and added: "I warn you (that) you'd better not do you (that) you'd better not do
it again . . . you'd better do
some thinking, young man,
about being an honest citizen
and not touching other people's things."

"Quite frankly, I'm considering sending you to jail," Allan told Roger Keith Purdy, 23, of 845 Leslie, but instead the judge remanded Purdy to May 27 for presentence report and sentence

and sentence.
Purdy pleaded guilty to a
Saanich charge of theft of
\$60 worth of lumber April 22
from a construction site. Lang
said Purdy drove a truck on to
the site after closing and took
11 hemicals bearris.

cluding three previous thefts and said he had voluntarily gone to a doctor "to see if there's something that is making me steal."

"It's not an illness," Allan replied. "You've got to recog-nize that other people have

Bail was refused by Allan for Victoria area resident Howard Clement Baker, 18, address not known, on a Saanich charge of an April 18 break-in at a car lot at 3240 Douglas and theft of a car, car keys and licence plates. Baker was remanded to Monday for possible choice of trial method and plea.

Laurelle Rose Lomax ,18, of the Fraser Valley community of Mission, chose trial by judge and jury on a charge of liminary hearing was set for

In traffic court, Victoria area resident William Thomas MacDonald, address not known, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without in-surance Wednesday in Vicsurance Wednesday in Vic-toria. He was sentenced by Judge Harold Alder to 30 days added to a sentence already being served for another mat-

Allan Clinton Martin, 45, of 1265 Cloake Hill Road, pleaded guilty to a Sidney charge of impaired driving April 19 and

Eight persons who pleaded guilty to drink-and-drive offences were fined \$350 each for a total of \$2,800.

Fined for impaired driving in Sidney were Guido Edward Baccaert, 25, of 1834 Haultain, stopped April 19; Richard Harvey Thorne, Vancouver, April 18, and Jacobus Anton Vanderzwaal, 49, of 9155 West Saanich, April 25.

Other impaired drivers were James William Low, 44, of 1669 Blair, stopped April 29 in Saanich, and Allan Rhodes, 22, Malahat Drive, Saturday in the Colwood area.

22, Malahat Drive, Saturday in the Colwood area. Fined for driving with a breath-analysis reading of more than .08 per cent were steven Morley Calder, 22, of 2552 Vancouver, stopped April 28 in Saanich; Stanley Arthur Kellett, 28, of 3217 Wicklow, April 3 in Sidney, and Dennis Gordon Wright, 19, of 2253 Dalhousie, April 27 in Saanich.

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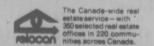
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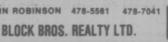
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Dr. Irwin Bross, a scientist with the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., reported on a study of 145 w om en which indicated women who drink and smoke are up to 17 times more prone to developing oral cancer than

He said his study proved for the first time a combination of two low-hazard chemical substances that may become powerful cancer-causing agents when they act to-gether.

A mandatory central cancer registry would act as an ear-ly warning system. Dr. Bross said, alerting scientists to people who develop cancers at an unusually early stage. The Buffalo women developed cancer 15 years earlier than statistically predicted.

This system would help scientists track down co-car-cinogens and other environmental hazards.

of the U.S. National Cancer Institute's (NCI) experi-mental pathology branch, said many cancers could be pre-

"Cancer in our society would be largely preventable if only all sectors of society co-operate to identify and then minimize unnecessary exposure to cancer-causing

Dr. Irwin Bernstein of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Re-search Centre in Seattle reported on work to create a cancer vaccination to be used for both man and animals.

He said anti-tumor cells grown in a test tube prevented the growth of a tumor transplant in rats and his team is seeing if the work can

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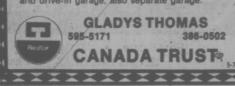
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Capital Cable Co-operative, which has launched a court case in its attempt to bid on

which has launched a court case in its attempt to bid on equal ground for the licence held by Victoria Cablevision Ltd., criticized CRTTC policy with regard to the filing of financial information in rate hearings. hearings.
It said the effect is to put

interveners and the commission itself, in dealing with Cablevision's proposed 33 per cent rate hike, at a disadvantage — like going into the hearing with one hand tied behind them.

Cablevision's rate increase application lacks financial

application lacks financial projections for the years in which the proposed new rate will apply, along with a state-ment covering the first half of the current year.

The commission used to require such information but abandoned this aspect of the procedure when it adopted a policy requiring statements of post profits.

ward, and another step back-ward. It makes one wonder whether the commission is fully prepared to defend the public interest on rate mat-ters," said a statement from

The co-op also wondered how Cablevision could have the nerve to declare its application was being made in "precise and thorough detail," and noted that for new licence applications the com-mission still requires a five-

year projection.

Persons wanting to see a copy of Cablevision's rate application — for \$6 a month instead of \$4.50 — may do so at the co-op office, 1110 Yates. Cablevision does not permit additional photocopies but the co-op will allow copying at in-dividual expense of \$13.

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AIB Cuts 25 Contracts

wage decisions in which about 8,900 workers had pay increases reduced while 9,500 others had their increases approved.

The decisions included 44 contracts in the private sector totalling 11,400 employees in all provinces except New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan. Reductions were requested by the board in 25 of the private sector contracts covering 2,200 employees, while the remainder of the contracts were approved as negotiated.

The private sector settlements allowed by the board ranged as high as a 17 per cent increase in one year on the basis of historical relationships with other groups of workers. However, most contracts were within the general eight-to-12 per cent range for the first year.

Among the decisions, the AIB included two from B.C.:

 A one-year contract, re-troactive to Dec. 15, 1975, be-tween White Motor Corp. in Kelowna, and 164 employees represented by the International Association of Ma-chinists and Aerospace Workers provided for a wage increase of 11.9 per cent but the board said this should be reduced to 11 per cent.

-The board requested a reduction to eight per cent from 11.3 per cent for 98 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers under a one-year contract, retroactive to Nov. 14, 1975, with the Hooker Chemicals division of Canadian Occidental Petroleum in North Vancouver.

two public sector contracts covering almost 3,500 Ontario Liquor Board employees and 16 contracts covering 3,500 Ontario Liquor Board employees and 16 contracts covering 3,500 teachers and other workers employed by Ontario The decisions also included workers employed by Ontario school boards.

The boards requested reductions in all of the school board cases, although oneyear wage increases approved ranged as high as 23 per cent on the basis of historical rela-tionships with other boards.

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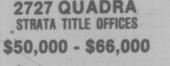
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Happening at the Bay

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YOU COULD WIN MOM A DINNER FOR TWO AT GEORGE'S BAVARIAN DINING LOUNGE

DINING LOUNGE

To enter all you need do is fill out an entry form at the Bay's 2nd Floor Parkade entrance and place it in the ballot box. On Saturday, May 8, the winner's name will be drawn, whose Mom will win a dinner for two at George's Bavarian Dining Lounge, 1021 Pandora Avenue. See entry form for full contest rules.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING OF YOUR GIFT FOR MOM FROM THE BAY

Hey kids! Any gift for Mom purchased at the Bay you can have gift-wrapped free of charge by members of the Bay's Student Council, Saturday, at the special booth located at the Parkade 2nd floor entrance



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More than 50% off the regular price of our spring selection of felt hats. All sorts of styles and colours including hot pink, bright blue, green, rust, grey, and vanilla. Reg. \$10-\$14.

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RECORD OF THE WEEK



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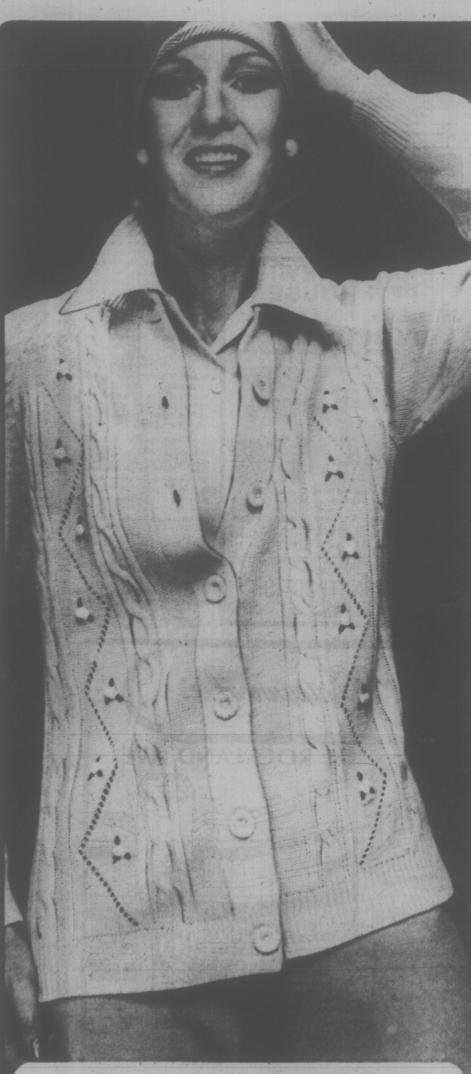
A Saturday Selection Of Sweaters

Here's a very special buy on all sorts of sweaters for the ladies. A great gift idea if you're in doubt about what to get for Mom. Included are longsleeved acrylic cardigans with a feminine floral

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Firebug Strikes Downtown Store

A fire early this morning at the Standard Furniture bargain store on View Street was 3:47 a.m.

A passer-by spotted smoke damage at \$2,000. The builting is owned by the Eagles. Standard store manager J deliberately set, fire depart-ment officials said.

It was the second incendifire in Victoria in as many days.

Deputy fire chief Carl Coates said the fire started in a mailbox by the front door and presumed someone had stuffed combustible material

up one wall and was getting into the joists of the floor above when firemen arrived, was quickly extinguished. But up one wall and was getting into the joists of the floor above when firemen arrived, was quickly extinguished. But it took firemen nearly two hours to clear smoke from the store and the Fraternal Order of Eagles club which occupies the top floor of the two-storey building in the 700 block View. Coates placed structural

to \$75,000". Coates said he did not be-

Standard store manager Joe

lieve there was any connec-tion with this fire and a spectacular blaze Wednesday night that destroyed a three-storey, 47-unit apartment

Asked to comment on whether he felt the rash of fires could be attributed to a TV show about a firebug, age, was deliberately set. Youths were seen running from the construction site minutes before the fire was spotted at 10:26 p.m.

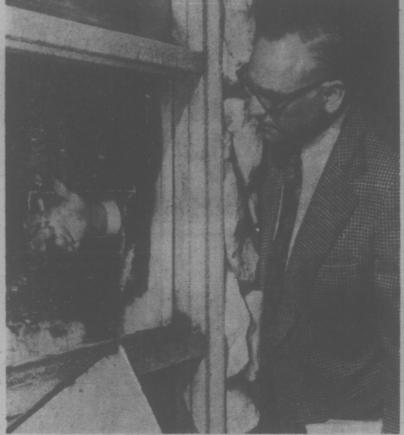
Inspector Inspector Pat Graham of

the Victoria fire department and an investigator from the provincial Fire Marshals of-fice have not determined the Coates said there was no doubt in his mind, however, what they see on television.

of an early morning fire Thursday at the CPR ware-house in the 1900 block Store that resulted in building and

broke out at 1:20 a.m. Thursday in Doman Industries Ltd., 285 Bay, causing about \$300 had thought it too had been

crime series, was shown on Seattle's Channel 4 between 9 and 10 p.m. Wednesday. Fif-teen minutes later the Menzies fire erupted.



Joe Eddison pokes hand through mail slot where fire was set

Ethier is going to meet himself going the other way.

He was appointed by the former NDP government to the board of Mount St. Mary Hospital. So he's management, right? But as a technologist at Victoria General Hospital, he's a Whale member of the Hospital Employees Union and is in fact on the union's provincial executive.

Ethier must be the only hospital board member who ha walked the picket line at Vancouver General Hospital this

Mary's representative to the Hospital Labor Relations Associa-tion until that agency, which represents employer hospitals in bargaining with the HEU; suggested it might not be quite ap-

Not for City Hall toilers is the sound of echoing footsteps on bare floor boards.

A \$130,000 office remodelling job under way includes the

provision of \$23,685 for carpets.

Will fools rush in where angels fear to tread — in case they leave scuff marks?

Disturbing, interrupting or disquieting any public school is an offence under the public

Section 127 of the act says:

"Any person who disturbs, interrupts or disquiets the proceedings of any official school function, or disturbs, interrupts or disquiets any school established and con-ducted under authority of this act or by rude or indecent behavior, or by making a noise, either within the place where such school is kept or held or so near thereto as to disturb the order or exercises of such school, is guilty of an offence against this act and is liable,



McKENZIE

When Vancouver lawyer Jack Giles got that mouthful (86 words in one sentence) in B.C. Supreme Court this week, Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie remarked: "If I'd known that I'd have behaved more carefully in school."

+ + + A lady living near Duncan has been doing some research into the British naval training establishment HMS Ganges in her native East Anglia. She wondered how Ganges, Salt Spring Island, was named and called Vancouver Island Publicity

"May I help you," said a male voice, and hearing her query answered without a moment's hesitation that Ganges Island was named for the Spanish captain of the Spanish fleet

After pointing out that Ganges is the name of a village, not an island, the lady suggested it might have to do with a British ship of that name, but the publicity man seemed adamant.

She checked the public library, and of course, Ganges was named for the Pacific fleet vessel HMS Ganges when Esquimalt was a Royal Navy station.

"One wonders just how many gems like that they dispense during the day to visitors who don't know any different," the

Winner of Town Talk's prize for the groan-making quote of the week is Victoria's traffic engineer, Derek Wild. Outlining the proposal for an extended regional bicycle route stretching from Mount Douglas Park in Saanich to the Dallas Road waterfront, Wild summed it up as "the sea to shin-Yecchh . .

Being cooking specialists with a responsive attitude to dietry obsessions has paid off for Ian and Judy Jamleson.

The proprietors of the Jordan River Hotel have scooped up an assignment for a national television series based on low calculated the series based

130 half-hour programs to start in mid-September on the CTV network. They also have a book coming out one of a three-volume set.

A hobby of Jamieson's brought him to the notice of Victoria theatre buffs a couple of months ago when he played a lead role in the Victoria Actors' Association production of No Sex Please, We're British.

Victoria-born Unity Bainbridge is artist, author and publisher, doing well in Vancouver having produced Songs of Seton, her view in words and art of the Indian people she has

* * *
Victoria Art Gallery education office David Bellman is walking on air these days. He's just heard he'll share in \$13,500 in scholarships award-

ed by the Edinburgh International Festival this summer. Exact amount isn't known.

Bellman was among three persons to be honored as our standing and named for a maximum scholarship. He will participate this summer in a 66-day research project, tracing historic megalithic sites in southern Europe and Great Britain. At the Edinburgh Festival he will lecture on modern art and its relationship to the art of prehistoric and historic

Next week it's the time of year the Man from Glad dreams about — Anti-Litter Week in B.C.

Environment Minister James Nellsen says the program is "aimed at increasing people's awareness of our environmental

But Mayor Mike Young seems to think arguments of cold cash savings are more persuasive than esthetic considerations in plugging the anti-litter theme.

Taxpayers might bear in mind that it costs them \$221,000 a

year to keep the city's streets and sidewalks clean, he says.

Carve Probed

Federal fisheries oficers will investigate complaints that a Provincial Museum crew cut up a dead whale for its skeleton and left remains on a beach in Pacific Rim National

The whale became trapped on mud flats near Tofino on April 17 and died after attempts failed to tow it into deep waters. The mammal was then towed to McLean's Point which is within the park and close to a picnic site.

Dr. Mike Bigg of the Nanaimo Biological Station examined the whale to determine Here Monday why it died, and the museum crew later took the skeleton to

Bigg said his staff didn't leave any parts of the whale on the beach.

Heather Hope and Leo Matson of Tofino said the museum staff left pieces of flesh to rot on the beach and this constituted a health haz-

"Unless a person has a gas mask, he couldn't stay near the place," they said. "The flies are terrible."

leave litter on the beaches:' they added. "Why should the museum get away with it?"

nican, who helped retrieve the skeleton, said all the remains

"We saw it being washed way," he said. "The next

and Can-Car Pacific Co.
The Ottawa official said
Olszowski is also scheduled to morning we returned to the beach and saw no remains. It



SMYLY

Polish Minister

Poland's foreign minister arrives in Victoria on Mon-day on a visit designed to encourage trade between his country and British Columbia.

Don Phillips, minister for agriculture and economic development, at 9:30 a.m.. This will be followed by a meeting with Tom Waterland, minister of mines and petroleum resources and minister of forests. Olszowski will, then see Premier Bill Bennett.

ment official in Ottawa re-ports the Polish minister will also visit the pulp and paper on Monday.

Olszowski will fly to Van-couver on Tuesday to meet of-ficials from H. A. Simons Co.

visit Toronto, Quebec City, Ottawa and Montreal.

Shrum Accused Of Arrogance In Art Loss

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff authority on Indian

and history today accused Dr. Gordon Shrum of arrogance over the loss of a prized col-lection of Northwest coast In-Carolyn Smyly of Victoria

said it was "sheer arrogance" on the part of Dr. Shrum, director of Vancouver's Cenwas interested in the collection, which was sold by American anthropologist Bruce Inverarity to the British Muse-

collection and that was the end of the matter," she said. "He didn't even bother informing the National Museum "He even discouraged Lynn Maranda, curator of ethno-logy at the Centennial Museum

couldn't afford to buy the

An external affairs depart Dr. Shrum, when first asked about the Inverarity collec-

tion, said he knew nothing

Iso visit the pup and paper in all at Harmac near Nanaimo in Moriday.

Olszowski will fly to Vanouver on Tuesday to meet of-

lection as "the most spectacu-

lar ethnographic coup in the century," said the art objects were sold for \$250,000, but

museum officials believe the price was nearer \$500,000. - Inverarity refused to dis-close the price.

"Here is a man who has signed cheques to the value of hundreds of thousands of dollars for pieces of equipment and finds \$250,000 too high a price for art objects which many countries would like to get their hands on," Mrs.

Smyly said. Dr. Shrum was co-chairman f B.C. Hydro.

Mrs. Smyly said museum officials have over-reacted to a statement made by Inverarity that B.C. has "never." taken care of their things" and this was one reason no ed to bid on his 119-piece col-

um, did say he wished he had known B.C. was interested. "He did not mean that the "He did not mean that the Provincial Museum is not looking after its artifacts," said Mrs. Smyly. "The museum does this well. What he is thinking of is the poor record of successive governments in

acquiring Indian art objects." She observed that since 1905, foreign governments have been sending their experts to buy all the Indian art objects they can.

She noted that except for a few collections which govern-ments have bought, much of the material in the museum has been donated.

Mrs. Smyly is co-author with her husband John, of a book on Indian Totem Poles. She is also a director of the Heritage Building Fund of the Hallmark Society.

This Heart Must Wait

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

Preston Mills, is sitting in his Victoria home today

worrying about his heart. This morning he re ceived a phone call from Royal Jubilee Hospital telling him to report for a long awaited open heart surgery at 1 p.m. today. But 10 minutes later the hospital phoned back and told him to hold on.

later today on whether he is to be admitted as planned, or if the critical operation will be put off operation will be put off once more, this time while the hospital makes its plans to cope with an expected strike by its non-medical staff.

"The thing is, you get keyed up so tight for open heart surgery that it could cause an attack," Mills

"These things should just never be allowed to

Mills, of 1763 Davie, has been waiting between three and four months for his place in the open heart surgery unit at Jubilee, the only such unit on Vancouver Island.

When the hospital this morning delayed his operation, a spokesman told him he must wait until the hospital heard the results of a strike vote being taken by the Hospi tal Employees Union.

For Mills, today was to be his second round of thing he was looking for-ward to, he said, but he's upset at the effect the

"Heart surgery affects you in so many ways. It's a big psychological thing. Your whole family and everyone around you is af-

To Mills, the strike, or even the threat of a the government should not allow.

He said the govern-ment, the hospitals and the union have been "softshoeing it all along, saying the strike will have no effect on anyone, well this

Disagreement Ends On Student Salaries

its civil service union ap-parently have settled their dispute over salaries for sum-

cial Secretary Grace McCarthy said "it is not the McCarthy said "it is not be government's intention to appoint students to classified positions at a rate lower than that set out in collective density of the stantially lower wages than regular workers.

Under the agreement students in classified positions are to be paid regular rates of

the telegram, "that we have no areas of disagreement and

government can co-operate to make the program success-

The government had hoped In a telegram to B.C. Government Dimployees Union secretary John Fryer, Provincial Secretary Grace and allow all summer student employees to be paid at sub-

reements." pay and only those in special summer employment programs can be paid lower

McCarthy said today the government had hoped to hire more students by paying lower wages to all, but added agreement with the union

Fryer said today he received McCarthy's telegram this morning and is pleased with

"If that answer reflects the new government position then certainly the union would be agreeable to take another hard look at the situation,

Break or Bend the Law To Help Couple—Mayor

Times Staff
Victoria's lawyer-mayor
called the law "an ass" on Thursday, and suggest-ed the city break or bend it to-ensure justice for two wronged taxpayers.
The couple, Edward and

Ashton, ally residents of two municipalities because part of their house is located in Victoria and part in Oak

As far as the city's porty admitted that the prop erty was over-assessed for the years 1974 and 1975, and the Ashtons requested a refund of their

\$339 overpayment. But city comptroller Mason Sheldrick, in a re-

port to the finance com-mittee Thursday, said "notwithstanding the peculiar circumstances" he could not recommend a rebate because the couple did not appeal the original assessment and there was no provision allowing the city to make a retroactive

"Any such payment would be an illegal expenditure," he warned.

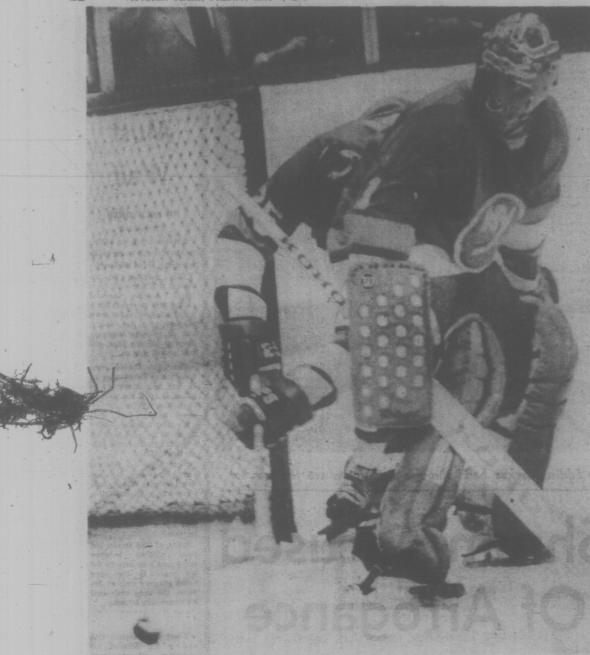
But the prospect didn't appear to frighten Mayor Mike Young, who said failing other means he would be happy to contribute from his own pocket to ensure that the Ash"This is the kind of non-sense that gives govern-ment a bad name," he said. "They pay their taxes and find out the overpayment was exclusi-vely the error of the they can't get their money

"I recognize we are not quite frankly there are ocan ass, and this is one of

ally found a way out of the dilemma by recommending the money be re-paid in the form of a "compassionate grant."



VICTORIA'S ENTRY is in front by a nose with Esquimalt charging on the inside and Saanich ready to launch a finishing kick down the middle. Mayors (from left) Mike Young, Ed Lum and Art Young indicate their support for the \$1,350,000 expansion campaign of the YM-YWCA by getting it off and running. (Bill Halkett photo)



THERE WAS HELP for goalie Glen Resch on this play as defenceman Dave Lewis reaches behind netminder to keep puck out of New York goal during Stanley Cup hockey playoff game Thursday in

Montreal. Resch needed more help than Islanders were able to give him. He had busy night as Montreal Canadiens trimmed Islanders 5-2 to advance into cup final against Philadelphia Flyers,

we (Philadelphia and Mon-treal) beat a couple of clubs

that are pretty close to the top," said Larry Robinson, a

standout on Montreal's de-fence Thursday.

"It simply comes down to the fact that everyone can't

win. Philadelphia and our-selves are very fortunate to be in the finals. Under dif-

other two teams would be in

"This year Philadelphia

we're playing off. When it comes down to the Stanley.
Cup, the team that wins the

While Montreal coach Scotty Bowman admitted the

Canadiens had scouted the Flyers earlier in this spring's

playoffs, he added he really

had not had that much time to

you're down to playing in their rink where they have played well all year. In the seventh game, the advantage goes to the home team, but only for a while, especially if

the other team has won the

"I think this team realis-

tically believes they carr come

from behind and that's why

But' the Islanders, who bat-

Sabres earlier this spring and made two gallant comebacks last year against Pittsburgh

Penguins to win a seven-game quarter final and against the

Flyers before losing in the seventh game of their semi-fi-nal set, could not do it against the Canadiens, who will be

think about them.

well. They know us.

Experience a Key Factor As Habs Oust Islanders

ing room Thursday night after they finally managed to dispose of New York Islanders to advance to the National Hock-lacute's Stanley Cup best-page 1. Stanley Cup best-page

"It's good that we don't very close checking. That's have to go back to Long Island," said left winger Steve Shutt, who scored two goals in the win which gave the Canalyst have to wait and see. "In quite sure it will be too me team, the wing like the company of the wing will be too me team, the wing possible to me the will be too me team, the wing possible that the wing will be too me team, the will be too me thing I'm positive it will be too me thing I'm positive it will be team, the will be too me thing I'm positive it will be team, the will be too me thing I'm positive it will be team, the will be team, the will be too me thing I'm positive it will be team, the wi

pretty tough in Long Island." scored the other goals for Montreal, who held a 33-23 edge in shots. Garry Howatt and Bobby Nystrom replied

"For a change we started said Shutt. "We started right series we have really done

Had the Islanders won Thursday, they would have had home ice for the sixth game. But instead of heading to Uniondale, N.Y., the Cana-diens will be back here Sunday night for the first game of the finals against the Flyers, who defeated Boston Bruins

"I think they are going to play much like the Is-landers," said Shutt. "The Is-

SPORTS MENU

SWIMMING TONIGHT 6 p.m .— Start of annual Victoria Invitiation meet, Crystal Pool. RUGBY

10:30 a.m. — Start of round-robin portion of B.C. high school spring championship, Mt. Douglas High School and UVic fields.

SOFTBALL 6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Royal Oak vs. In-graham Hotel, Central Park.

SATURDAY

CAR RACING
7 p.m. — Time trials for super-stock and hobby stock program.
Western Speedway.
SOFTMA:

Crystal Pool.
RUGBY

7 8.m. — Semi-finals of B.C. high school spring championship. Royal Douglas High School.

1 8.m. — Final of B.C. high school spring championship, Royal Alhietic Park. International axhibi-Alhieltic Perk.
2:30 s.m. — International exhibi-tion. Crimson Tide (Victoria reos) vs. Japan. Reval Athetic Perk.
CRICKET 1:30 s.m. — District Association.
Sanich vs. Castaways. Seanich;
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was a good deal of relief in their style after the Flyers. the Montreal Canadiens dress-"It's sort of an advantag "It's sort of an advantage

"In the last two years that we've played them, I think "If we had lost tonight, I we've only had one fight with going to have to do is skate as hard as we can because that's how we win games."

more chances to score, but just could not take advantage

thing which hurt them in other games in the series.

"I think at times our lack of this club," said Islanders coach Al Arbour. "We certainly can't deny the effort our guys put forth. We missed too many chances against this

"We had the opportunities and we kept missing them.
Against a club like that, you

When asked for a prediction on the Flyers-Canadiens final, Arbour said: "They (Montreal) have the best talent in the league. Whether enough of well, that series should show

goals in the final period to the Islanders one.

Still, the Islanders did have NHL standings this season with Montreal winning once and losing twice to the Flyers

PLAYOFF SUMMARIES

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Second Period

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Lapointe) 2:38.

2. Montreal, Wilson (1) (Lambert, Nyrop) 10:29.

3. NY Islanders, Howatt (5)
(Marshall, St., Laurent) 11:152.

bet, Cournoyer) 19:01.
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BRUINS GAIN CUP FINAL

are off to Montreal and the Memorial Cup playoffs for a second straight year after a over Saskatoon Blades in the seventh game of their West-ern Canada Hockey League final series.

3049 fans, gave New West-minster the eight-point series

the first period on a goal by Kevin Schamehorn. The

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

New Westminster Bruins are off to Montreal and the Memorial Cup playoffs for a memorial Cup playoffs for a third period to wrap up the stands. He was administered to be a stands. He was administered attendant.

victory.

The turning point in the

The turning point in the game came at 49 seconds in the third period when New Westminster goalkeeper Carey Walker stopped Bernie Federko of the Blades who had stickhandled through the

Bruins' defence.

The winning goal, by Clayton Pachal, came on a power play after the Blades gave up the puck in their own end.

and a gross misconduct to saskatoon.

Referee Doug Geiger of Saskatoon was felled at the game's final whistle by an ob-

after his attempted pass from behind the New Westminster net deflected in off Walker's

Flyers four straight wins.

Flyer coach Fred Shero,

Montreal, said Leach still re-

mains one of the most under-rated players in the NHL al-

enth game by holding the Bruins to a 3-3 tie Wednesday, Wes George scoring the tying the third period, Mel Hewitt and Bernie Federko scored and Richard Shinske scored for Bruins.

the accuracy.

who would not make any pre-dictions on the final against score. Three of his goals were

rated players in the NHL al- "He had a helluva night," though he scored 61 goals in said Park. "He couldn't do

Leach scooted past defen-

backhanders and the other

Leach Sets Goal Mark -Shares Three Others

PHILADELPHIA (CP) Reggie Leach wasn't thinking about records when he scored five goals in a single game for the first time in his National Hockey League career to help put Philadelphia Flyers in the Stanley Cup final against Montreal Canadiens.

"I just went out and skated up and down the wing and kept shooting at the net," said Leach after the Flyers defeated Boston Bruins 6-3 Thursday night to win their best-of-seven semi-final playoff 4-1.

"I didn't even think about it. If you start thinking about scoring goals, there's no way they're going to go in." Leach, 26-year-old right winger from Riverton, Man., scored the first five Flyer goals—one in the first period, three in the second and the last early in the third.

In the process, he set one

In the process, he set one
NHL playoff record and
equalled three others. He
broke the record for scoring in consecutive games with 14 goals in nine games. The old mark of eight games was held by Maurice Richard of the Canadiens, who did it twice, in 1946 and 1952.

Leach's three second-period goals also equalled the playoff record for most goals by a player in one period, held by

several players.

And his total of 15 goals in 12 playoff games tied the mark for most playoff goals set by Yvan Cournoyer of the Canadiens in 1973.

It also was only the third

Canadiens in 1973.

It also was only the third time in oup history that a player has scored five goals in one game. Richard did it in 1944 and Darryl Sittler of Toronto Maple Leafs scored five against the Flyers in the five against the Flyers in the

STANLEY CUP SCHEDULE

MONTREAL (CP) - The National Hockey League's best-of-seven Stanley Cup final series between Philadel-phia Flyers and Montreal Canadiens will get under way Sunday night in Montreal. Following is the complete schedule for the series:

Sunday, May 9 — Philadelphia at Montreal.
Montreal.
Thorsday, May 13 — Philadelphia at Montreal at Philadelphia.
Sunday, May 13 — Montreal at Philadelphia.
Sunday, May 14 — Montreal at Philadelphia.

Sunday, May s Philadelphia, Tuesday, May 18 — Philadelphia at Montreal (If necessary, Trursday, May 20 — Montreal at Philadelphia (If necessary), Philadelphia (If necessary), Sunday, May 23 — Philadelphia "I'm glad this one is over with. If this team (the Is-landers) wins tonight, now



. scoring records

The Flyers also set an NHL record when the line of Leach, centre Bobby Clarke goals for the season, including playoffs. The previous high was 149 by Buffalo's French Connection line.

The injury-riddled Bruins outshot the Flyers 28-21 but they had to use six defencemen, including ryokies, and couldn't contain the Clarke line. Bobby himself played a tremendous game setting astremendous game, getting as-sists on three of Leach's

Defenceman Larry enough scored the sixth Flyer goal while Gregg Sheppard, Don Marcotte and Andre Sa-

goals.

"We had a lot of injuries that people didn't know about," said Bruins coach Don Cherry.

He disclosed that Sheppard played with a dislocated thumb in the series and defenceman Gary Doak had a bad-ly-injured knee.

In the fourth game Tuesday and Wayne Cashman were lost because of knee injuries and veteran Jean Ratelle injured his back.

Cherry said. "We have been going with this system since last December and we'll be a lot better next year.'

Bruins took the opener 4-2 and then lost a 2-1 thriller in overwin on its own ice, dropping a

Aeros Hoping

To Bounce Back

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston series here Wednesday night

"He gets a lot of goals from off his wing. The goalies expect a left-hand shot and when he goes the other way they are caught flat-flooted. He also has an excellent back-bander of the source of the structure of the source of t "Not too many guys shoot backhanders that well any more. Tonight was an amaz-

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Spanish Champs Banned

ROWDINESS OF FANS

BRUSSELS (AP-Reuter) -The Spanish soccer champions, Real Madrid, today were banned from taking part rowdy behavior of their fans.

in any European competition ich in which players and the next season because of the referee were molested. The action was taken by the disciplinary commission of the European Football Union as a result of incidents in a March 31 Champions Cup semi-final in Madrid against

in a match against Ipswich Town of England in 1973 in

which spectators attacked a

The ban will be automatically extended to the 1978-79 season if there is a further recurrence, said Barbe.
In the March incident, irate

Spanish spectators attacked Austrian referee Erich Line-mayr and Bayern forward Gerd Mueller at the end of the game. Both were knocked to the ground and the referee suffered a mouth injury be-

seven United States final.

draw. In the return game, Bayern defeated Real Madrid 2-0 to qualify for the final against St. Etienne of France in Glasgow May 12.

Another loss in The Summit tonight would severely hamper the Aeros' chances of winning their third successive Tuesday at Hartford. The Aeros, who have by the underdog Whalers 4-2

Tuesday at Hartford.

Although the Aeros' sluggishness is mystifying, there was little question how they lost Wednesday night's series opener—right winger Tom Webster scored three goals and rookie goaltender Cap Raeder frustrated the Aeros at every turn.

"We're in a situation where you need outstanding goal-tending and we've been getting it," Webster said of Raeder. Webster doesn't reject the

Whalers' role of underdogs.
"We're definitely the underdogs," he said. "We were lucky to make the playoffs.
'We' were underdogs against Cleveland and Indian-

playoffs with the worst regu-lar season record of any playoff team. Coach Harry Neale is the team's third



OUTDOORS stewart lang

Salmon Catches Dwindle In Some Island Locations

Salmon fishing success appears to have tapered off a little around the southern end of Vancouver Island but it can still be classified as good in a number of spots.

Chinooks to 19 pounds are coming in from the vicinity of Secretary Island in Sooke and a few smaller chinooks have been boated off Otter Point. Five-inch minnows with a hootchie rigged over the head and trolled up to 200 feet in depth seem to be producing best.

At Becher Bay, some nice-sized chinooks are coming in from the stretch of water between Aldridge Point and Beechey Head using strip or anchovies trolled between 50 and 80

Allan Cornall topped catches at Becher this week with a 26-pounder landed Sunday.

For the remainder of the week the statistics read: Monday (25 boats, 62 salmon to 22 pounds), Tuesday (32 boats, 140 salmon to 20 pounds) and Wednesday (eight boats, 17 salmon to 14 pounds).

Fishermen at Pedder Bay share in the good luck with bes success reported off William Head and between Bentinck Island and Christopher Point trolling strip or anchovies fairly

William Head waters proved bountiful for Al Heater, who boated a 24-pounder on minnow Tuesday, and Jack White-head managed to land a 19-pounder on a hootchie the same

day off the Pedder Bay kelp bed.

Some bluebacks are also starting to show.

The top spot off the Victoria waterfront right now is the harbor mouth, where strip and minnows fished near the bot-tom are producing chinooks to 14 pounds along with a few blues to three pounds. Constance Bank and Brotchie Ledge waters have been a little less productive.



One of the Oak Bay regulars, John Irwin, boated a 32-pounder Monday while trolling with strip off Chatham Island. A number of chinooks in the 15 to 22 pound range are coming

in at The Gap.

Waters between Willis Point and McKenzie Bay, off Bam-

Waters between Willis Point and McKenzie Bay, off Bamberton and in Finlayson Arm are providing the best returns out of a generally spotty catch in Saanich Inlet.

Further up-island, moochers and trollers using green Squirts are landing chinooks to eight pounds off Bold Bluff and in the vicinity of Crofton.

Blueback catches, good last week, have dropped off to almost nothing from Ladysmith through to Northwest Bay.

A little further north, between Hornby Island and the Cape Mudge Lighthouse, fishermen are picking up fantastic catches of blues to three pounds about three miles offshore.

Small spoons, lures or hootchies with red or pink coloration seem to be working best although some good returns were noted on a flashfail-flasher combination.

Trout anglers are enjoying good to excellent catches in a

Trout anglers are enjoying good to excellent catches in a number of Island lakes and streams. Elk and Beaver Lakes are yielding some good catches of

cutthroat trout and bass to bait fishermen. Fly anglers are pulling in both rainbow and brown trout using yellow or silver-colored flies in the upper portion of the Cowichan River. Shawnigan Creek has yielded some plump

Other lakes producing trout are Wild Deer, Shawnigan, Quamichan, Dixon, Upper Quinsam as well as all of the small lakes in the Sayward Forest area near Campbell River.

NIBBLES: Daryll Hebert, the Island regional wildlife biologist, reports they've managed to get another radio collar on an elk . . . This one, a large male calf, was the sixth elk to be "bugged" as part of the fish and wildlife branch study. Anyone heading up-Island for some trout fishing should note the Courtenay River is now closed to all fishing except with a fly until Nov. 15.



BOBBY BONDS victim of team-up

Anatomy of Baseball Trade

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"I think it was the general feeling among the players on the team that Joe has about had it as a top-flight pro," Wood said. "There is no way

year. It's time for somebody

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All times are Pacific Daylight Saving.

for Joe Namath to retire.

California.

for the Jets.'

"He was a nice quarterback, but his days as a great

player are over," said Wood, a rookie with the National Football League club last year after achieving all-American status at Southern

'After 11 years, his knees are shot ... Someone else should be playing quarterback

Wood was honored by his hometown here along with John Shumate of the Buffalo

Braves basketball team and Gil Chapman of the New Or-

Mateo Kayoed In Fight Upset

PARIS (AP) — Gratien Tonna scored a major upset Thursday night, knocking out Jean Mateo, the fourth-ranked world middleweight challenger, at 2:20 of the second round of a scheduled 10-round fight.

bined with Sparky Lyle on a six-hitter as the Yankees beat California 4-2 and completed a

Two heads, the saying goes, are better than one and Ed Figueroa and Mickey Rivers proved it Thursday night when they came up against Bobby Bonds in an American League baseball game.

That trio was involved in one of last winter's big baseball trades, with Figueroa and Rivers coming East and Bonds going West.

Rivers tripled and singled twice, scored two runs and stole two bases to lead a nine-hit New York attack in support of Figueroa, who comport of Figueroa who comport of Figueroa, who comport of Figueroa and Rivers and Turket as the Yankees beat California 4:2 and completed a three-game sweep of the Angels.

In the National League, Negota developed a three-game sweep of the Angels.

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"Rivers and I discussed it earlier today and Mickey told me, 'You pitch as good as you can and I'll hit as good as I

can."

Rivers singled on the first pitch of the game from Gary Ross, stole second and scored on Roy White's single. Then he started a decisive three-run uprising in the eighth with a triple, a line drive which Bonds misjudged in right field.

At bat, Bonds flied out, grounded out fruitlessly with a runner at third and one out, struck out with two mates

struck out with two mates aboard and then walked and scored in the eighth. "I bore down on Bonds a lit-

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New York — Torre (1st).

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(9) and Etcheberren. Hermann (8).



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The Mets scored three unearried runs off Don Gullett in the first imning.

Wayne Garrett led off with a walk and took second on a wild pitch. Felix Millan grounded to short and Dave Concepcion, trying to throw Garrett out at third, dropped the ball for an error.

Joe Torre popped out but Dave Kingman singled to score Garrett. With two out, Ed Kranepool lofted a fly ball which centre fielder Cesar where the first in a row, and handed the Giants their 10th loss in 11 games and fifth in a row. Vic Harris' two-run single

Foster on a fly ball.

Jim Rooker and reliever
Larry Demery combined on a
five-hitter as the Pirates won
their third in a row, and handed the Giants their 10th loss in
11 games and fifth in a row.
Vic Harris' two-run single
highlighted a four-run fifth inning as the Cardinals handed
the staggering Braves their
10th successive defeat.
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Scotland Wins

GLASGOW (Reuter) — Scotland beat Wales 3-1 Thursday in the first game of the 1976 British home international soccer championship

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nings and Dave Winfield con-tributed three hits, including a second - inning homer, against the Expos.



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ferry fares have hit the stock car crowd hard, but whether the blow will knock out some of the events on this sum-mer's program remains to be

are studying the effects of the ferry hikes on events involv-ing off-Island drivers and cars, assistant track manager

Barry Rankin said Thursday. "We'll be talking to Washington Racing Association of-ficials next week to see what effect it will have on the super-modified shows we plan," Rankin said. "We're also concerned about our NASCAR Grand National race

"We don't plan any changes in this year's schedule be-cause of the ferry rates, but it may bring more local racing next year," he added. Race drivers have always

ferry costs and lineups. The new rates make it just that much more difficult to attract them, Rankin confirmed.

Natinal cars," he explained.
"They have the big rigs and vans to haul their cars and those vehicles are over-

Trade Denied

TORONTO (CP) - Alan Eagleson, lawyer for star de-fenceman Bobby Orr denied reports Thursday that Boston Bruins have traded his client to Chicago Black Hawks for three players.

The Item, a newspaper in Lynn, Mass., said in a copyrighted article by Tom Dalton that Orr had been dealt to the Hawks for defencemen Phil Russell and John Marks and centre Ivan Boldirev and that final terms of the deal will be worked out when Orr becomes a free agent next

"Number one," said Eagle-on, "Bobby Orr has a notrade contract.

'Number two, he becomes make a trade until he has signed."
Officials of the Bruins were

not available immediately for

"We'll wait until June 1 and then we'll entertain offers from every club, including the Bruins,' said Eagleson. 'He'll be the highest paid ath-

"He'll be the highest paid ath-lete in history."
Eagleson, who has repre-sented Orr since Bobby signed his first National Hockey League contract with the Bruins a decade ago, said his asking price for the defen-ceman's new contract will be an annual salary of \$500,000 an annual salary of \$500,000

for five years.

Orr, on the last year of a multi-year contract with the Bruins, recently left the club and returned to his home in Parry Sound, Ont., The defenceman has been sidelined most of this season because of two operations on his left lines.

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The Lynn Item said Bruins general manager Harry Sinden flew to Chicago earlier this week to complete negotiations. Tommy Ivan, general manager of the Black Hawks, provided vasertioning in is reported vacationing in Florida.

Last fall, negotiations be-Jacobs brothers, who own the Bruins, broke down when it became, unlikely that Orr's left knee could be insured.

Orr has had five operations on his left knee special or his left knee in the lef on his left knee since joining the Bruins in 1966.

Button Victory

Eric Wright and Lou Sargent of Gorge Vale captured the Victoria District senior golf buttons Thursday by de-feating the Royal Colwood pair of Fred Craig and Vic Carson in a match played at Victoria Golf Club.



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superstock leader height. That means they'll be hit with fares three times

what they were paying beone of those cars on the ferry. Now it will cost \$90, one way, just for the equipment. Add \$4 a head for driver and crew, plus extra if they bring a camper van, and it could run the return cost to \$300,"

Rankin estimated.
The increase isn't quite as severe for superstock and modified drivers, but it's still a lot. "Where they used to be able to get a car on the ferry for about \$12, it will cost as much as \$35 plus \$4 a head, one way," Rankin said, "I'd say the cost for those cars will amount to nearly \$60 one

way."
The ferry increases hurt both ways.

"They'll certainly hurt Is-land drivers like Roy Haslam (open superstock) and Roy and Al Smith (super modi-fied)," Rankin agreed. "Almost all of their races are

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Rankin is certain that stock car officials will appeal to the stock car official to the stock car official will appeal to the stock car official to the stock car official w government for continuation of special rates to non-com-mercial vehicles, but he isn't scertain if they'll succeed.

Meanwhile, Bill Bartley has

had last Saturday's hobby stock victory taken away after Vancouver Island Track Racing Association officials ruled his front suspension was illegal after a post-race check. VTTRA technical committee chairman Pete Bar-teaux said his group ruled the suspension had been altered. That's not permitted in hobby racing this year, in which only stock suspension is al-

The ruling drops Bartley to fourth in the hobby stocks standings, replaced on top by

standings in the superstock class with 245 points, 28 more than second-place Bob Collins. last weekend's combined su-Price was the local winner in perstock-open show, but the open cars won't be back this

Al wade and Bill Smith have joined the superstock lineup, boosting the ranks to 20, and that's enough to run without the open cars.

Al Wade and Bill Smith

Saturday's hobby and su-perstock show starts with time trials at 7 p.m. followed by racing at 8. Gates open at

Driver standings

Driver standings:

3. Bill Price, '44 Cheyelle, 245.

2. Bob Colline, '67 E-Bric, 217.

2. Orton Ker. '68 Torino, 156.

4. Neil Moore, '63 Ford, 132.

5. Jerry Ferrle, '64 Fairlane, 113.

6. Ray Vatcher, '66 Chevelle, 85.

8. Seig Saweizki, '67 Chevelle, 85.

10. Ron Fleet, '65 Buick, 55.

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11. Bill Hirchcox, '56 Ford, 174.

2. Gordon Stone, '57 Ford, 166.

2. Steve Morris, '59 Dodge, 133.

4. Bill Bartley, '56 Ford, 115.

5. Gorde Hildebrandt, '64 Cheelle, 85.

6. Rick Margegish, '56 Ford, 45. 7. George Shillito, '57 Chev, 26.

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Celtics Handle Cavaliers

The mighty Boston Celtics are off and running in the National Basketball Association doubt Cleveland's upstart Cavaliers have their work cut

The Celtics built a whopping Denver Nuggets. 16-point lead in the first half, withstood a furious Cleveland comeback that produced a comeback that produced a centre Jim Chones, we

TORONTO (CP) - Captain

Frank Mahovlich, one of two
Toronto Toros players who
are not obliged by their contracts to move if the World
Hockey Association team
leaves Toronto, says he's not

"At this point a lot of things are undecided," the Big M said after John F. Bassett and

nounced that the Toros would almost certainly move to an-other city next season. "I have to kind of regroup. There are a lot of complica-

Mahovlich, who came to the

Toros two seasons ago from Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, and

are the two players not bound by contract to move. Hender-son has said he'll go wherever

where it's difficult to move them to another school,"

sure he wants to go.

Thursday night in the opening game of the the best-of-seven series.

semi-final, and there's no York Nets took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven American Basketball Association final with a 117-111 win over

At Uniondale, N.Y., New

Chones suffered a broken toe in practice Tuesday and is sidelined for the series. He John Havlicek and Paul Silas watched from the bench while watched from the bench while scored 26 and 21 points, reveteran Nate Thurmond was forced to play 39 minutes.

Thurmond grabbed 16 reposition.

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Canadian amatkur boxing championships here Thurs-

Clarke, who won the gold medal in the Pan-American Games at Mexico City, stopped Crowe at 2:04 of the first round in the light-welter-weight title fight. Two other B.C. boxers fared Sid McKnight of Prince

the Toros go.

Mahovlich has a contract George scored a decision over Mike Heney of Orillia in the with two years remaining that big signing bonus, \$25,000 a year for public relations work, and performance bon-BOWLING REGISTRATION

Registrations for the new lawn bowling club at Lambrick Park will be taken at a meeting at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday in the Red Barn.

vatore of Montreal in the ban-



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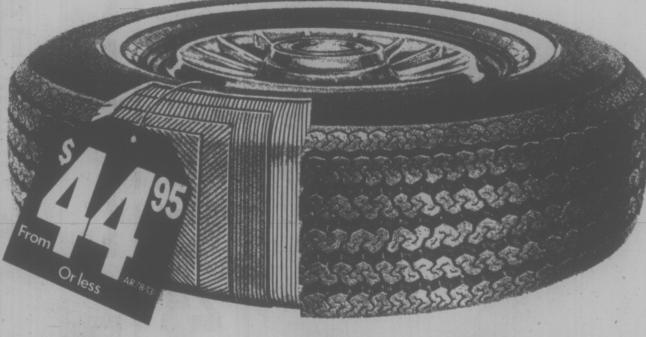
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USED CARS



EXPLANATION is in order as caddy, Angelo, asks Jack Nicklaus (right) how extra club turned up in golf bag. Nicklaus was penalized two strokes after extra club was discovered in his bag on first hole.

He promptly birdied next two holes, but wound up with 71, five strokes behind leader Mark Hayes in opening round of Byron Nelson tournament at Dallas. Haves fired five-under-par 66.

Be Alert, Softball Lesson

Ernie Holness reached a little Thursday and blew Larry
Cole's plans to intentionally
walk the Mike's Sport Shop
With Jim Boyd en third and
Bud Livingstone on second,

sugger at Central Park.

The incident supplied both runs as Mike's dropped Juan de Fuca Builders 2-0 during but Livingstone on second.

Cole was trying to give an intentionat base on balls to Holness with one out in the bottom of the sixth leave.

Esquimalt Grabs First of Medals

RACING ENTRIES

the first final but Mt. Douglas 9:09.7. had the edge in qualifying trials as competition started Taursday in the annual CFAX-Metro Toyota All-Schools Relays at Esquimalt other three.

Sharon Doherty, Sean Coch-lan, Cheryl Matthews and Bob The n

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, r three-year-olds, six and one-half

Grain Trader (Arnold)
Khalnan D (Travers)
Tasty Victory (Cuthbertson)
Woodbine Court (Paichoto)
Willy Shot (Barroby)

It was the only final held

Mt. Douglas finished with 14 qualifiers while Esquimalt

while winning the 4x800-metre track finals. Field event finals mixed relay. Mt. Douglas "A" will be scattered over the finished second in 9:09.5 and three days.

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,800, or four-year-olds and up, six and

SEVENTH RACE \$3,600, for four-year-six and one-half furlor Zandell (Travers) Bendaway (Arnold)

Strong Item (Chabara)

Also eligible: Lawdy Doc (Barroby) Inery (Smith) Bermark (McMahon) Citizens Award (Loseth)

EIGHTH RACE — Allowance, 55,600, for four-year-olds, six and cash slaw of the six and cash your Ticket (Smith) Cash Your Ticket (Smith) 118 Cash Your Ticket (Smith) 118 Royal Morn (Losethson 117 Royal Morn (Losethson 117 Royal Morn (Losethson 117 Trustwood (McMahon) 115 Swing Music (Barroby) 116

With Jim Boyd on third and smashed the ball toward second baseman, Pete Rumsby,

Heather Knight hit two singles and drew three bases on lowed both runners to score. Cole finished with a two-hitballs in six trips to the plate ter and a losing cause.

Bob Harris struck out eight to score four runs to set the pace for Juniors. batters and didn't yield a base on balls while scattering Nancy Beale picked up the pitching decision with a six-

three hits to pick up the win Livingstone and Jim McHattle connected for sin-gles off Cole and Len Banner (two singles) and Ron Nyberg At Heywood Avenue Park, Bob Fetterky pitched a two-hitter and Ferd Pilon and Andy Wolton hit home runs (single) were the Juan de

In the Victoria Senior Women's League. Stockers North Americans blanked Ingraham Hotel 12-0 and McDonald's Furniture Juniors romped to an 18-0 decision over McDon-ald's Furniture Seniors at Hy-

Debbie Derkson and re-liever Bev Gjerns, who came in at the start of the fifth in-ning, combined for a threehitter to spark Stockers, who were aided by 10 opposition

Rene Zarelli set the batting

Hornets, Vampires Post Wins

Saanich Hornets to a 56-12 triumph over Oak Bay Crusaders in one of two Junior Spring League games at Royal Athletic Park.

The win pushed Hornets'

record to 3-0. In the other game, Dan ceive approval by the IAAF's Riehl scored three TDs to set membership.

Burnaby Girl Wins Pentathlon

BOISE, Idaho (CP) — Sue Stearns, 19, of Burnaby won the pentathlon Thursday at an Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional

She won the high jump, long jump and the 100-metre hurdles, was second in the 220 yard dash and third in shot

put.
Stearns, a sophomore at
Western Washington State
College, qualified for the national AIAW meet next week.

JONES ON WAIVERS

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox of baseball's American League have placed vet-eran outfielder Cleon Jones on waivers 'for the purpose of giving him his unconditional

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,000, for fourtywar-olds and upsite and on-half furthongs: Trolo (Johnson) 110 CN Newmy (Travers) 116 a-Apache Boy (Krasner) 117 Green (Green Grounds) 117 Green (Green Green) 118 Green (Green Green) 118 Green (Green Green) 119 Green (Green Green) 119 Green (Green Green Gre Devonish (Rich) Silk Song (Hernandez) Germans Shadow (Barroby) North Arrow (McMahon) Ohsopink (Shore) Bum Money (Chebara) Big And Good (Carter) Also Eligibile: Lite Whitenin (Travers) Lean Forward (Lanowsy) Regal Leo (Cumbertson)

Canadian Wins Trap Gold Medal

JURTH RACE — Claiming, 0, for three-year-olds, six and naist furiongs. In the six and naist furiongs. Investment (Travers) 120 he Alsie (Barroby) 122 (Liffle Bear (Lanoway) 134 Hero (LeBlanc) 115 (Frany (Hernandez) 150 (Kid (Chabara) 120, ana (Johnson) 116

EVERSHOT, England (Reuter) - Bonnie Coles of Toronto won the gold medal in women's trap shooting Thursday at the European Grand Prix of Shooting. Coles hit 134 of 150 targets to defeat

shooters from 14 countries. World-champion John Primrose of Edmonton is in third place in the men's division with a score of 144 out 150, two points behind the leader going into the final round. George Leary of Gormley, Ont., hit 131 of 150 medal in the junior men's di

Swing Music (Barroby) 116 NINTH RACE — "The Venity Handicap," \$10,000 added, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furiongs: a-Patil Ruth (Brownell) 118 Silvy Steel (no riders 118 Silvy Steel (Tavers) 118 Silvy Steel (Tavers) 119 Shandys Princess (Peichoto) 117 Spooky Lodge (Rich) 117 Spooky Lodge (Rich) 117 Tararira (Arnold) 114 a-Go Peg Go (Loseth) 115 Tilliano (Lanoway) 118 Avalon Isle (Johnson) 113 Avalon Isle (Johnson) 113 Also Eligible:

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Jack Flunks Arithmetic

Nicklaus got himself an arithmetic lesson Thursday that left him far behind the leaders after the first round of the \$200,000 Byron Nelson golf

While Mark Hayes, a nonwinner, was capturing a one-shot lead over three veteran challengers, Nicklaus was trying to shake off his first penalty ever for carrying too many clubs in his bag.

The mistake cost Nicklaus, who is seeking his third Nelson title and the \$40,000 top hind Hayes. "I guess I wwill have to go

after a few irate moments seemed to accept the penalty without undue distress.

Hayes, often a title con-tender but not yet a champion in four years on the tour, forged a five-under-par 66 and moved into the second round today with a stroke edge over Forrest Fezler, Don Bies and Marty Fleckman.

A stroke back were John Schlee, Dave Eichelberger, Eddie Pearce, Bob Smith and Tom Kite. Within easy striking distance at 69 was a group headed by Lee Trevino, Tony Jacklin and Dop January.

Jacklin and Don January.

Defending champion Tom
Watson, Masters champion
Ray Floyd, two-time tour winner Ben Crenshaw and veteran Tom Weiskopf topped the 70 shooters while Nicklaus,

OLYMPICS ON TV 11 HOURS DAILY

for the Olympics July 17 to Aug. 1 will still be able to watch as much as 11 hours a day of Olympic telecasts on the CBC network. The CBC's telecast schedule announced this week calls for a mini-mum of 175 hours of coverage, much of it live. The tele-

ing with the first at 10 a.m. to noon, EDT. The second block runs from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and the third major telecast covers prime time from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

age of the day's highlights will be available at midnight but may be telecast the me

Yards, Hand Timing Out; Sentiment Keeps Mile In

World track records which are not timed by an electronic bly be taken off the books at this year's Olympic Games.

during three trips to the plate.

while leading Hygrade Radio to a 10-0 shutout over Esqui-

malt Juveniles in Heywood

The International Amateur Athletic Federation, which athlete rederation, which certifies all world track and field records, will consider those proposals, and others, at the IAAF congress held in Montreal at the time of the

to members around the world, the IAAF said the proposals were recommended by its technical committee last March in Copenhagen. Tradi

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in the mile run would be ex-empt, because of the race's sentimental value.

records which now exist in fore, many 9.9-second clockings by athletes in the 100-metre dash would be wiped out and the official world record in the event would be prices considerably.

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In addition, all hand-timed the 9.95 time set by Jimmy Hines in winning the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City.

The requirement that an record purpose may have been a financial hardship in the past, but recent improve-

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West Bay Charters in Esing trip today . . . for free.

3911 Braefoot who reaches his 94th birthday on Sunday.

With Harry on the trip were owner Bill Westfall and fishing guide Frank Humble.

Anybody who has met
Harry is convinced that somewhere in his travels he's drunk of the Fountain of Life. An outgoing man, he walks an average of five miles a day and enjoys games of bridge at least five times a week. His memory isn't bad, either. He can still describe to a "T" the dress Queen Victoria wore when he saw her in London in 1897! Happy Birthday and good fishing, Harry.

quimalt made a special fishing trip today . . . for free. Westport Marina in Sidney this week, taking the family It was an early birthday present for Harry Hilling of sloop out of the water for three days to get her ready for Swiftsure and the summer

> used Westport and the facili-ties have to be some of the finest around. Manager Jim Johnstone has installed an el-evator hoist which is smooth evator hoist which is smooth and gentle on a boat. By the time Jim's finished building more cradles the marina will have 24 slots where people can work on their boats . . . a good place to know if you're a do-it-yourselfer.
>
> Alec James of the Royal Victoria Thunderbird fleet is holding its fleet championships at RVYC this weekend. It will be a five-race series with all races counting.
>
> Working alongside us was Don Poole. He is over from Vancouver to work on his Thunderbird, Blue Moon, that grand old veteran built by



AROUND OUR SHORES pat dufour

The club's Laser sailors were out in good numbers for last Sunday's series racing, which was won by George Kirkwood. After him came Frank Towler and Martin Thomas. * * *

Both the RVVC and the tion have started their midweek racing, RVYC at 6:30 p.m., on Wednesdays and THSA, Tuesdays at 6 p.m.

Top RVUYC Thunderbird on Wednesday was John Malleson's Sunday. Finishing next were John Booth's Umpka, Gordy Nickells' Redskin, and Labo Thomson's See Jain.

Cec Miles' La Galatea, Tony Marshall's Sunbeam, Pat By-den's Pegasus, Conrad Hos-kin's Kelsib and Bob Mitchell's Semiramis.

In Lasers it was Tony Rose, followed by Kaspar Schibli, Tim Roots and Jeff McBride.

Members of the Victoria Canoe Club will receive another session of instruction in other session of instruction in river paddling from Stan Luzzi on Sunday, meeting at the Cowichan village at 10 a.m. Further information can be had by phoning Stan at

John Thomson's Sea Jay.

George Lewis' Sea Fever was first Cal 20 over the finish line. After him The Saanich Peninsula Sailfinish line. After him came

PISEK, Czechoslovakia-(Reuter) — The Canadian na-tional women's basketball team was defeated, 63-47, by

tional tournament. wasn't for that letdown we Liz Silcott of Montreal would have lost only by seven scored 18 points to lead the Canadians.

Brian Heaney of Halifax. 'We missed 16 foul shots and if it

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NEW YORK (AP) — "The best thing we can do for golf is to have the term golf widows' stricken from our stricken from our

timing for such an event," Volpe said. "It will be up to the ladies to grab their partners. We expect the top players on both the ladies' nate shots.

and men's tours to compete."

Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weis
Hockey League executive,

yet to be worked out. It probably will be a Scotch foursome formula, each mixed team us-

For some reason, we have let ourselves be victimized by the 'golf widow' syndrome—the ment in announcing a unique addition to the LPGA schedule—a \$200,000 mixed-doubles championship to be played at the Doral Country Club in Miami, Fla., Dec. 17-19.

"This is Leap Year, good timing for such an event with the ladies?" to the ladies tour had quality at the time, there was lack of duantity. Now we have both."

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Volpe said. "We will have our richest tournament Sept. 23-26, the \$205,000 Carlton Grand. Prix in Lost Angeles.

At least three women this year will go over the \$100,000 mark in winnings."

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once lagging tournament purse structure into respect-

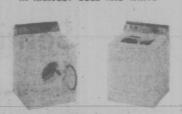
them are young and attractive — and tremendous golfers. Fifty per cent of them have been on the tour less than three years. We have 150

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Amateur Takes Lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, 5.C. (AP) — Amateur Debbie Massey, who has been neglecting tournament golf for skiling, shot a three-under-par

69 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over professionals Jan Stephenson and Mary Lou Crocker in the \$70,000 Wo-men's International golf tour-

Massey, 25, who is playing in her first major tournament this year, had seven birdies and four bogies over the par arms. A. Creed.

Veteran Mickey Wright, Hollis Stacy and amateur Carol Semple finished with even-par 72s.

A. Creed.

19-10 Thursday night in a Van-couver Island Junior "B" Mark Peters

and Brian Grant contributed two tallies.
Charlie Randall, Cy Robert-

ulmalt Sports Centre. making a total of 38 stops, Jeff Whitney-Griffiths and while Mark Savoie and Ken Doug Angrove added three Leahy of Timbermen com-goals each for Buccaneers bined to make 29 saves.



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And when he does that, he'll be very careful not to lop off the bunny's ears! Mike began apprenticing as a stereotyper when he was sixteen years old, so he's had lots of practice!

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Duncan School Talks Re-Open Monday

between School District 65 and the 85 janitors, maintenance staff and bus drivers, will resume here Monday morning after a three-week

Provincial mediator Clarke Gilmour made the announce-ment Thursday afternoon, after holding separate meetings with school board chair-man, Don Martin, and Inter-national Woodworkers of America, Local 1-80 president

Negotiations broke off April 14, after an apparent dis-agreement over wages, and 72-hour strike notice was served by the IWA.

The strike began April 21, and resulted in a reduced school attendance and closure

of kindergartens, for the 7,800 district students.

Although negotiations will resume Monday at 9 a.m. a union spokesman told the Colonist that "the strike will continue until a settlement is reached."

The 60 members of the clerical staff, who are members of Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 606, are supporting the IWA pickets in the dispute, but they are not on strike.

tween the CUPE local and school district began last week. Their contract also ex-pired Dec. 31. Contract negotiations b

cial mediator entering the dis pute was first revealed Wednesday night, during a 90-minute meeting of school board trustees with a group of parents, who expressed their dissatisfaction with the break-down in secretistics.

said he had a telephone con-versation Wednesday after-noon with the local IWA president and the possibility of a

Biologists Gathering At UVic

Some 150 biologists from 18 countries who are specialists on invertebrate marine life will be at the University of Victoria next week to share their knowledge on the likes of following the countries of th of jellyfish, corals, sea ane-mones and hydroids.

Dr. George Mackie, co-or-Dr. George Mackie, co-or-dinator, who with Dr. Mary Needler Arai of the University of Calgary and Dr. Donald Ross of the University of Alberta, planned the event over three years, said about 110 papers are being delivered, a number of them by internatinally prominent biologists.

The full schedule of lectures is being complemented by field trips to the Bamfield Marine Station, the Pacific Biological Station in Nanai-mo, and to the Controlled Ecosystem Pollution Experi-ment (CEPEX) at Patricia

Canada 'Unfair' to Allies Short-Changing Defence

CHAMBER BACKS FERRY INCREASE

NANAIMO - The board of creasing the fares, the govdirectors of the Greater Nan-aimo Chamber of Commerce tourists as well as B.C. resi-

After a directors' meeting Wednesday, chamber manager Mrs. Alice Hutchins said that a concensus among the directors was that the new rates were justified, although the approval was accompanied by the wish that the higher rates had been phased in gradually, rather than at one time.

Mrs. Hutchins said the directors agreed that by in-

has come out generally in favor of increased rates on E.C. Ferries.

After a directors' meeting dents would contribute to the operation of the ferry fleet. Without it, she said, the people of the province would be

This point was emphasized by Dr. Reginald Roy, professor of military and strategic studies at the University of Victoria, Thursday when he spoke at the annual dinner of the Royal Commonwealth Society's Vancouver Island branch.

Roy said the one-third in-crease still was only sufficient to keep the armed forces at about 60 per cent of its 1965 strength with aging wea-

are not bearing an equal bur-den with our allies," he said. Outlining the history of Canada's armed forces from 1945 until the present time, Roy said Canada had switched its original dependance from Britain to the United States.

Canada, he said, had opted to make alliances with other nations on the theory that "the more people there are in the bed the less likely one is to be raped."

"Our major task should be to do what we can to prevent war, to try to bring reason urge our government to take a closer look at our defence needs," Roy cautioned.

car for the premier almost canada now spent on defence, every weekend, and about twice during the week, said

Canada now spent on defence, compared to other countries.

The cost of defence in Canada da is now \$129 per person, 11 per cent of all government spending and two per cent of

By PAT DUFOUR

Canada is short-changing its allies with its niggardly approach to defence needs in spite of the fact the defence budget has increased by about one-third in the past three American defence costs \$430 six per cent of the gross na-tional product.

Tourist Help To Have Tour

tours for the people who tell tourists where to go. Vicatoria's Visitor Information Centre will conduct two tourist counsellor tours of local attractions for the benefit of local business staff who will be mostling tourist this

The free tours are intended for staff such as motel or hotel clerks, waiters and waitresses or anyone else who will be directing tourists.

The bus tours will be held Next Wednesday and employ-

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Life Ban Urged

dow, 56, of Victoria.

NANAIMO (CP) - Coroner

attorney-general's department that the driving privileges of a 25-year-old Delta man involved in a fatal motor vehi-cle accident be suspended for

For Driver

ment after a coroner's jury blamed Vernon Mann for the death April 11 of Frank Glea-

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Lesson 10 teaches gravy recipes. Now that you've mastered the basic gravy method, here are some interesting flavor additions for chicken, turkey, pork, veal and beef.

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Premier Hiding Chauffeur-Lea

Bill Bennett still has a nett's assistant Jan. 5 but in chauffeur but his title is early February the premier rather obscure — administrative assistant to the public pointment because he did not

question as notice - meaning ne might answer it later.

Outside the house, Lea said it's surprising the minister clothes security officer to deal does not know what his own with matters such as demonassistant does and he suspect ed his role was being hidden.

tive assistant to the public works minister.

Graham Lea (NDP—Prince Rupert) said the premier is trying to hide the existence of his driver by putting him in the public works department. He asked Public Works minister Alex Fraser in the legislature what Norman Sharpe's duties.

Said he was rescinding the appointment because he did not need a chauffeur. Sharpe was transferred to public works at a salary of \$13,200.

Caught between two world needs." Roy cautioned.

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In 1945, Roy said to be neutral.

In 1945, Roy said, Canada was the fifth-ranking military power in the world.

In comparison Description needs," Roy cautioned.

twice during the week, said

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Mann, council was able to hold down the increase of its protection.

Esquimalt council has given third reading to its 1976 budget that will raise municipal taxes between \$30 and \$105 for crease of almost 12 mills came from Esquimalt's share crease of almost 12 mills came from Esquimalt's share of the school board budget. Esquimalt's share of the

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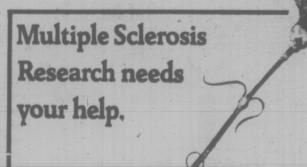
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Those who argue that the criminals.

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Arctic View

But they added that the government knew what was

LeBlanc Airs Fishery Ideas

OTTAWA (CP) - Reducing proving processing facilities among proposals contained in a report released Thursday.

The report, prepared by the The report, prepared by the fisheries and marine service, presents no new thrusts in federal policy but a compilation of ideas already expounded by Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc.

LeBlanc said in a statement that the report "sets forth our thinking in detail . . ."

Among the report's propos-

-Providing for ment of fish stocks whose nat-ural habitat or environment is suited to effective regenera-

administrative organization to control the fishery on a level that permits regrowth while benefitting Canada.

-Allocating resources, at least on a short-term basis, to not sure it is in the interests of the public to answer . . . I ficient trawlers and the small think I would prefer not to anoperators who have a long history in the industry.

TAINTED FOOD SECRECY BACKED

OTTAWA (CP) - Several Cooper of the CBC consumer MPs and senators say the rights television program. government is entitled to keep some public health informasome public health informa-tion secret — even if it means food but would not release the allowing the public to con-sume tainted restaurant food. rants even after a follow-up

ing an investigation by Robert . secrecy.

health inspectors in the Yukon

Several members of the Commons-Senate committee on freedom of information said Thursday the government should not have to remember that American authorities remembers and the committee of the c taurant health inspections. He said consumers should not have to consume unfit food The committee was review- for the sake of government

Premiers Fail to Agree, **But Oil Price Rising**

EGG IMPORTS HALTED

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada for it through a Agency (CEMA) announced Thursday that it will stop importing eggs, even though the interval of the canada for it through a Toronto broker.

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follows federal Trade Minister
Jamieson's statement
Wednesday in Parliament mind CEMA incurring that CEMA will be given no licences to import eggs while such practice is prohibited by

Roytenberg said the agency will not import eggs from the United States until the situa-

"Our critics do not seem to mind CEMA incurring losses to ensure a stable supply, but object vociferously if we make gains to help offset costs in the system."

Under current regulations
CEMA, a three-year-old producers union, is barred from importing eggs. However, the controversy over egg imports supply and demand on a heated up recently when weekly basis.

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — As expected, Prime Minister Pierre Tru-

deau and nine provincial pre-miers failed to reach an agreement on the extent of a

such a move may cause shortages, until the "situation is clarified by the government."

Max Roytenberg, general manager of CEMA, also called on the government to increase domestic egg quotes by five per cent.

The decision by the agency follows federal Trade Minister of the control of the c

The most likely increase is \$1.50 a barrel — that's four to five cents a gallon at the tank for gasoline and heating oil.

Rumors in Ottawa suggest that the federal government

states over the next year, at 50 cents a barrel each time, rather than all at once.

emerging from the Prime Minister's residence Thurs-day, after the five-hour meeting which started with lunch and ended with, the normal And while the Prime Minister promised not to make any further moves until an price increase. knew what Ottawa does in

In response to criticism from Ontario that any substantial increase at this time would be inflationary and against the spirit of the government's anti-inflation program, Mr. Trudeau said he didn't think that would be so if the domestic price were if the domestic price were still pegged below the world price and especially below the U.S. domestic price.

Alberta Premier Lougheed issued a veiled threat when he said that it is ocents a barrel each time, rather than all at once.

The current domestic oil price is \$8 a barrel, plus transportation, compared to more than \$13 a barrel on the world markets.

Threat when he said that it is up to the provincial oil marketing board to decide what the price of Alberta oil will be not July 1— indicating, indirectly, that Alberta, not Ottawa, would have the last say.

Under Wraps OTTAWA (CP) - Cautious

defence department officials refused Thursday to say whether their Argus patrol plane sovereignty flights can detect submarines under Canadian Arctic ice.

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Washington Post
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States has emerged from the recent years of crisis "in bet-ter shape" than the Soviet Union, the highly regarded In-

Despite Watergate, Vietnam, oil and recession, the U.S. has maintained unim-paired its "direct" security commitments to Western Europe and Japan, the study

American defeats in South-east Asia and Angola, the re-port suggests, have been more than matched by a long string of Soviet setbacks from the middle East through Rus-sian crop failures to Portugal. The annual "Strategic Sur-vey" of the Institute is impor-tant on two grounds. The IISS is itself an independent re-

is itself an independent re-search outfit with excellent links to British and U.S. mili-

tary and intelligence sources. Its estimate, moreover, of a "strengthened" U.S. commit-

and Japan is a common European view that often goes unreported.

unreported.

Some commentators, relying on traditional cold war sources, routinely report that Europe fears a weakening of the American will. The contrary Institute judgment, largely the work of its director, Christoph Bertram, is probably more representative of official thinking.

To support the case of rela-

To support the case of relative U.S. strength, the docu-

ment cites this list of recent Soviet defeats: Moscow's reduction to a sideline role in the Israeli-Egyptian talks; the loss of influence in Iraq after Baghdad's pact with Iran; the growing independence of Syria from Russian dominasyria from Russian domina-tion; Japan's insistence on strengthening ties with China; Moscow's sharing of influence with China and Laos and Vietnam; the defeat of the Communists and their mili-tary allies in Portugal; the in-sistence of Italian, French, Yugoslav and Spanish Com-munists on independence from Moscow, a demand that killed Russian plans for a con-ference of European Commu-

The report, however, is far from delighted about every U.S. development. In the wake of Vietnam, it describes the new American policy as one of "selective" rather than "righal involvement" of re-"global involvement," of re-fusal to oppose automatically every Soviet move. This runs the risk, the paper warns, of

about what it sees as a swing in power from the "Imperial President" to the "Executive Congress." This deprives the U.S. "of a necessary measure of flexibility."

ical of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his insis-

that Communist ministers are "undesirable" but says the situation is "manageable."

Kissinger's approach is a 'dangerous tactic' because it could stir latent anti-American feeling, presumably in France and Italy, and build support for local Communist parties. Kissinger's warning that Communists in Western governments will create a

Angola Picking Up The Economic Pieces

Victoria Times FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1976

THIRD SECTION

Lisbon Police Drive Refugees of the holdings of CUCA, a huge Portuguese combine producing much of Angola's beer and having interests in 17 other local companies. Out of Hotels

LISBON (UPI) — Riot police today drove hundreds of Angolan refugees out of luxury hotels they had invaded to households with a \$7 allowance for each child, to \$115 for single persons and \$240 for heads of households with an press for more government additional \$40 for each child.

The refugees, who fled Portugal's former African colony when it was granted indepen-dence last year, were protesting a government decision to of hotels by the peak tourist two years. season in late June.

Hospital spokesmen said at least two persons were injured when police used night-sticks to expel the refugees

tween demonstrators and po-lice at the Altis Hotel, but ref-

riot-equipped police moved in. Several hundred of the refugees swept into the capital's ic late-night move Thursday capping a protest they had been staging for several days at Sao Bento legislative pal-

man for the refugees outside

Sao Bento palace.

"This is one of the mea-This is one of the measures, others will follow. Acts of violence? All depends on the reaction of the government and the people them-

More than 650,000 refugees from Portugal's former colo-nies have flooded the nation increased the nation's popula- ligious works of art.

ment expense, although the majority moved in with fami-ly and friends. Thousands

near standstill in the wake of the recent civil war and the departure of more than 300,000 Portuguese. The government this week anounced "confiscation" with-out compensation of about 20 Portuguese enterprises, in-

This followed the takeover

confiscations, according to the government decrees, was the flight of the Portuguese owners and technicians from the country, often with the companies funds, and the strategic importance of the in-

government has so far not touched non-Portuguese interto strike at the government's ests and appears anxious to help U.S. companies like Gulf Oil and Texaco resume their Tourism has declined more

gola government has begun lar Movement for the Liberanationalizing abandoned Portion of Angola, the victorious tuguese plantations and facfrank to admit that the ecotories in an effort to revive an economy that has come to a them recently described it.

Without a doubt, the main problem facing the Popular Movement government at this point is the revival of the economy. The number of unemployed workers, although unknown exactly, has shot up cluding the country's main cement and steel producers and several major textile and enormously and there has been a wave of discontent in the factories here in Luanda

> before Angola's independence Nov. 11. Of the 300,000 to 350,000 Portuguese who left, only a few thousand have come back to join the estimatout through the civil war.

Many Popular Movement of-ficials want Angola to become socialist as quickly as possi-ble and would just as soon see Portuguese farm and factory owners not return so tuguese properties is expected to be announced in the com-ing days and weeks. But the others seem disposed to have nicians and management peragain and resolve the problem of mounting unemployment

Peron Misused Public Funds?

sociates, the official Argentine Telam news agency re-

named Juan Peron's 44-yearold widow; Jose Lopez Rega, the chief power in her regime last summer; his son-in-law, Raul Lastiri, who was pres-ident of the lower house of Congress, and Lastiri's wife,

Mrs. Peron has been under from the massive flight of the Portuguese in the last months resort in southern Argentina since leaders of the armed forces overthrew her on March 25. Top officers have been at odds over what to do with her, military sources

said.

Lopez Rega is believed to be in Spain, and extradition proceedings have been started. The Lastiris are being held on a prison ship in Buenos Aires harbor.

Judge Garcia has been investigating the Solidarity.

investigating the Solidarity Crusade, a charity managed by Mrs. Peron which replaced the Eva Peron Foundation. While still in office, she was on the foundation for \$700,000 for her personal use. Her of-

British Soldiers Stray, Now Face Trial in Eire

Irish republic is to try eight soldiers of Britain's anti-guerrilla Special Air Service (SAS) arrested in civilian clothes after they crossed the

checkpoint 500 yards inside the Irish republic Thursday brought a day of diplomatic exchanges between London and Dublin in which the Brit-

ish were unable to secure re-lease of the men.

They were flown back to Northern Ireland late Thurs-day night, however, after the Dublin Special Criminal Court

clothes although two wore combat-type jackets, were variously charged with illegal possesson of pistols, machine-guns and a pump-action shot-gun, for which penalties in Ireland range from suspended sentences to up to 10 years in

The court set no date for the men's trial.

In London, Robert Brown, minister responsible for the army, told Parliament the government regrets "this in-cursion" which he said was due to a map-reading error during a routine patrol.

He said two soldiers crossed the border in a car and the other six were looking for they were arrested.

crew from filming a tire-burn-ing demonstration and later

detained a correspondent and two cameramen for six hours.

Avrom Zaritsky, bureau manager for the National Broadcasting Corp., and the two cameramen we're re-

Zaritsky said he would protest the action in a letter

to Peres.

can Army (IRA) guerrillas turned straying British sol-fighting the British. They diers. specializing in **FUCHSIA** shady place MIXED ANNUALS for sun **ROYAL NURSERY** 4660 Elk Lake Drive next to the Royal Oak Inn 5-7



ISRAELIS SMASH ARAB GUERRILLAS

forces say they have smashed an Arab guerrilla ring that was planning daring attacks a military communique.

A military communique Thursday announced the heartland of the country.

Military censors barred publication of details of the planned operations, which reportedly included strikes in cluding bazookas, rockets,

The arrested Arabs be-longed to Al Fatah, the major Arab guerrilla organization, and lived in the occupied West Bank towns of Nablus

The West Bank has been seething with unrest for more lent protests against Israeli

Church Looting "One thing we can guarantee, and that is that tourism in Portugal will stop in a short time," said a spokes-

two years after the Turkish vandalism of Greek churches in the occupied north of the island has been suppressed for fear of upsetting both Greeks and Turks.

The 100-page report was prepared for UNESCO by Jacin the past year. The refugees
— most from Angola — have torn world authority on re-

Roughly 10 per cent of them have been crowding the country's hotels at government expense although the country's hotels at government expense although the country is not a second to be ignored and seemed certain to generate an interpretable to the country's hotels at government expense although the country is not a second to the country is tain to generate an interna-tional storm, UNESCO asked Dalibard to produce a shorter, bowdlerized version.

ave been unable to find jobs or housing.

The refugees demanded in
The refugees demanded in
The refugees demanded increases in monthly subsidies publication last month—al-from about \$70 for heads of though even then UNESCO

cover disclaiming any respon-

sibility for Dalibard's views

But two weeks ago, Dalibard was caught in the propa-g and a crossfire between Greeks and Turks over allegations that the Greeks had Nicosia. When Dalibard visited the mosque, found it undamaged and had the tethe Turkish Cypriot administration withdrawn.

occurred only minutes before Israel ushered in its Memorial Day for Israeli soldiers killed in four wars with the Arabs.

The military announcement the old Casbah section of Tulkarm, two of the largest towns in the territory cap-tured in 1967 Middle East

Defence Minister Shimon ed after meeting with Mayor Bassem Shaka of Nablus. The curfew was imposed Saturday following a clash in which Israeli troops shot and killed an Arab demonstrator. The curfew in Tulkarm was imposed Monday, following similar disturbances.

In Jenin, which together with Tulkarm and Nablus forms a triangle in the heart

Officer Kills Two

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To help your piggybank, move it to a north or north-east exposure, put it on a ce-ramic tray with a layer of publics just barely covered with water, and see if you don't get better results. As for the violets, let they stay as

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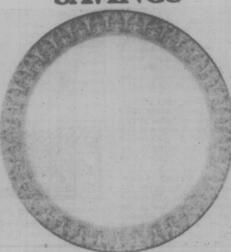
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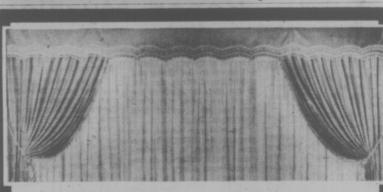
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own limits and the body re-ceives the right benefits at the right time.

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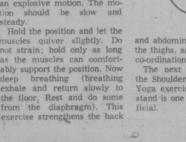
It sometimes helps to imag-ine threads connecting the fin-gertips and the toes. Continue to lift the body slowly as high as the muscles can comfortably give support. Do not use an explosive motion. The mo-

muscles quiver slightly. Do not strain; hold only as long as the muscles can comfortas the muscles can combite ably support the position. Now deep breathing (breathing exhale and return slowly to the floor, Rest and do some from the diaphragm). This



the thighs, and increases body

The next exercise will be the Shoulder-Stand. Of all the





Art a Pleasant, Solid Investment

By LYNNE GORDON

During these times of recession and tight finance, most people are reluctant to buy art. But it is obvious that we don't enjoy living without art, even if we only get it in the form of a magazine advertise-

only gives us pleasure, but can be a good investment if we buy wisely. If you are in-terested in making a fortune overnight, forget it. But for a safe and beautiful investment, art is where it's at

art is where it's at.

One of the safest art investments is Eskimo art, particularly prints.

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The prints which are the original works of Inuit artists, are well within the price range of most of us.

When you buy an Eskimo print, you are not only buying a uniquely Canadian product, but you are supporting a company.

but you are supporting a com-Eskimo prints have an ex-

Eskimo prints have an excellent track record in terms of appreciation of value—and they are one of the few Canadian arts which are internationally recognized.

Because the quality and marketing of prints is tightly controlled, there is less of a chance of being ripped off.

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There are five point produc-ing areas — Holman Island, Baker Lake, Cape Dorset, Pangnirtung and Art de Que-Each area has its own example, the igloo for Cape Dorset; the bow and arrow in yellow for Baker Lake.

The artists in the various communities do drawings which are bought by the Inuit co-op who then decides which drawings of merit will be made into prints. Another artist carves the stone and yet another person pulls the print. No more than 50 prints

Look for the signatures of the artist and carver on the print, which appear in Eski-mo syllabics. Then the title, number of the print, amount number of the print, amount pulled, the area and the artist's name are written in pencil. The points are then shipped to two distribution centres in Ottawa (Canadian Arctic Producer) and Montreal. These are then priced by The Eskimo Art Council, comprised of artists, dealers imprised of artists, dealers and marketers, and shipped to 50 allocated dealers throughout the world and then

sumer and the Eskimo artist there's an official yearly cata-logue printed that contains photographs of the prints pro-duced that year and a list of all the authorized dealers and

But BEFORE you buy there are some points to remember:

1. Learn as much as possi-ole from magazines and books.

2. Get to know authorized dealers. Check their attitude

This point is vital. If a dealer acts vague or impatient, walk away.

The most exciting aspect of buying Eskimo art (or any art) is learning as much as possible about the work, the artist and the history of a period. Don't be short-changed in this area.

3. Comparison shop. After 3. Comparison shop. After the initial sale, prices for the same print can vary substantially. The prices set by the marketers are for the original sale only. Everyone must sell at that price. But after that, the mark-up can be anything the dealer wishes. Some unscrupulous dealers will sell to one another to hike up prices. one another to hike up prices.





dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that I hope you won't think is too dumb to consider. It's my rotten mouth.

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wife with average intelligence and two children ages 5 and 3.

guage like that."

S. I really want to stop it because I don't want to set a bad example for my children. I surely wouldn't want them to imitate me.

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Please help me. ASHAMED OF MYSELF.

DEAR ASHAMED: Anger is an honest emotion. It's un-healthy to suppress it, so let it out. But instead of using foul language, substitute other words and expressions. ("Oh shoot!" and "Son of a sea cook" work very well.)

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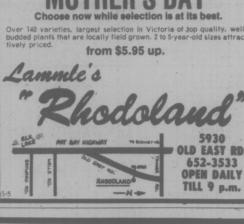
I am embarrassed to see the wife of the man who has

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asked me to dance sitting while my husband sits. He says he doesn't enjoy dancing with anyone but me.

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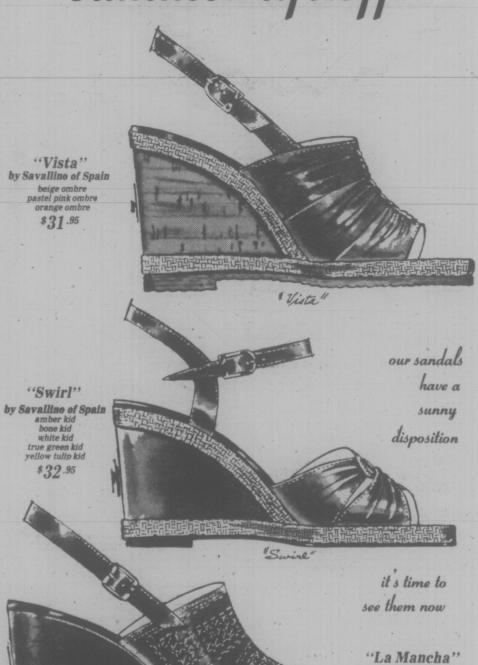
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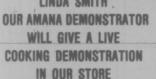


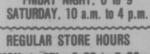
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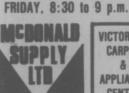
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much sand.

First is to improve at least one portion of the property so that it will hold moisture enough to grow the vegetables needed; and second is to choose a few ornamental plants which will help furnish the garden until the whole area is sufficiently built up to grow a wider range of plants.

area is sufficiently built up to grow a wider range of plants. Improvement of sandy soil is arrived at by adding humus; every little particle holds moisture like a sponge instead of allowing it to run off as it does with the sand grains. grains.

Deep digging is the first step to find out if there is a clay subsoil below. If there is, break it up to allow root pene-

PERSONALS

tree plantings. Keep the top soil separate to put back on top after mixing it with

humus material. Humus to add is old cow manure, leafmould, and soil from the compost heap if one was started last year. Only in preparing a bed for

Only in preparing a bed for acid-loving plants will it be advisable to mix in well soaked peat moss. For this purpose, use the medium or coarse grind. It holds more mosture in a sandy soil, but it must be soaked and stirred in a tub or wheelbarrow for 24 hours before adding.

Don't take a chance on putting in peat moss of any grind

ting in peat moss of any grind until it has been soaked. Dry peat sheds water, but also will take it slowly but surely from a damp rootball with which it is in close contact. When preparing for vegetable growing, use only very old cow or horse manure and compost soil. No peat for veg-etables. And don't add fertiliz-

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Now for a few ornamental plants in a sandy soil. Among them will be shrubs having them will be shrubs having small and narrow leaves of dryish, texture, or with fine hairs giving them the appearance of being silvery grey. These are the kinds capable of conserving small water supplies by low transpiration from leaf surfaces. Notice too that these resist salt spray damage and are more wind resistant.

Creamy mounds of broom Cytisus praecox in bloom now, and other later flowering hybrid brooms are a natural for sandy soils as we see in nature. They also help in the improvement of poor soil.

sance sanuy soil is also usually a hot soil in summer we think of sunloving plants with grey hairy leaves such as Senecios, and the easy to grow Santolina incana making low silvery mounds of tiny foliage if sheared one in each

Graceful pink tamarix to flower in May goes well with a silver border and purple lavenders add fragrance of flower and leaf. These few plants can make an attractive beginning of a garden on

discover the possibilities and satisfaction of growing what you can with the soil you now

liage if sheared once in early April and again as the flower spikes show. This may seem queer, but most people prefer the new foliage rather than the mustard color of the daisy flower heads.

beginning of a garden on sandy soil. You won't be able to grow everything for the first years but as you improve the soil so will the range of plants ex-pand. In the meantime you

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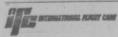
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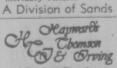
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School District No. 65

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Bench Gymnasium Construction" and bearing the name of the tendering firm are invited by the Board of School Trustees for the construction of additions to Bench Elementary School at Cowichan Ray, R.C.

11 MONUMENTALS

Senate investigators say they have found bribery, fraud, incompetence and poor quality

in a \$115-million-a-year beef-buying program by the U.S. Department of Defence. They told a reporter that two New England firms paid "thousands of dollars in bribes" in a year's time to each of two meat inspectors of the Army Veterinary Inspection Service (ARVIS). Both firms are owned by the same two persons and at the

RUGBY GAMES

ARE SHIFTED

Two B.C. high school cham-

pidnship rugby games, which were originally scheduled for tonight at Royal Athletic Park, have been shifted.

Matches sending St. Mi-chael's University School against South Delta and

Claremont against Vernon were rescheduled for this af-

ternoon and included with

other contests in the round-robin portion of the 16-team tournament at Mt. Douglas High School and the Universi-

Lampson

Homecoming

On June 4

An informal homecoming will be held June 4 for all

former staff and students of Lampson Elementary School

Mich will be closed this year.

Bette Redfurn said the school which opened on the current site in the early 1900s,

will sponsor the affair. The school closes June 27: Children will be referred to Highrock, Grades 6 and 7. Vic

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Aim is to gather primarily students and staff who attended the school before 1971, said Mrs. Redfurn.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MURIEL MARGUERITE KENNING, fermerly of 806 Dereen
Place, Victoria, British Columbla, deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above
deceased are hereby required to
send them to the undersigned agent
for the Executor at P.O. Box 580,
Victoria, B.C., before the 5th day of
June, 1976, after which date the Ex-

June, 1976, after which date the Ex-ecutor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executors. Co 737 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 12th day of June, 1976, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto-having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED

(a) Exterior painting 154
P.M.Q's various locations.
File: E5 661 10
(b) Repairs to No. 1 Bulk Fuel storage tank. File: E5 660 10.

PROJECTS: At Esquimalt, B.C.

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planation. No ferder will be accepted having any qualifying clauses whatsoever.

W. F. Brown.
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 65
(Cowichan),
2670 James Street,
Duncan, B.C.

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time were the largest single supplier of beef to the Pentagon.

The firms, G and G Packing Co. of Roxbury, Mass., and Blue Ribbon Frozen Food Corp, of Hamden, Conn., also "gave 'gratuities' including meat to many of the approximately two dozen inspectors" in ARVIS's Boston region, the investigators say.

investigators say.

Sen. Lanton Chiles (D — Fla.), is chairman of the sub-committee on federal spend-

When Naomi Uemura makes it to this Alaskan vil-lage in mid-May he will have

ended the longest dogsled trek on record, and a change of diet probably will be upper-

most in his mind.

Uemura, of Tokyo, has been

mushing his way across the top of the world for 17 months in an effort to complete a soli-

tary 4,000-mile journey. At times he has gone as long as a month without seeing an-

other human being. He exists mostly on dried caribou and whale, but occasionally he shoots a seal or walrus with his .22 rifle — then eafs the

After leaving Jakobshavn.

Democratic senators, led by

ority leader Mike Mansfield

of Montana, accused the Ford administration of arrogance,

duplicity and deception Thurs-day and demanded a full-

scale congressional investiga-tion of State Department ac-

tions to foster construction of the U.S. naval base on the

\$50.3 Billion

Deficit for U.S.?

WASHINGTON (WP) -

budget committee Thursday agreed to a congressional

\$413.3 billion in fiscal 1977 fed-

\$50.3 billion.

eral spending and a deficit of

The resolution's outlay target is \$17.5 billion higher than

President Ford's budget, which seeks \$395.8 billion in

outlays and a \$44.6 billion def-

House and Senate for ratifica-

Relations Established

Singapore and Cambodia es-

at the ambassadorial level

at the amoussacorial level Wednesday, the government announced. Singapore is the fourth country in the five-member Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN)

to establish relations with

SINGAPORE (Reuter)

Greenland, Dec. 20, 1974, Ue- Everest dur mura followed the coast of, expeditions.

Probe Demanded

On Navel Base

meat raw.

month staff investigation un- charged. covered a "massive taxpayer going on for years in military

\$115 MILLION ARMY BEEF RIPOFF

meat purchases."

The Army selects young service personnel for ARVIS, gives them an eight-week food inspection course that in-cludes only four days of in-Sen. Lanton Chiles (D — struction on red meat, and is taken from top sirioin butt, and which struction on federal spending practices, efficiency and struction on red meat, and is taken from top sirioin butt, a high-grade cut.

The Defence Department wants each grill steak to be

Fines Hit a Million

In Grain Corruption

dian islands of the Northwest

Territory and followed the

northern coast of Canada and

Alaska to Barrow and then on

He has stopped to rest at native villages, replenishing provisionis and exchanging exhausted dogs for strong ones. He has had to replace 20

dogs, some of which have starved or frozen to death in temperatures which have dropped to 60 degrees below

beginning his journey dogsled. He scaled

Everest during one of his four

Culver, backed by Stuart

Symington (D - Mo.), Ed-

ward Kennedy (D - Mass.)

and Claiborne Pell (D-

R.I.), drafted a study resolu-

tion and said he is prepared to press it to learn about the

costs, conditions and diplo-

matic actions involving the

administration has ignored a congressional mandate in last

December's military con-struction bill to try to negoti-

mutual arms restraint agree-ment for the Indian Ocean.

Mansfield said that, despite the congressional directive,

the state department had not

that the state department ig-

Somalia in order to eliminate

suggested that the Saudi offer

tion of Russian influence in

ing the Diego Garcia base.

to Wainwright.

JAPANESE MUSHED

FOR 17 MONTHS

KOTZEBUE, Alaska (UPI) Greenland, crossed the Cana-

rip-off that's apparently been fications sometimes increase ment and to head off comprices far beyond those that civilians pay at retail in sucivilians pay at retail in su-permarkets. The investigators cited the example of the so-called grill steak for which the Defence Department pays \$3.50 to \$4 a pound, and which is taken from too sirkoin but

thickness and weight, ap-Pentagon contractual speci- parently to assure equal treat-

tions, a supplier must freeze a top sirloin butt, partially thaw or "temper" it, and then put it into an expensive machine that, under massive pressure, re-shapes the natural contours of the butt so that it can be sliced into "portion-controlled" servings.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has been spending more than twice as much to pay domestic political informants who has no pay informants who than to pay informants who kept tabs on organized crime, The U.S. government has col-lected nearly \$1 million in Senate report said Thurs-

tant U.S. attorney who has prosecuted grain scandal cases for the past year, said more indictments are possible.
"The investigation is far "The investigation is far from over," Heusel said.
Federal grand juries in Baton Rouge and Houston also are studying allegations of grain shippinf irregulari-

WALKER EYES WORLD MARK

SOCORRO, N.M. - Englishman Steve Drury, deter-

Drury, 22, had 36 days, plus which to beat the old standard in 53 days, 12 hours and 15

Appeal Postponed MOSCOW (AP) - A hearand paid a maximum fine of ing on an appeal by Russian dissident Andrei Tver-dokhlebov of a five-year senstructed grain elevator employees to load as much as 3 tence for anti-Soviet activity has been postponed indefiper cent less grain than was paid for on certain ships and then cheat on weight certifi-cates to hide the shortage. nitely, friends of the 35-year

ing under a one-year, proba-

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) — Wil-

She said she received notice from the school board four was a direct result of the

ments that hung in a commercial gallery for three weeks," she said. "They went up, came down and didn't bother

She said the invitation, which showed a picture of her nude, "was just a humorous

WHOPPING POLITICAL

committee said \$7 million a year was paid to maintain a network of 1,500 paid political tigation of corruption in the grain export industry — and the end is nowhere in sight. informants, described as "vacuum cleaners" who reported virtually everything Two more exporting firms, including giant—Cook Industries, Inc., pleaded no contest Thursday to a total of 43 counts of short-weighing grain

The FBI also relies on more than 1,200 confidential sources such as bankers, telephone and falsifying records to cover the cheating. They were fined the maximum of \$10,000 company employees and land-lords who supply information they come across in the course of their jobs.

Paid informants reported on

organizations ranging from the Black Panthers and the Ku Klux Klan to women's lib-eration groups, the report

Angeles to New York, was in the 17th day of his journey today along U.S. 60.

largest grain exporter, was charged with 37 counts and Mississippi River Grain Elevator, Inc., of Myrtle Grove, La., was charged with six counts. Continental Grain Co. pleaded no contest to 50 counts in a similar indictment

EX-NUN LOSES JOB cia was revived by receipt of an April 15 report from the state department, indicating, in Mansfield's words, that the administration has income and the state of the state of

former nun has been fired from her teaching job, allegedly for staging an erotic art show which was promoted ate with the Soviet Union a invitation.

ties. Federal sources have said indictments are forth

coming in both ports.
. In Washington, the senate and the house have passed

different bills to eliminate the

use of private grain inspection

firms at export points, and are working to resolve dif-ferences between the two

Mary Shaver, 34, of Toronmary school that her cor would not be renewed after it expired Aug. 31.

matter and its report stated, "We do not perceive it to be in the U.S. interest just at this time."

Culver also cited testimony

days after her art exhibition at a local gallery closed-last month. She said her dismissal by former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, James Amins.

nored an offer by Saudi Ara-bia last year to finance aid to country. The Democratic sen-ator said Akins' testimony anybody. And now I'm getting the shaft for it."

comment on the affair.

fight her dismissal, although she noted that she was work-

in London, Ont., from 1958 to 1968.

Shaw Dies

liam Shaw, president of the Planters Peanut Co. and execdard Bands Inc., is dead, business associates said Thursday. Shaw, 55, died of a heat attack Tuesday in a New

No Way To Abort In Space

WASHINGTON (WP) The astronauts who leave the earth aboard the returnable space shuttle will have no way of aborting their flight if a malfunction occurs in the first 21/2 minutes of flight when the rocket's engines are firing and cannot be shut off.

During that 2½-minute period, the shuttle and its booster rockets will travel 200 miles downrange, to a point 25 miles above the earth. In that time, the main liquid fuel engine could fail, its tanks could rupture or the solid fuel boosters could veer off course, threatening the lives of the astronauts.

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MARINE RECRUITER HAS NO REGRETS

marines," said retired marine Master Sgt. Harold D. Faulkner, "He might have been found dead on a beach at

McClure died in Houston on cation forms the next day.

which he never recovered.

"He was 20 years old," Faulkner recalled to the American-Statesman. "His hair wasn't long. He was clean He wasn't drooling at the

papers. The kid came in and made application and I sent him to San Antonio. I thought he was qualified,'

Faulkner said the recruit-ment post was his last job in his 21 years in the marine

The 40-year-old Faulkner was allowed to retire from the corps April 3 after marine leaders concluded he was not guilty 16 "malpractice". In signing up McClure.

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If the tenderer defaults in executing the contract within six days following notification in writing of the award of the contract, then said Certified Cheque or Bid Bond will become the property of the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 65 (Cowichan).

Tenders must be in the hands of the undersigned by 2:00 P.M., Friday, June 4th, 1976, at which time they will be opened in public. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted, and the Board of School Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all tenders without explanation. No tender will be accepted having any qualifying tenders. WASHINGTON marine recruiter who signed up the mentally handicapped Lynn E. McClure said Thurs-Lufmin, Tex., youth into the

March 13 from injuries suf-fered at boot camp in San Diego where one marine after another beat him with long padded poles called pugil sticks. He was knocked into a coma on Dec. 6, 1975, from

merly headed by Faulkner.
Faulkner, according marine investigators,

view with Mine Cox of The ranged to have McClure — Austin, Tex., American-who was penniless — stay at Statesman:', 'If a man-ain't the Salvation Army centre in

"It's MY turn to sleep with Pete the Rock!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE KID SURE COVERS YES. AND VICE VERSA. A LOT OF GROUND!

The Bridge Expert

tical game contract. Neither of them had any control over their destinies. Their fates rested on how the East players defended the hand.

NORTH ♦ J764 ♥ 765 ♦ AQ7 ♦642 EAST WEST

SOUTH ♦ A K 983 ♥ JA ♦ K 54

AAQ9 The bidding:
South West North East
1 \(\Pass \) 2 \(\Pass \) 4 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of .

East played the encourag-ing nine on West's opening heart lead, and at trick two West continued with the heart queen, on which East followed ing nine on West's opening heart lead, and at trick two West continued with the heart queen, on which East fellowed with the deuce, completing his high-low signal. To trick three last led the three of clubs, and no matter what South played, it became impossible for him to avoid losing two club tricks and his declarer trumping East's ace.

The ace and king of trumps were now cashed, felling East's queen. Next came the

Across

1 Right

8 Insight

9 Cling 10 Spot 11 Vestment 13 Reef

Across

10 One who's up to his mon-

11 Ceremonial observances

man! (7).

key tricks is a high church-

one is entitled to claim, we

4 Hand mar

When today's deal was played in a recent team-of-four match, both South declarers arrived at the idening his nine-spot after East had followed suit with a low club. West won this truck with

his ten — and, simulta-neously, became the victim of an end play.

If West returned a heart or

If West returned a heart or a diamond, dummy would trump; and on this trick South would discard his queen of clubs. And if West played back a club (as he actually did, with the hope that his partner possessed the queen), South's queen would become a winner, and his game-going trick.

When the deal was re-played, our new West defend-er also opened the heart king against South's four-spade contract, on which East played the nine-spot. West, at played the nine-spot. West, at trick two, also continued with the heart queen. But this East defender overtook the queen with the ace, on the reasoning that if South had possessed three losing hearts, he probably would not have jumped directly to four spades over North's single raise to two spades.

5 Niceties 6 Maidens

13 Retrace

Down

pensation (7).

7 Night-watchi 12 Recanted

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ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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17 Chic 20 Enact

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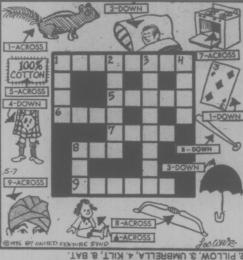
CLUES

7 Copies the outline of pieces 1 Caused an obstruction of harness (6).

Down

21 Theorem

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. CHIPMUNK, 5. LABEL, 6. DOLL, 7. OVEN, 8. BOW, 9. TURBAN, DOWN—1. CARD, 2. PILLOW, 3. UMBRELLA, 4. KILT, 8. BAT.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Saturday, May 8

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Highlight work, health, service. Moderation is a necessity. Knowledge of nutrition can become a most valuable ally. Strive for the new, for independence, originality. Member of opposite sex is very much in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good Moon aspect coincides now with children, creativity, change, travel and love. This is an active, vibrant period. I mprint style — communicate, let others know of your presence. Aquarius, Virgo individuals figure pro-

minently. Highlingt willingness to test, experiment. Be versatile without scattering forces. Display humor, adaptability. Open lines of communication. Ask

8 Discount to be put back in the price (6).
2 China may be held by this group of selected politicians (7). 3 Before the end of the day a new version of "Lear" is broadcast (5). 4 Provide more gear as com-

5 A celebration for a politi-cal faction (5). 12 and 24 Ac. There's nothing odd about a uniform songhit (4, 6).

13 Humble sailor near rough some valuable hints. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): of 1976.
Study Cancer, Gemini messages. Emphasis now is on what you collect, pay, locate and lose. The latter is minimized if you attend to details.
Don't permit apparent minor points to also apparent minor points and apparent minor points apparent minor po sea (5).

17 and 18 Ac. Supporter going from one side to another! (9).

18 See 17 Across.

22 Concern when the line is 18 Aguality (9).

14 Sort of grouse from a hoary old bird! (7).

15 Find out how to convert into money (7).

16 Causing some diversion? points to slip away. You're going to be vindicated.

put back by the railway 19 On account of not having (5). settled (5). '25 Climbing-frame in the gar- 20 Cause one to be overcrowd-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar cycle high — trust judgment, intuitive intellect. Take initiative; make new starts in new directions. Don't ed right inside a number of take back seat — be up front and assert views. You receive

> confined, behind the scenes. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. Let others show their hands. Play your own cards close to chest.

> SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on making the most of "friendly connections." Means contacts, ingenuity come into play. You organize priorities — you learn costs, production procedures. Capricorn, Cancer figure in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are able to capture pulse beat of public. Know it and be confident. Let go of past — take plunge into future. One in authority will back you. Be aware of it and be confident. Aries, Libra fig-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Thursday.

19): You are able now to cut through red tape, to get message across, to attract a wider audience. Leo, Aquarius could be in picture. Emphasis on distance, jour-ney, higher learning, an understanding of unique rela-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dig beneath surface indications. Remove superficial fluff. You have right to get at truth — and it will make you strong. Understanding is nec-essary in connection with partner, mate. Legal moves are associated with lease, tax shelter, cosigning situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain valid hint from Aquarius message. Be aware of legal maneuvers, special ties, co-operative efforts, cognizant of needs of partner or mate. If single, emphasis is on marriage. If married, there could be talk of invest-

quesions — give full play to intellectual curiosity. You're going places and you're going to get answers!

IF MAY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are determined, courageous, a natural onganizer, stubborn; you can CANCER (June 21-July22):
Highlight ability to "come back," to respond, to show that you are capable of overcoming adversity. What seems a restriction is due to boomerang in your favor. One who talks much will drop some valuable hints.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Sam's little store was judgment, intuitive intellect.
Take, initiative; make new starts in new directions. Don't take back seat—be up front and assert views. You receive meaningful compliment from family member.

Sam's little store was:
crowded when I dropped in for a visit. "Those crazy caps are selling well," I said. "At \$2.49 for the striped and \$1.97 for the plain orange I might buy one myself."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Be discreet — accent is on institution, hospital. What matters now is apt to be subdued, confined, behind the scene.

Pisces, Virgo one myself."

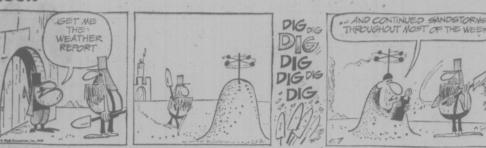
Okay, but they're hardly your style!" Sam chuckled. "I just checked, and so far we've nearly four times as many striped as plain. them all in cents is exactly the square of the total number we've sold."

Of course you'll figure out how many of each type had been sold. (Ånswer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: GAG-GLE was 101165.

Record Price Paid ZURICH (Reuter) -

Saudi Arabian jeweller has paid a record 2.7 million Swiss francs (about \$1.1 mil-lion U.S.) for a 24.44-carat pink diamond in an auction, The bid was by an Antwerp dealer on behalf of Saudi jew-eller Robert Mauawad, the auctioneers Sotheby's said



HAGAR



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA

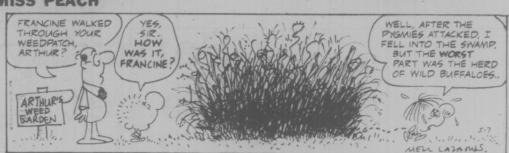


THAT ONE LOOKS JUST LIKE A GIANT HAND ABOUT TO REACH DOWN AND GRAB SOMEONE





MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID





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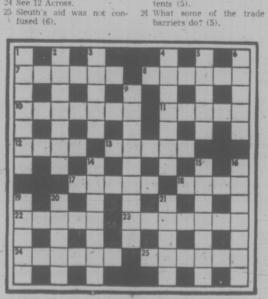


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18-Piece Tableware Set to please Mother on her day! By Corning, carries 2-yr. guarantee. Set consists of 4 Corelle dinner plates. 4 large bowls for soup, 4 bread and butter plates and 4 Pyrex brand mugs.

2.95 to 14.95 Attractive Blue Mountain Pottery. A wide selection to choose from in blue, gold or green pieces.

4.95 to 16.95 Dogwood Crystal, fine handcut bowls and other assorted

8.75 to 63.00 Belleek Parian China from Ireland. A wide variety of

China, Dept. 252, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building Fancy Boxed Stationery with floral designs especially for Mother.

Write-on Wipe-off Memo Boards in decorator designs

Fancy Note Papers, choose from a variety of colors. 1.25 to 2.50

Lady Sheaffer Ball Point Pens or Pencils, a practical

Write-on Wipe-off Message Centres, including utility

compartment and cork bulletin board.

Stationer, Dept. 208, Lower Main Floor Choose Books for Mother, the lasting gift. Eaton's has a

wide selection! Eaton's Spring and Summer 1927 Catalogue, 4.95 Plants and Flowers In The Home, The Love of Indoor Plants. 6.50 9.95 The Complete Indoor Gardener, 6.50 The Complete Book of Handicrafts, Bookmarks, mouse with jewelled eyes. 1.50 Books, Dept. 205, Lower Main Floo

Toss Cushions make a lovely gift for Mother. Choose

from many assorted colors, styles and sizes. 5.36 to 44.96 Vinylal Covered Hassock to help Mother relax on her day. Piped edging with side tabs in colors of brown, black, gold or tangerine. Approx. size 13x13x12.

Draperies, Dept. 267, Second Floor Home Furnishings Building

FASHIONS AND ACCESSORIES

STips with dainty lace trim and built up shoulder or adjustable straps. Choose white or beige. In sizes

Briefs or Bikinis in plains with lace trim or colorful

1.39 to 5.00

Sleepwear-an acceptable gift always. Choose from a wide assortment that includes long gowns and pyjamas. Styles from the simple classic to dainty feminine Fabrics include blends of cotton and polyester, Antron II Nylon or crepeset texturized nylon

12.00 to 32.00 Lingerie Foundations, Dept. 209/609, Floor of Fashion

Women's Slippers by Kaufman. Choose wedge or flat heels with fabric uppers. Assorted colors in sizes 5½ to

Slippers, Dept. 238, Floor of Fashion Sweaters, fine lightweight or bulky knits. Choose from cardigan styles or wrap styles. 100% wool in colors of red, beige, white, blue plus many more. Sizes 36-42.

Cotton Knit T-Shirts in long sleeve, short sleeve or sleeveless styles. 100% cotton. Colors of blue, yellow

24.00 to 85.00

green, red, white or navy. s.m.l. 7.00 to 15.00 Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion Hosiery, to delight Mothers of all ages. Panty hose or

they bear names as Hanes, Kayser, Can Can, Burlington

14 Karat Gold Jewellery, a lasting gift for Mother

hosiery, an always welcome gift, made more so when

Choose from pendants and earrings, set with genuine 20.00 to 200.00

Pierced Earrings, tailored and stone-set with 14 kt. ear-

4.00 to 31.00

Crosses, Lockets in your choice of size and style in sterling silver or gold-filled. Comes gift boxed.

Carved Ivory Jewellery in elegant pins, earrings, necklaces and bracelets. Dogwood or rose patterns.

Travel Alarm Clock for the travelling mother. Gift her with a compact alarm by well-known manufacturers; Caravelle, Westclox or Solar.

8.98 to 15.95

Lady Shick "Crown Jewel" Shaver, elegant styling with A smooth quiet shaving action.

Clocks, Shavers, Dept. 515, Main Floor



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Victoria Times

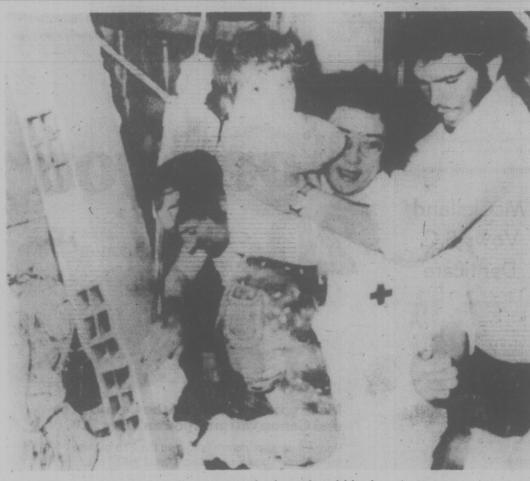
VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1976





15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Europe's Worst in a Decade



Distraught villagers search through rubble for survivors

Death Toll Near 500 From Italian Quake

INDIANS FLYING TO SEE QUEEN

can Indian Movement will fly to take a stand to stop ex-Queen Elizabeth to save a field director Vernon Belle- night jailed Sioux activist from court, 44, told a courthouse Officials said the casualty being extradited from Canada rally Thursday. "We demand ties were expected as 2,500 to the United States on two- our brother be granted politi-

vear-old Leonard Peltier of

cal asylum in Canada. Bellecourt said he plans to Federal Bureau of Inves- is now being launched to raise

BCR's 8 Unions Join for Talks

ment-owned railway, the B.C. Federation of Labor said Thursday. the railway is taken into consideration, the mistreatment just can't be allowed to con-

council will co-ordinate bar-gaining with the railway, be- will reject this and there will

Labor Minister Allan Wil-

they're bargaining as a sepatook the heavy-handed approach wiping out all of the

labor unions only serve to point out the need for the bill. He also said that an offer by

major earthquake that shook most of central Europe and devastated parts of northeastern Italy rose toward the 500 mark today with rescue teams digging scores of bodies from the wreckage of a dozen shat-

Police officials said at least estimated 100,000 persons in to London next week to ask tradition," AIM international tern Italy at 9 p.m. Thursday

Italian president Giovanni Leone and Interior Minister Franco Cossiga flew to the devastated area to inspect the damage from the quake that It was central Europe's most

Officials said thd casualty toll would rise during the day of the 12 stricken towns in the

trian and Yugoslav frontiers. The quake registered 6.9 on as far north as Berlin and caused scattered light damage in Germany, France, Austria and Yugoslavia:

The main tremor was fol-lowed during the night and this morning by 20 mild af-tershocks, according to seis-mological experts at Trieste, 50 miles southeast of the main

main shock with aftershocks of smaller intensity and slow-

The shocks knocked out the tals in the area were in despassing over the Alps, left an fusions.

243 persons were killed and the region without water or electricity and cut 4,670 tele-their houses and apartment buildings collapsed from the shock waves that hit northeas-Scientists said the Friuli area was a natural seismic

lies collapsed in Majano and unfortunately the death toll is going up," said Domenico Spaziante, prefect of Udine. Pope Paul VI sent a mes-

archbishop of Udine, capital of the Friuli region, saying he was praying for the quake victims, their surviving rela-

damage appeared confined to the Friuli region bordering south of the Alps. But shocks

the strongest quake in Europe since 1963 when an earth-quake killed 1,100 persons at Throughout the Friuli re-

drove into the countryside and the danger of crumbling

Those slain in two attacks racks several years ago

Strike Near At Jubilee

By LIZ HUGHES and DON VIPOND Times Staff

Royal Jubilee Hospital will likely send scores of less seriously ill patients home and will cancel all but emergency services if it receives strike notice as expected today.

Opposition Wins

DURBAN (Reuter) - South Africa's anti-apartheid opposi-tion Progressive Reform party has swept to victory in a byelection here. The ruling National party came third.

Labor Loses

LONDON (UPI) - The Labor Party suffered a serious setback in local elections Thursday in its first test under Prime Minister James Callaghan, losing 858 city and country council seats to the

Train Hits Bus

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - An express train speeding from Mexico City to Veracruz swept down a mountain slope Thursday night and slammed into a crowded village bus trying to beat it to a crossing, police said today. At least 15 persons died and more than

Cod War Warms

LONDON (Reuter) - The British defence ministry said today there were eight collisions off Iceland between its vessels in what it described

Budget Soars CHATHAM, N.B. (CP) - A billion-dollar budget by 1980

for new equipment is the aim of the Canadian Armed Forces, Defence Minister James Richardson said

21% Inflation

BRUSSELS (Reuter) - Britain's inflation rate was higher than that of its Common Market partners for the economic community reported price index increase of 21.1

> Food Prices Up WASHINGTON (UPI) - A

one-year record rise in farm and food prices drove wholesale prices up 0.8 per cent in in the wholesale market, the

More than 1,000 detectives

who shot and killed nine law

man and a woman in black, they

plan will probably be launched at Victoria General Hospital Monday to cope with cases diverted from Jubilee. (At least one open heart surgery patient has had his critical operation delayed while Jubilee firms up its strike plan. See story Page 21).

The Hospital Employee The Hospital Employees Unior served strike notice on Victoria General late this morning following a 75.4 per cent vote in favor of strike action and was expected to serve similar notice to Royal Jubilee soon after

pected around, Jubilee Monday afternoon, none are expected at Victoria General. The union has been warned by the

A walkout by the 1,163 HEU members at Jubilee would disrupt the food service, cleaning and maintenance operation and a number of the tabletical discounting the service of the service of

technical diagnostic services as well as surgery. Labor Relations Board hearings are expected this afternoon to impose the same sort of "controlled strike" sit-uation-now in effect at Van-

uation now in effect at Van-couver General.

The board will designate some HEU members, proba-bly about 60 or 70 of the com-bined Royal Jubilee and Vic-toria General memberships, as essential and rule that those employees must stay on the job during a strike.

The board will also rule on how many of nearly 1,000 beds at Jubilee must be main-

have its picket line around the hospital represent a cross-section of employees who can go

and other non-medical duties. Labor Code but, he said, "this

He said the Labor Relations lery etc. on the streets. Board ordered that Van-couver General Hospital strike, and expected it would

9 GUARDS SLAIN

searched today for five terror-ists, including a tall, blonde heard the attackers shout

searched today for five terror- guards and a bank guard.

'Bedlam, Suffering' In Hospital—MD

Medical Association says that contrary to public statements the current strike at Vanthe current strike at Van-intervene to prevent the dis-couver General is resulting in charge of a Vancouver Generbedlam and has caused pa-

made Thursday by Dr. Wil-liam Ibbott, has been cri-ticized by both Labor Minister Allan Williams and Health Minister Bob McClelland.

the abortion mills to grind but refuses treating cancer? When the minister of labor decides the B.C. Rail is an es-sential service, but not hospi-

later that one doctor had to

decides the B.C. Rail is an essential service, but not hospitals?" Ibbott said at the care was good."

Even Split Over Mall

which Victorians agree to dis-agree, it's the Government one's lunch hour, with no ve-

to \$4.60 an hour for the dura-tion of the strike while they perform cleaning, laundry and other non-word. One of the most lyrical de perform cleaning, laundry and other non-medical duties.

Union head Jack Gerow seldorf, Part of the city is and the result is a "fantastic place — sidewalk cafes, small shops, people selling flowers in the bars, others selling jew-

always seem to be angry or in place. We need an area where nothing, and at the same time out having to spend a bun-

Crescent, cites an example closer to home — Ottawa's Sparks Street Mall where the

readers who argued that,



WEATHER Tonight: Clear Saturday: Sunny

Widespread Bribery in Parliament Charged

unions' bangaining strength, they decided to form a council. Thursday that bribery is compatible. Thursday that bribery is compatible. they decided to form a council. Thursday that bribery is com-so they could have collective mon among members of Par-they decided to form a council. Thursday that bribery is com-mon among members of Par-All parties in the Commons

> former organizer in for Progressive Conservative,

ing if the bill is dropped is not satisfactory to him:

At the same time, Solicitor House get together to redraft arrested, 50 per cent of the satisfactory to him:

At the same time, Solicitor House get together to redraft arrested, 50 per cent of the satisfactory to him: The minister said trade began a check into complaints

agreed today to call Cho-The testimony, by August Choquette, came on the heels of charges of corruption and breach of trust against a be sitting if everyone was day:

MP for five years.'

al immigration officer to get Gilles Varin, a former Claim for an immigrant, said and director of a Quebec in a Montreal court Thurs- government manpower train-

arrested for taking bribes.

Commons Speaker James taken or given \$600 or \$700 chairman until Thursday of Jerome suggested that the bribes in their life were vincial Union Nationale party:

23rd of September League.

The group, named for a raid on a Chihuhua army bar-

Gilles Varin, a former Clark 26 in Montreal on charges of leged attempts to obtain kick-

on privileges and elections.

Baker said Choquette, 44, as defence lawyer for a man charged with bribing a federabout 30 miles north of they were approached by private detectives." relating to a bribe of \$6,920 he

> Mirabel International Airport. chand he had been tailed. In Ottawa, Clark said Varin-had volunteered his services

On Aug. 19, he is scheduled he had received information to stand trial in St. Jerome, from members and non-

But Conservative member allegedly received in 1973 Elmer MacKay dismissed a from an Ontario construction ludicrous allegations by Envi

LONDON

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Today's clos-ing metals bid-ack in pounds ster-ling per metric ton; silver in pence per frey ounce: Copper — Spot 851-852; futures 878-878.3. Tin — Spot 4,130-4,140; futures Lead — Spot 276-277; futures Zinc — Spot 441.5-442; futures 456.5-457. Silver — Spot 245.3-245.5; 3

\$ EXCHANGE

In New York, the Canadian dol-lar was off 1-25 at \$1.0190. Pound sterling was off 17-100 at \$1.8248.

ALBERTA

Imperial Inn 1961 Douglas St. A LUNCHEON SENSATION



HAIR-FINE WIRES are inserted into a memory component of a computer by technician Charlotte Arnold at Honeywell's Aerospace Division in St Petersburg, Fla. Similar types of memory wire are aboard two NASA spacecraft.

GOLD QUOTES Prince George Retailers Fight Over Store Hours

The day of big-city shopping hours is coming to this central interior city of 70,000 no matter how hard some smaller independent stores

of the large chain sotres for more than a year and the small store owners' defences ing day.

A vote was postponed by a call for a survey of merchants to see what they wanted. Sur-

Most people think its only a matter of time until the city changes its store hours bylaw.

Although the law says stores can be open until noon

tion of those in the large Pine

area stay closed all day. Stores generally are open-from Tuesday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with a 9 p.m. closing Friday. Those hours have been the rule since the early 190s. Before that, Wednesday was the clos-

The latest attempt at a six-day shopping was put before council last week by the chamber of commerce at the behest of the tourist induction.

The current council debate is the third since Pine Centre was opened in 1974 on the southwest side of the city.

The only other

The only other shopping centre with a large department store is Parkwood Mall belonging to Woodwards. However, this is no threat to the store-hour bylaw because Woodwards policy is to en-courage Monday closing. Parkwood came on the scene in the mid-1960s.

Individuals for years have attacked council for being protectionist about downtown merchants. But no one, including shoppers, really cared whether stores opened Mon-

The larger department stores and food chains opened Monday mornings while many independent merchants, including Mayor Harold Moffat,

The city was warned in the early 1970s, that this would change once the large shopping centres arrived with their national — and multina-tional — based outlets.

Many independent mer-chants feel they will be driven out if full Monday shopping is

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

allowed. They say the next move would be late Thursday opening and the small store would be unable to afford the

Others say the change

would ruin the slow pace and easy-living style of the city.

TORONTO

OPTIONS

extra staff.



Everybody wants something different in a country place. Writer Jim Quig offers advice on how to find what you want. The Alternatives column in this Saturday's Weekend

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Productivity Lagging

Calvin Hall, a 47-year-old bolt maker for Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., is out of step with Canada's economy.

co's west-end Toronto plant.

Today, with a new machine, he produces 9,600 botts an hour, an increase in his own productivity rate of nearly 200 per cent. Yet he still gets last year's pay rate of about \$7 an

whole lag most industrial na-tions in productivity, consid-ered a vital element in the

battle against inflation.

A ircent report of the Economic Council of Canada placed this country at the bottom of a list of the industrialized Western world in pro-ductivity growth since 1960.

Productivity can have several meanings but the one most frequently applied in in-(GNP) — the total value of goods and services produced, stripped of the effects of inflation, and divided by the tion, and divided by the number of employed persons. Under this definition, Cana-

slightly more than two per cent a year in the years be-tween 1968 and 1973.

tween 1968 and 1973.

But there was an actual decline of 1.5 per cent in 1974, and the drop for 1975 is expected to be 2.4 per cent.

Federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald has fore-

cast a GNP growth this year of two per cent, not enough to wipe out the losses in produc-tivity of the last two years.

Many factors affect productivity. Among these are foreign domination of the economy, wage settlements,
strikts, the fact Canada's
labor force is growing faster
than any in the Western
world, and the shift of manpower to the service industry power to the service industry from goods-producing manu-

Last year, Canada had a \$10 billion deficit in manufac-

"The central thing that's wrong with the Canadian economy, the root of our productivity problem, is the very serious imbalance between productive and non-productive spending," says James Laxer, a Toronto political scientist.

BONDS

MUTUAL **FUNDS**

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All Canadian	Gr	Univest 5.25	а
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Dividend	5.82	Desjardins Gr	а
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	2.93	yinternati - 6.98	ı
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North Amer	3.36	Indust Eq 5.09	
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yGrowth	11.50	Cus Kn2 5.39	
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yJapan	8.44	Cus Sn4 - 3.52	
yMortgage	4.79	Polaris 3.37	
yMutual	5.33	xLex Rarch 14.72	
yRetiremnt	5.60	xManhath 2.78 Mariborough 4.75	
yProvidt Mu	7.05	Marlborough 4.75	
	7,03	Natrusco 14.06	
yProvidt Stk	5.21	NW Group	
Nat Res Gth	3,83	Canadian 4.80	
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Canada Cum	5.25	Equity 6.36	
Canada Grth	6.29	Growth 5.10	
Pld Resourcs	4.27	xOne Wm St 14.14	
Pld Sec Inc	5.39	xOppenhmr 6.46	
Taurus	4.54	Pemberten Gr	
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		nPacific Inc. 2.67	
Americain			
Canadien	6.46		
Retraite	6.18	nPacific Ret 4.88	
Prevest Mut	7,17	nPacific US 4.40	
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Canadian	6.46	PMF Managmt	
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United Group		yCollective 5.87	
yAccumula	4.16	· yGrowth · 4.30	
yAccumu R	4.56	yVenture 2.84	
yAmerican	1.24	xPutnam 10.47	
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yHorizon	2.12		
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BOOK NOW STARDUST quarter of Capada's work tariff to expose Canadian force was employed in manufacturers to the 'tough international market.

As a result, Canadians, on a por capita basis, are the idea on the grounds any characters of capada's world not be predict.

Toronto economist Abraham Rotstein, 'however, opposes the idea on the grounds any characters of capada's world not be predict.

with Canada's economy.

Six months ago, he churned oper capita basis, are the put 3,500 bolts an hour at Stelworld's leading importers of manufactured goods.

manufactured goods.

More than 50 per cent of Canadian manufacturing is owned and controlled by foreign companies, mostly 'American a situation that has come to be described as

has come to be described as the branch-plant economy.

A study by the economic council concluded that Cana-da's industrial structure 15 years ago was too small to absorb the output of even one plant producing refrigerators or electric ranges. or electric ranges.

Yet, at the same time, the study said, the market was being served by 10 plants producing refrigerators and 23 making ranges.

Critics complain that Canada supports this type of

branch-plant structure by sell-ing off its raw resources. Laxer, founder of the defunct radical Waffle group of the New Democratic Party, is among those who claim Canadians maintain a high standard of living by exporting natural resources.

"Sooner, or later, we'll be-come a resource economy with no resources." Many economists say the

solution is to strengthen the

To protect domestic produc-ers from foreign competition, many have called for a lower

MONTREAL (CP) — Production of Canadian newsprint in March totalled 800,000 tons,

a 47-per-cent increase from February, the Canadian Pulp

and Paper Association has re-

three months of 1976 totalled 1.7 million tons, a 28-per-cent decline, from the corresponding period last year.

Low demand by American customers and strikes by the Canadian Paperworkers Union, two situations which had slashed 1975 production, continued during January and February.

February.

The strikes have since ended and financial analysts

are predicting an increase in

damage would not be predictable. trading in commodities and service with that country." Individual workers appear

"You wouldn't be able to tell in advance where the damage would fall," he said. "Also, there would be no automatic employment for the workers in industries knocked "The company's got to make money. If there's no company, there's no employ-ment."

out by the changes."
Rotstein claims that a major reason for the slump in productivity is labor-management relations. The substantial increase in

ity seriously.

Between 1968 and 1972, Can-Between 1906 and 1972, Can-ada's annual average of days lost in strikes per 1,000 workers was 1,724, one of the worst in the world.

Aside from the loss in production, Rotstein said poor labor - management relations brings absenteeism, work-to-rule campaigns, conscious or unconscious sabotage, and "sheer lack of drive" — all of which harm productivity.

Along with strikes has been A study on productivity and wage patterns done by Pra-deep Kumar, a Queen's Uni-versity economist, shows that in 1970 Canadian unit labor

costs were 15 per cent lower than those in the United States.

Now, the two countries are at about the same level.

dian newspirnt industry is im-proving following a year which was the worst in a dec-

Bennett predicts the United States, Canada's chief customer, will buy this year a million tons more than it did in 1975.

rease by 1.2 million tons to reach nine million tons this year and will increase further in 1977 to reach 10 million tons and break the record production of 9.6 million tons set in 1974

Newsprint Output

Jumps 47 Per Cent

tained economic growth. Toronto

to be mixed in their reaction to increased productivity.

Hall, the bolt maker, isn't

looking for an increase in pay just because he's now produc-

But his foreman, Jim Ernst, who also is coping with a greater work load, feels dif-

ferently.
"I hope there's something at the end of the rainbow."

Kumar warns that controls won't solve Canada's produc-

tivity problem even if they slow inflation.

"A national productivity drive is essential, not simply

for a viable balance of pay-ments but also to ensure long-run price stability and sus-

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Banks	301.24	+0.5
Beverages	258.56	-0.8
Chemicals	125.93	-0.5
Communications	370.44	-4.4
Construction materia	1 198.55	-0.5
Food processing	282.66	-0.1
General manufact.	183.29	+0.5
Industrial mines	138.25	+1.1
Merchandising	347.15	-3.0
Oil refining	197.15	+0.7
Paper-forest prod.	123.45	-0.5
Pipelines	175.11	+0.5
Real estate	166.57	-1.5
Steels -	222.85	+2.1
Trust and loan	235.04	+0.2
Utilities	147,45	+0.6
Miscellaneous	137.91	+0.2
Up 9 Down 8.		

TREASURY BILLS

STELCO ANNOUNCEMENT



J. PETER GORDON



H. M. GRIFFITH

J. D. ALLAN

Peter Gordon has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of The Steel Company of Canada, Limited replacing H. M. Griffith who becomes Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board. Mr. Gordon will continue to be Chief Executive Officer of Stelco, a position he has held together with that of President, since 1973. Mr. Gordon will be succeeded as President by J. D. Allan, formerly Executive Vice-

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of: Marwell Construction Limited 71/4% First Mortgage Bonds, due January 2, 1978

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of the Deed of Trust and Mortgage between Marwell Construction Limited and the Royal Trust Company (hereinafter called the Trustee) dated as of January 2, 1963 that the Company intends to redeem and will redeem on the 3tst day of May, 1976 (hereinafter called the "redemption date") all of the 714% First Mortgage Bonds issued and secured under the Deed of Trust and Mortgage which are outstanding on the redemption date, at the redemption price, equal to 101% of the principal amount thereof, together with interest on the principal amount thereof accrued and was all to the redemption date. unpaid to the redemption date.

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Firebug Strikes Downtown Store

A fire early this morning at the Standard Furniture bar-gain store on Vow Street was deliberately set, fire depart-ment officials said.

It was the second, incendiary fire in Victoria in as. many days.

Deputy fire chief Carl Coates said the fire started in a mailbox by the front door and presumed someone had stuffed combustible material into the container and set it

A passer-by spotted smoke

Standard store manager Joe The fire, which had spread timate the extent of smoke damage. He said the retail \$200,000. value of the furniture in the Coates up one wall and was getting into the joists of the floor store at the time was "close above when firemen arrived,

of Eagles club which occupies

°Coates placed structural damage at \$2,000. The build-

ing is owned by the Eagles.

was quickly extinguished. But to \$75,000".
it took firemen nearly two Coates said he did not believe there was any connec-tion with this fire and a spechours to clear smoke from the store and the Fraternal Order tacular blaze Wednesday night that destroyed a three-storey, 47-unit apartment complex under construction in the 100 block Menzies

> fire, which caused an estimated \$175,000 to \$250,000 damage, was deliberately set.
>
> Youths were seen running from the construction site minutes before the fire was spot-

Inspector Pat Graham of the Victoria fire department and an investigator from the provincial Fire Marshals office have not determined the cause of the Menzies fire, that people are influenced by what they see on television. "People who are that way completed their investigation of an early morning fire Thursday at the CPR ware-

broke out at 1:20 a.m. Thursday in Doman Industries Ltd., 285 Bay, causing about \$300 damage, now appears to have been started by an electrical failure. Earlier fire officials had thought it too had been

he 100 block Menzies.

Fire officials have siad that ire, which caused an estimated \$175,000 to \$250,000 damege, was deliberately set.

Sket of comment of whether he felt the rash of fires could be attributed to a TV show about a firebug, Coates replied: "I'd prefer to think it's just a coincidence." The movie, in the Baretta crime series, was shown on Seattle's Channel 4 between 9

ted at 10:26 p.m. and 10 p.m. Fifteen minutes

Inspector Pat Graham of later the Menzies fire erupted.

Joe Eddison pokes hand through mail slot where fire was set

Of Arrogance

In Art Loss

Ethier is going to meet himself going the other way.

He was appointed by the former NDP government to the board of Mount St. Mary Hospital. So he's management, right? But as a technologist at Victoria General Hospital, he's a member of the Hospital Employees Union and is in fact on the

walked the picket line at Vancouver General Hospital this

Mary's representative to the Hospital Labor Relations Associa-tion until that agency, which represents employer hospitals in bargaining with the HEU, suggested it might not be quite ap-

Not for City Hall toilers is the sound of echoing footsteps

on bare floor boards.
A \$130,000 office remodelling job under way includes the provision of \$23,685 for carpets. Will fools rush in where angels fear to tread - in case they leave scuff marks?

Disturbing, interrupting or disquieting any public school is an offence under the public Schools Act.

Section 127 of the act says: "Any person who disturbs interrupts or disquiets the proceedings of any official school function, or disturbs, interrupts or disquiets any school established and con-ducted under authority of this act or by rude or indecent be-havior, or by making a noise, either within the place where such school is kept or held or the order or exercises of such school, is guilty of an offence against this act and is liable. on summary conviction, to a fine not exceeding fifty dol-



McKENZIE

When Vancouver lawyer Jack Giles got that mouthful (86 words in one sentence) in B.C. Supreme Court this week, Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie remarked: "If I'd known that I'd have behaved more carefully in school."

A lady living near Duncan has been doing some research into the British naval training establishment HMS Ganges in her native East Anglia. She wondered how Ganges, Salt Spring Island, was named and called Vancouver Island Pt

Bureau. "May I help you," said a male voice, and hearing her query answered without a moment's hesitation that Ganges Island was named for the Spanish captain of the Spanish fleet

After pointing out that Ganges is the name of a village, not an island, the lady suggested it might have to do with a British ship of that name, but the publicity man seemed adamant. She checked the public library, and of course, Ganges was named for the Pacific fleet vessel HMS Ganges when Esqui-

"One wonders just how many gems like that they dispense during the day to visitors who don't know any different," the

Winner of Town Talk's prize for the groan-making quote of the week is Victoria's traffic engineer, Derek Wild.
Outlining the proposal for an extended regional bicycle route stretching from Mount Douglas Park in Saanich to the Dallas Road waterfront, Wild summed it up as "the sea to shining sea concept."

Being cooking specialists with a responsive attitude to dietry obsessions has paid off for Ian and Judy Jamieson.

The proprietors of the Jordan River Hotel have scooped up an assignment for a national television series based on low caloric cooking — 130 half-hour programs to start in mid-September on the CTV network. They also have a book coming out one of a three-volume set.

A gobby of Jamieson's brought him to the notice of Victoria theatre butis a couple of months ago when he played a lead role in the Victoria Actors' Association production of No Sex Please, We're British.

Victoria-born Unity Bainbridge is artist, author and publisher, doing well in Vancouver having produced Songs of Seton, her view in words and art of the Indian people she has

Victoria Art Gallery education office David Bellman is walking on air these days.

He's just heard he'll share in \$13,500 in scholarships awarded by the Edinburgh International Festival this summer. Exact

Bellman was among three persons to be honored as outstanding and named for a maximum scholarship. He will par-ticipate this summer in a 66-day research project, tracing his-

toric megalithic sites in southern Europe and Great Britain.

At the Edirburgh Festival he will lecture on modern art and its relationship to the art of prehistoric and historic

Next week it's the time of year the Man from Glad dreams about - Anti-Litter Week in B.C.
Environment Minister James Neilsen says the program is

"aimed at increasing people's awareness of our environmental But Mayor Mike Young seems to think arguments of cold

ayers might bear in mind that it costs them \$221,000 a

cash savings are more persuasive than esthetic considerations in plugging the anti-litter theme. year to keep the city's streets and sidewalks clean, he says.

Whale Carve Probed

vestigate complaints that a revincial Museum crew cut a dead whale for its skeleton and left remains on a beach in Pacific Rim National

The whale became trapped on mud flats near Tofino on April 17 and died after attempts failed to tow it into deep waters. The mammal was then towed to McLean's Point which is within the park and close to a picnic site. Dr. Mike Bigg of the Nanai-

mo Biological Station examined the whale to determine ined the whale to determine why it died, and the museum

Bigg said his staff didn't leave any parts of the whale on the beach.

Heather Hope and Leo Matson of Tofino said the museum staff left pieces of flesh to rot on the beach and this constituted a health haz-

mask, he couldn't stay near the place," they said. "The "We are not allowed to

leave litter on the beaches." they added. "Why should the nuseum get away-with it.' Keith Taylor, museum tech-

skeleton, said all the remains

"We saw it being washed away," he said. "The next morning we returned to the



SMYLY

Polish Minister

Poland's foreign minister arrives in Victoria on Monday on a visit designed to en-courage trade between his country and British Columbia.

Stefan Olszowski will meet Don Phillips, minister for ag-riculture and economic development, at 9:30 a.m.. This will be followed by a meeting with Tom Waterland, minister of mines and petroleum re-sources and minister of forests. Olszowski will then

An external affairs department official in Ottawa reports the Polish minister will mill at Harmac near-Nanaimo

couver on Tuesday to meet officials from H. A. Simons Co. and Can-Car Pacific Co. The Ottawa official said Olszowski is also scheduled to visit Toronto, Quebec City, Ot-

tawa and Montreal.

Inverarity refused to dis-close the price.

An authority on Indian art and history today accused Dr. Gordon Shrum of arrogance over the loss of a prized col-lection of Northwest coast In-"Here is a man who has signed cheques to the value of hundreds of thousands of dollars for pieces of equipment and finds \$250,000 too high a price for art objects which many countries would like to get their hands on," Mrs. Carolyn Smyly of Victoria said it was "sheer arrogance" on the part of Dr. Shrum, director of Vancouver's 'Centennial Museum, to presume no other Canadian institution was interested in the collection which was sold by American

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Times Staff

"He even discouraged Lynn Maranda, curator of ethno-logy at the Centennial Museum from writing to Inverarity to find out what was in the col-

Dr. Shrum, when first asked

about the Inverarity collec-tion, said he knew nothing

had heard the collection was for sale but "it was such a high price I guess I didn't think about it for too long."

The Sunday Times of Lon-don, which described the col-

lection as "the most spectacu-

lar ethnographic coup in the century," said the art objects were sold for \$250,000, but museum officials believe the

Dr. Shrum was co-chairman of B.C. Hydro. Mrs. Smyly said museum tion, which was sold by Amer-ican anthropologist Bruce In-verarity to the British Museofficials have over-reacted to a statement made by In-verarity that B.C. has "never "He decided the museum

taken care of their things" counidn't afford to buy the collection and that was the end of the matter," she said. "He didn't even bother inand this was one reason no Canadian museum was invited to bid on his 119-piece collection. However, Inversity, reforming the National Museum

ladelphia's Maritime Muse-

"He did not mean that the Provincial Museum is not looking after its artifacts," said Mrs. Smyly. "The muse-um does this well. What he is

thinking of is the poor record of successive governments acquiring Indian art objects." She observed that since

1905, foreign governments have been sending their experts to buy all the Indian art She noted that except for a

Mrs. Smyly is

with her husband John, of a book on Indian Totem Poles. She is also a director of the

This Heart Must Wait

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

in his Victoria home today worrying about his heart.

This morning he re-ceived a phone call from Royal Jubilee Hospital telling him to report for a long awaited open heart surgery at 1 p.m. today. But 10 minutes later the hospital phoned back and told him to hold on.

The news should come the news should come later today on whether he is to be admitted as planned, or if the critical operation will be put off once more, this time while the hospital makes its plans to cope with an expected strike by its non-medical staff.

"The thing is, you get keyed up so tight for open heart surgery that it could cause an attack," Mills

said. "These things should just never be allowed to

Mills, of 1703 Davie, has been waiting between three and four months for his place in the open heart surgery unit at Ju-bilee, the only such unit on Vancouver Island.

morning delayed his operation, a spokesman told him he must walt until the hospital heard the results of a strike vote being taken by the Hospi-

For Mills, today was to be his second round of open heart surgery. It certainly wasn't some-thing he was looking forward to, he said, but he's upset at the effect the delay is having on him,

his family and his friends. "Heart surgery affects you in so many ways. It's a big psychological thing. Your whole family and everyone arond you is af-

To Mills, the strike, or even the threat of a strike, is a crime which the government should

not allow. He said the govern-ment, the hospitals and the union have been "softshoeing it all along, saying the strike will have no effect on anyone, well this

Disagreement Ends On Student Salaries

its civil service union appropriate to parently have settled their dispute over salaries for sum-

McCarthy said "It is not the government's intention to appoint students to classified popoint students to classified po-sitions at a rate lower than that set out in collective are to be paid regular rates of

The government had hoped In a telegram to B.C. Government Employees Union secretary John Fryer, Provincial. Secretary Grace McCarthy said "it is not the McCarthy said "it is not the stantially lower wages than secretary the model of the secretary of the model of the secretary of the se

reements.", pay and only those in special summer employment prothe telegram, "that we have grams can be paid lower no areas of disagreement and wages.

McCartby said today the government had hoped to hire more students by paying lower wages to all, but added agreement with the union.

Fryer said today he received McCarthy's telegram this morsing and, is pleased with

"If that answer reflects the certainly the union would be agreeable to take another hard look at the situation,"

Break or Bend the Law

Winnifred Ashton, 928 Foul Bay Road, are actually residents of two municipalities because part of their house is located in Victoria and part in Oak

ty admitted that the propfor the years 1974 and 1975, and the Ashtons re-quested a refund of their But city comptroller Mason Sheldrick, in a report to the finance com-mittee Thursday, said "notwithstanding the peculiar circumstances" he

could not recommend a rebate because the couple

did not appeal the original assessment and there was no provision allowing the city to make a retroactive adjustment. "Any such payment would be an illegal expen-

diture," he warned. But the prospect didn't appear to frighten Mayor Mike Young, who said failing other means he would be happy to con-

tribute from his own pocket to ensure that the Ash-

"This is the kind of non-sense that gives govern-ment a bad name," he said. "They pay their taxes and find out the overpayment was exclusithey can't get their money

"I recognize we are not authorized under law to refund this money, but quite frankly there are ocan ass, and this is one of

ally found a way out of the dilemma by recom-mending the money be repaid in the form of a "compassionate grant."



VICTORIA'S ENTRY is in front by a nose with Esquimalt charging on the inside and Saanich ready to launch a finishing kick down the middle. Mayors (from left) Mike Young, Ed Lum and Art Young indicate their support for the \$1,350,000 expansion campaign of the YM-YWCA by getting it off and running. (Bill Halkett photo)

To Help Couple—Mayor

Times Staff
Victoria's lawyer-mayor
called the law "an ass" on Thursday, and suggest-ed the city break or bend it to ensure justice for two wronged taxpayers.
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make of the forties musical about a turn-of-the-century family visiting their annual state fair.

Mad Monster Party, on 2 at noon. A 1968 puppet fantasy for adolescent 1968 thriller about a children.

The Blob (x), on 7 at 3:30. An adolescent 1968 thriller about a jellyfish-like creature terrify-

children.

The Little Princess, on 11 at 2. Shirley Temple plays a atraight dramatic role in this 1939 movie about a small child who haunts army hospitals looking for her father.

State Fair (xx), em 5 at 3. Pat Boone, Ann-Margaret and Bobby Darin star in this 1963 remake of the forties musical crusading journalist who crusading journalist who becomes involved in foreign intrigue, blackmail, voodoo and murder. (See page 11 for a

Today's Highlights

works by Charles Ives and Tchaikovsky. (60 mins.)

Theatre in American

work, Mass, performed by singers, dancers and musicians from Yale University. (2 hrs.)
Figure Skating Exhibition, on 8 at 4:30. Top Canadian skaters and special guests U.S. champions, Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, offer a reestyle exhibition to raise funds for amateur competitors.
Canadian skaters include Toller Cranston, Lynn Nightingale, Ron Shaver, Kim Alletston, Stan Bobonek and dance pairs Barbara Berezowski and David Porter. (90 mins.)

Coral Jungle, on 5 at 7. Debut of a new documentary series featuring the underwater photography of Ben and Eva Cropp and narrated by Leonard Nimoy. Tonight's program focuses on the Great Barrier Reef off northern Australia.

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Theatre in America, on 9 at

3. An encore telecast of folklore and composed by Leonard Bernstein's acclaimed Stravinsky and Borodin make work, Mass, performed by up this concert with Michael Tilson Thomas conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Rolf Harris Show, on 8 at 8:30. Host Rolf Harris' guest this evening is pianist Roger Williams. (30 mins.)

Mary Tyler Moore, on 7 and 12 at 9. An encore telecast of the episode in which Georgette and Ted (series co-stars Georgia Engel and Ted Knight) finally tie the knot. (30 mins.)

Carol Burnett, on 7 at 10. Tonight's program features a salute to the music of Irving Berlin with Carol, her regulars' and special guest Bernadette Peters. (60 mins.)

Tonight's edition of this NBC comedy series is hosted by actress Madeline Kahn and is scheduled to feature Grammy Hawaii Five-O, on 6 at 7. An winning singer-composer Car-macore telecast of the episode featuring acclaimed actress mins.)

Today's Movies

background article on Miss St.

John and the making of this film.)

Joe Kidd (xx), on 5 at 9. A moderately interesting 1972
Clint Eastwood western with the star giving still another of his "quiet cowboy with a quick gun" portrayals. The setting is the Spanish-American war in New Mexico and supporting cast includes Robert Duvall, John Saxon and Don Stroud.

Bedazzled (xxx), on 6 at 9. A funny, 'irreverent modern variation on the Faust theme about the seven deadly sins, filmed in Britain in 1967 and starring Peter Cook and Dudnely Moore. It doesn't all work, but the jokes, both visual and verbal, are presented at a rapid non-ston page, and devertily working in a run-down and proposition work in a page, and devertily working in a run-down and proposition work in a page, and devertily working in a run-down and proposition work in a page, and devertily working in a run-down and proposition work in a page and showing working in a run-down and proposition working in a run-down and proposition work in a page and a characteristic story about an 11. A familiar, fast-paced 1968 detective story about an anizona deputy sheriff sent to New York to extradite an escaped killer, starring Clint Eastwood, Don Stroud, Lee J. Cobb and Susan Clark.

Night of the Sorcerers, on 11 at 11. No rating available on this 1970 European-made thriller about a cult of vampires in Equatorial Africa.

Gemini Man, on 6 at 11:20.

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The Stripper (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Joanne Woodward does of Roses, about a cult of vampires in this 1963 movie version of a bad William Inge play, and oversion of a bad William Inge play in a run-down oversion of a bad William Inge play.

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a daredevil secret agent with the ability to remain invisible for a small part of each day.

The Crowd (xxxx), on 9 at 9.

A 1928 silent classic about an average Manhattan couple and their daily battle with life in the big city. (See page 3 for background article.)

Kiss Me, Kill Me, on 4 at 9:30. Another unpreviewed made-for-TV movie, this one a 1976 crime-drama starring stella Stevens as a private in-

Stella Stevens as a private investigator involved in the case of an ex-con wrongly accused of murdering a young lady schoolteacher. Supporting cast includes Claude Atkins and Rebert Vaughn. Robert Vaughn.

The Silent Gun (xx), on 12 at
10. Routine 1969 made-for-TV
western about still another

With excellent performances by Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland, Marcia Rodd, Vin-

Chato's Land (x), on 5 at 1. A violence-ridden 1972 western starring Charles Bronson as an Apache half-breed on the run after killing a white sheriff in self defence.

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TOM WATSON is the defending champion of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic, which will be televised exclusively by Channel 4 on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Watson, who also won both the World Series of Golf and the British Open in 1975, finished in last year's Byron Nelson with a record-tying 269.

Stage of stock car racing 7, Even then, the son remembers, and it was Richard who broke the family car," which held all was record of 54 Grand National victories in 1967. Statistics can be numbing. Byron Nelson discovered by the family car, which held all the accessories necessary. The mother, and later Richard's record, suffer the family car, which held all the accessories necessary. The mother, and later Richard's wife, served as chief cook and cheerleader as the family built together on 50 tracks in 17 built together on 50 tracks in 18 built together on 50 tracks in with a record-tying 269.

Youth Concert Features Ives

years ago, on October 20, 1874, humor. Ives always contended in Danbury, Conn. It was during his centennial year that there were certain advantages in not having his music played.

years ago, on October 20, 1874, humor. Ives always contended that there were certain advantages in not having his music played. became increasingly played.
recognized by musicians and "As I look back," he once more ways than one, I knew the music was not going thoroughly American com- to be inflicted on others."

music when The New York
Philharmonic Young People's
Concert is presented on The
CBS Festival of Lively Arts for
highly successful in the field.

Track and Field 4 p.m. (2, 6)
Fisherman 4:30 p.m. (8) The
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WBA Play-Off 12:45 p.m. (7,
Great Britain vs. Canada.
Fisherman 4:30 p.m. (8) The
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NBA Play-Off 12:45 p.m. (7,
Great Britain vs. Canada.
Fisherman 4:30 p.m. (8) The
hoth annual performance.

America, will be utilized to illustrate the concert's theme, Variations on a Variation, one of music's most basic forms.

Ives spent decades writing

audiences alike as one of the said, "I seem to have worked most original, creative, and, in with more natural feeling when

posers this country has ever produced. And the recognition continues to soar.

Unlike many great composers, Ives never suffered financially from the neglect Young audiences will be af-forded the opportunity to experience the life, color and profession it was not as a com-sheer gusto of Chareles Ives' poser but as a life-insurance

Young People series, Saturday,
May 8 (1:00-2:00 p.m.) on the
Television Network.

Ives began to compose in
fiercely independent style
while at Yale, which didn't exactly endear him to his actly endear him to his academic authorities in New Haven. One of his professors, horrified by his failure to follow traditional harmonic procedures, asked him testily. low traditional harmonic procedures, asked him testily. "Ives, must you hog all the

and for its startling modernity. For years, hardly anyone played it, or even knew about it. Towards the end of his life in 1954, a few people began to appreciate Ives' achievement in 1947, when he was 73 years old, he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his Third Symphony, written in 1911.

As Ives' artistry continues to be heralded, the commotion would have appealed to the

Car Race Unites "First Family"

Alabama 500, to be broadcast Saturday, May 8 (4:30-6:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

prior to his retirement in 1962, joins Ken Squier, CBS Sports from as far away as Atlanta, motor sports editor, as expert analyst for the broadcast.

And, shooting for a second victory in the 500 will be Lee's son, Richard, the king of stock car racing, winner of 178 Grand National races — some 90 more than his closest competitor -

as a grade-school boy when his National Association for Stock father started racing in pre- Car Auto Racing when that NASCAR days ("the wild west body was organized in 1949. stage of stock car racing"), Even then, the son remembers,

father's fascination with cars sport from the small dirt at 400, 27 at 500, and one at 600. From the day he traded his bike tracks which are still the A new chapter in NASCAF for a Model T when he was 16, backbone of business to the back in 1928. The father later ran a small trucking business.

Davtons and Talladam. ran a small trucking business, but Richard remembers "Dad-

races in those days," Richard writes, "but daddy and my uncle Julius were right there . . . for every event, cheering their Network.

Lee Petty, winner of 54
Grand National races and three times national champion prior to his retirement in 1962

rich his retirement in 1962

just to try to beat daddy dragracing on the highways," in-cluding some who'd honed their skills out-speeding "revenooers" in search of

In 1948, "daddy won the first and an unprecedented six times race (on a track) he was ever national champion. in, but after three races dis-Father and son have been covered he had won \$900 but Going cast in just about every other possible relationship on the track in one of sport's more compelling stories.

Covered in and won \$500 out of the nad w Richard was in the pit crew events sanctioned by the

The "First Family" of stock car racing faces a new challenge when CBS Sports Spectacular goes trackside at Alabama International Motor Speedway in Talladega for the Alabama 500, to be broaded. said two things. 'Okay, there's an Oldsmobile convertible over there . . .' and 'hand me that five-eighths socket.

Father and son forgot family against each other most notably when the father, finishing second, successfully protested a race Richard had won in Atlanta. Before a nearly fatal accident in a horrifying crash prompted the father's retirement at age 47, he set records destined to be broken by the son was three times named "most popular driver," and won a third NASCAR championship in 1959, the year Richard was named "rookie of

Going into this season, Richard had won more than \$2,000,000 in 17-plus years of racing. His best year was last year when he took home some \$340,000, winning 13 of 30 NASCAR events. Only David Pearson shares the father-and-son accomplishment of winning three Grand National titles, and it was Richard who broke

retirement as a driver.

In his autobiography, Grand
National, written with Bill
Neely, Richard recalls his

Cheerleader as the family built an empire.

Together, the Pettys paraticipated in the growth of the sport. He has won 42 races

Together, the Pettys paraticipated in the growth of the sport. He has won 42 races at 250 miles, five at 300, eight at 400 27 or 500 and one of 600 and one of Daytona and Talladega. the track. But it will be a very special one May 8 on CBS Sports Spectacular when Lee helps call his son Richard's

Tennis 3:30 p.m. (4) Evert

MONDAY Baseball 8:30 p.m. (4)

WEDNESDAY

Baseball 5:30 p.m. (2, 6) Ex-

FRIDAY

NBA Play-Off 6 p.m. (7, 12).

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S. Cubs.

Sports Spectacular 4:30 p.m.
(12) Auto racing; surfing.
Wide World of Sports 5 p.m.

Nelson Classic. Bowling 1 p.m. (7) U.S. Pro Tennis 10:30 a.m. (5, 8) WCT

1976 European Cup Soccer.

Doubles Classic.
Pro Soccer 2:30 p.m. (11) Golf 12:30 p.m. (4) Byron (4) Auto racing; gymnastics. SUNDAY

Mixed Doubles Championship. singles final.

Saturday Sports 2 p.m. (2, 6) NBA Play-Off 10:30 a.m. (7,

VIDOR CLASSIC

which airs at 9 p.m., was one of the few silent films which tried CABLE

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Sunday, May 9

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Project M-7 (xx), on 5 at 3. An interesting 1953 English-made drama about an isolated team of dedicated researchers

Kiss Me Kate

well-acted 1969 character study vice from an equally neurotic of a small town marshall who is no longer needed by his Toole, Romy Schneider, townspeople, starring Richard Capucine, Paula Prentiss and Widmark. Offbeat, quiet and highlighted with an excellent performance by Lena Horne in the non-singing role of Wid. available on this 1974 mede for

performance by Lena Horne in the non-singing role of Widmark's long-time mistress.

The Yearling (xxxx), on 7
and 12 at 7. The whole family will enjoy this multi-Oscar winning 1946 drama, adapted from Marjorle Kinnan Rawlings' cludes Joseph Estavez Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about a farm boy, his family and a pet fawn in post-Civil War Florida. A special Oscar was awarded child star Claude Jarman, with nominations go-

Summer of '42 (xxx), on 4 at 9. A warning that this movie may not be suitable for all members of the family comes with this 1971 comedy-drama about the adventures of three New England coastal island in 1942. The focus of the drama is on one of the boys and his adolescent crush on a pretty young war bride. Cast includes Jennifer O'Neill and Gary Grimes.

Maytime (xxx), on 12 at 9. Music lovers will enjoy this lavishly-filmed 1937 romance about an opera star reminisc ing about her career and tragic love life, starring Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy and John Barrymore. Kiss Me Kate (xxx), on 4 at

11:30. Another treat for music lovers is this excellent 1953 Shakespeare's Taming of the rymore (far right)

Today's Movies

made drama about an isolated team of dedicated researchers working on a jet plane that will at fantastic speeds. Excellent aerial footage and a competent cast with James Donald and Herbert Lom.

Death of a Gunfighter (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. A slow-moving, but chasing editor who seeks advice from an equally neurons.

Shrew, starring Howard Keel drama set in Nazi-occupied Yugoslavia, about five women condemned for consorting with Germans, starring Van Hefflin, Silvana Mangano, Jeanne Mangano, J

Germans, starring Van Hefflin,
Silvana Mangano, Jeanne
Moreau and Vera Miles.

Little Murders (xxxx), on 6

Mister Roberts (xxxx), on 7

at 12:30 a.m. A flawless 1955

Movie: (12:30) Mister Roberts

at midnight. An impressive 1971 film version of Jules Feiffer's devastating off-Broadway hit satire about one New York family's unexpected reaction to crime in the streets. The to crime in the streets. The plot's absurdities will keep you laughing until they hit home and make you stop and think in wide-eyed astonishment. Brilliantly directed by Alan Arkin, with excellent performances by Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland, Marcia Rodd, Vincent Gardenia and Elizabeth Wilson. Director Elizabeth Wilson. Director Arkin plays a small cameo role

as a detective. over a girl an My Father's House (xxx), on famous singer.

8 at midnight. Cliff Robertson turns in an excellent perfor-mance in this 1975 TV drama about an ambitious young executive who suffers a serious heart attack and is forced to re-

at 12:30 a.m. A flawless 1955 screen version of the acclaimed Broadway play about the rowdy life aboard a Second World War cargo ship, centering on a battle of wits between Henry Fonda, James Cagney and Jack Lemmon. William Powell proves once again to be a master of comedy timing as "Doc", the ship's medic. Recommended for late night viewers.

viewers.

Svengali (xx), on 6 at 2:10
a.m. Donald Wolfit and
Hildegarde Neff star in this 1954 film version of the story of a hypnotist who casts a spell over a girl and makes her a



film version of the Broadway MUSIC FANS will enjoy this lavishly-filmed 1937 movie set in Paris, about a former-opera hit about a theatrical troupe star reminiscing about her career and tragic romance, to be telecast on Sunday at 9 p.m. doing a musical version of on Channel 12. Starring in the film are Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald and John Bar-

Today's Highlights

Meeting Place, on 2 at 11

a.m. Dean Herbert O'Driscoll last actions, including a fatal officiates from Vancouver's plunge off a balcony, christ Church Anglican Cathedral, at a service on the theme of Habitat, the upcoming UN Conference on Human Settlement. (60 mins.)

Opera Theatre, on 9 at 2. A

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Nova, on 9 at 8. Benjamin—a performance of Trouble in documentary about the first

Tahiti, Leonard Bernstein's light-hearted, but pointed satire of 1950s suburban sophistication and marital discontent. (60 mins.)

Clark Gable: The King Remembered, on 6 and 8 at 2:30. A salute to Clark Gable, hosted by Peter Lawford, with reminiscences offered by those who knew him, including directors Frank Capra and William Wellman, journalist Adela Rogers St. John, and actors Andy Devine and Yvonne DeCarlo. The program also includes film clips from Gable's home movies, newsreel footage

documentary exploring the ways in which three terminally ill people and their loved ones adjust to the reality of death. This program is an intense emotional experience and is recommended for a mature audience only. (See ill people and their loved ones audience only. (See August 1930 to October 1935. (60 background article on page 5.)

resistant to drugs; and also examines how the body moves, with the focus on exercise and torney. In this story he

Settlement. (60 mins.)

Opera Theatre, on 9 at 2. A

performance of Trouble in
Tahiti, Leonard Bernstein's six-months in the life and

DeCarlo. The program also includes film clips from Gable's home movies, newsreel footage and Hollywood films. (90 mins.)

Dying, on 9 at 3. A two-hour documentary exploring the Days Before Yesterday, on 2 and 6 at 10. Continuing in the

Science Magazine, on 2 and 6
at 5. Host Dr. David Suzuki
looks at how bacteria become
resistant to drugs; and also exworld of Disney, on 5 at 7.

Ducking Disaster with Donald and His Friends—an hour of Disney, on 5 at 7.

Ducking Disaster with Donald and His Friends—an hour of Disney, on 5 at 7. searches for evidence that will

animation with cartoons from the 1940s and 50s, including Chicken Little (1943) and Motor Mania (1950). (60 mins.)

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Ellery Queen, on 5 at 8. Ellery (series star Jim Hutton)

Churchill, the miss band Marlborough. In this first chapter, Marlborough (played the Neville) begins his Ellery Queen, on 5 at 8. En lery (series star Jim Hutton) chapter, Marlborough the specimes involved in the case of by John Neville) begins his army career. (60 mins.)

Dying—A Powerful Documentary On Life

DYING, a film that tries to confront the reality of death and life airs on Public TV 9 May 9 at 3 p.m. Over a period of two and one-half years, a film crew from WGBH/Boston followed the lives of three peo ple who were going to die. Dur-ing that time, these people shared with a camera some of sonal moments of their lives so that viewers might know and understand something very im-portant about life.

Film producer Michael Roemer, who himself was ter-rified of death before he began this project, believes that "dying is personal." As he explains: "You don't die someone else's death. You die. Dying isn't something you're apt to generalize about = not if you're the one who is dying. Like sex, it is a direct and perthat it is happening to others also — that your experience may be typical of one thing or another — isn't of much help or

In order to capture this unimany men and women we met



que experience. Roemer set out to meet the dying and to try to share a part of their experience. According to the producer, "each one of the producer, "each

in the next year and a half is clearly and separately etched into memory: a one-armed man from Yugoslavia — a Catholic who has been through the respectively and tembling in terror at what the respectively and tembling in terror at what the respectively and tembling in terror at what the respectively and separately etched with terminal cancer, raging at their were many responses to death: some people seemed comfortable, at ease with their own death, while others were was our privilege to be in their own death, while others were was our privilege to be in their own death, while others were any and we knew that if Catholic who has been through the concentration camps — lying in a ward at Boston City Hospital, looking at us through the smoke of his cigarette and to judge. For it own death, while others were frightened or angry. According twenty-three-year-old man holding the hand of his grand-the smoke of his cigarette and to judge. For it own death, while others were frightened or angry. According twenty-three-year-old man holding the hand of his grand-the crisis of death the dark qualities in a person often far less well."

PBS Encores Acclaimed First Churchills Series

the 12-part series about John Orange in 1688. Churchill and his shrews and saucy wife Sarah, returns to an important friend: drawn to the 12-part series about John Orange in 1688. Time-Life Films, from whom broadcast of the series was KCTS/9 acquired broadcast paid for my Members of Nine. saucy wife Saran, returns to an important friend: drawn to Public TV 9 May 9 at 10 p.m. her magnetic personality, This highly acclaimed series, Princess Anne has made her which faithfully recreates 17th-century England, stars John Anne finally becomes Queen, Neville as the first Churchill to the Marlboroughs rise to posibear the title of Duke of tions of pre-eminence.

But their good fortune was winer Susan Hampshire as his wife.

The story begins at the court of Charles II, as Churchill is beginning to make his mark. Handsome, courteous and ambitious, he falls in love with Sarah, a lady-in-waiting. Their courtship is difficult, but in 1677 they marry, and together begin their ascent through English political life.

John, as Groom of the Bedchamber to James, Duke of York, shares his master's bearerdown future. Anne's and Sarah's differences of political opinion are manipulated by Tory politician Harley until Sarah is dismissed. The subsequent fall of the Whig party isolated. He continues to serve realized. That is the conclusion reached on NOVA, airing May of the World than child psychologists—or parents—ever realized. That is the conclusion reached on NOVA, airing May of the World than child psychologists—or parents—ever realized. That is the conclusion reached on NOVA, airing May of the World than child psychologists—or parents—ever realized. That is the conclusion reached on NOVA, airing May of the World than child psychologists—or parents—ever realized. That is the conclusion reached on NOVA, airing May of the World than child psychologists—or parents—ever realized. That is the conclusion reached on NOVA, airing May of the World than child psychologists—or parents—ever realized. That is the conclusion reached on NOVA, airing May of the World than child psychologists—or parents—ever realized. That is the conclusion reached on NOVA, airing May of the World than child psychologists—or parents—ever realized. The world than child psychologists—or parents—ever the world than child psychologists—or parents—ever realized. The world than child psychologists—or parents—ever they are the world than child psychologist—or parents—ever the world than ch winner Susan Hampshire as his not to continue. Anne's and

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Nova Watches A Baby Grow

York, shares his master's George I.

them that many of the things hazardous future: although a The First Churchills, that babies do can have

CBC-TV Series Surveys Canada's

climate in Canada. Nearly
2,000 persons, representing the
ten provinces in about equal
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Thirty per cent attend
religious services at least once
a week and another 49 per cent which was-conducted by Prof. Reginald Bibby of the Univer-

sity of Lethbridge, Alta. today's citizens are cynical, materialistic and selfish, the study indicates that Canadians are still deeply concerned with fundamentals. Here are some examples of what the study found:

| Green the impression that concern to the main for older people and lower for younger people. —People who were once active in a religious group but are not now were asked why they had dropped out. The main reasons given were

and 11 per cent are sure or think they have experienced

the presence of the devil.

-At least 70 per, cent say they think about such questions as: What is the purpose of life?, How did the world come into being? AND What happens years ago the split went the after death? About 20 per cent other way; more people were say they think about such ques-

and another 43 per cent recently done for the Canadian sometimes say prayers in Catholic Conference of Bishops private, for a total of 77 per by Grant Maxwell. cent who pray privately

(36 per cent think it certainly or probably occurs), and astrology (44 per cent think it does or may have something to do with their destiny, and 73 per cent regularly or oc-casionally read their horoscopes). However, this ex-tensive concern with spiritual

HOLLYWOOD

Producers Robert Stigwood
and Allan Carr have announced matters is not matched in church attendance or membership figures.

Religious Views Recently the CBC-TV series

Man Alive co-sponsored a members of a church or synasore a members of a church or synagogue, compared with 29 per cent who belong to a sports climate in Canada. Nearly climate in Canada. Nearly climate in Canada. Nearly climate in Canada a labor union, and 21 per cent

year. However, attendance Despite the impression that figures are higher than this for today's citizens are cynical, older people and lower for

reasons given were disenchantment with what Forty per cent have a firm disenchantment with what beliefe in the existence of God, and a total of 85 per cent belief in the existence of God, awareness of hypocrisy." The power of some kind at least number of people who cited some of the time.

-Forty-four per cent are sure or think they have experienced the presence of God, and the presenc

children was widespread. Forty-one per cent of adult Canadians think-children have less chance of a happy life than their own generation had. while only 35 per cent think they have a better chance. Five children's future.

Thirty-four per cent praying privately (as opposed to praying in the course of a religious service) at least once a week

Bonisteel interviewed a number interest in other aspects of the supernatural in such things as Ted Scott, Primate of the supernatural in such things as extrasensory perception (78 per cent think it certainly or probably exists), spiritualism.

Ted Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada; the Rev. Lois Wilson, United Church Minister and Roman Church Minister and Roman Canada (1988). Propagation of the Rev. Lois Wilson, Percentage (1988). Propagation of the Rev. Lois Wilson, Percentage (1988). Primate of the Anglican Church Minister and Roman (1988). Church Minister and Roman Catholic Bishop Bernard Hubert from Ste. Jerome

BYLINE

based on the musical Grease, about the American 1950s.



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Monday, May 10

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rating available on this 1956 adventure loosely based on two Poe stories, about murder and lost treasure in Jamaica. Cast includes John Bromfield and

Movie: Naked Brigade

Baseball

American Bandstand

Lon Chaney Jr.

Come September (xx), on 11
at 1. Predictable 1961 battle-ofthe-sexes comedy, starring Rock Hudson and Gina Lol-

The Dead Don't Die (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1975 made-for-television thriller about a man who encounters the super-natural while trying to clear his dead brother's tarnished name, starring George Hamilton, Ray Milland and Joan Blondell.

Gemini Man, on 5 at 8. An unpreviewed 1976 pilot for a proposed NBC fall series star-ring Ben Murphy as Sam Casey, a daredevil secret agent with the ability to remain invisible for a small part of each day.

The Keegans, on 12 at 8:30. No rating available on this 1976 made-for-TV drama about a close-knit Irish-American family involved in a murder charge when one of the sons, a professional football player, is accused of killing his sister's brutal attacker. Another brother, who is an investigative magazine reporter, sets out to prove his innocence. Cast includes Adam Roarke, Spencer Milligan and Heather Menzies.

The Spiral Road (xx), on 11 at 9. An interesting 1962 character study of a doctor struggling with God and his conscience in the Java jungles, starting Pock Harden starring Rock Hudson and Burl

The Ox-Bow Incident (xxxx), on 12 at 10. A thoughtprovoking, superbly-acted 1943 western classic about the terrors of mob violence, flawless-ly directed by William Wellman and starring Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews and

Manfish, on 8 at 12:45. No acting available on this 1956 adventure loosely based on two Poe stories, about murder and Poestories, about murder and Poestories a television drama which follows Campy's physical and emotional struggle to rebuild his life after a tragic car accident which left him permanent-

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ly paralyzed.
The Naked Brigade (x), on 2 at midnight. A 1964 Greek-made drama about an English girl who takes refuge with a female guerilla group during the Nazi occupation of Crete, starring Shirley Eaton and Ken

Today's Movies

12:00 12:30

of bank robbers.

Psych-Out (xx), on 8 at midnight. Susan Strasberg and Jack Nicholson star in this 1968 drama about a deaf young runaway girl searching for her brother among the flower children in the late-sixties San Francisco. The pop music score is by the Strawberry Alarm Clock.

The pop music about a fatally ill wife and mother planning the future for her family when she is no longer with them. Margaret start of the strawberry with them. Margaret start of the strawberry with them. Margaret start of the strawberry with them.

cott.

Birds of Prey (xx), on 6 at 12:30. A sparkling, 1967

into an aerial duel with a gang of bank robbers.

Psych-Out (xx), on 8 at midnight. Susan Strasberg and strasberg

Forreste One Day News

Jazz News for the Deaf

longer with them. Margaret Sullivan, in her last film role,



Anthony Quinn. Recom. HENRY FONDA heads a flawless cast in the 1943 western classic, The Ox-Bow Incident, on 12 at 11:30. Paul Winfield Quinn, the powerful story is told with a simple force that leaves you limp.

fans will enjoy this wellproduced 1953 adventure tale
about cattlemen, ranchers,
robbery and murder, starring
Broderick Crawford, Charles
Bigleted Wand Wand Wand Start Sing Cary Grant Morths Section 1958

Bickford, Wanda Hendrix and John Derek. ring Cary Grant, Martha Scott and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Keegans

Incident Movie:

It's Good to Be Alive

Movie: The Ox-Bow

Today's Highlights

Anyone for Tennyson?, on 9 at 7. An American Original—a presentation of works by e. e. cummings, an innovative poet who achieves effects through the use of slang, jazz rhythms and unconventional typography. (30 mins.) trapeze artists and jugglers, but the heart of the film is concerned with the life behind the scenes, and features interviews by members of the trupe. (60 mins.)

mins.)
America's Junior Miss
Pageant, on 7 at 8. Michael
Landon hosts this beauty
pageant featuring fifty U.S.
high-school seniors making a
bid to become the 18th Junior

Trumport with trumport with the lateral forms and special teaching methods can be used to teach severely deaf children to speak. (30 mins.)

Mark of Jazz, on 9 at 10:30.

Second of two concerts with trumport with the lateral forms and special teaching methods can be used to teach severely deaf children to speak. (30 mins.) Landon hosts this beauty pageant featuring fifty U.S. high-school seniors making a bid to become the 19th Junior

Olympiad, on 8 at 8:30. The

trumpet virtuoso Maynard Ferguson. (30 mins.) Olympiad, on 8 at 8:30. The Africans—a documentary Birthday, on 4 at 11:30. An en-

Africans—a documentary profile of one of the most forceful groups on the international and Olympic track-and-field scene. Among those athletes featured are Ethiopian Abebe Bikila, the only man to win the marathon in two consecutive Olympics; and Mamo Wolde winning the 1968 marathon with an infected toe.

(60 mins.)

Birthday, on 4 at 11:30. An encore telecast of a program first shown in 1975 celebrating the 23rd anniversary of the U.S. pop music show, American Bandstand. The program in cludes film clips from 1955-64, and is hosted by Dick Clark who welcomes guests Chubby Checker, Connie Francis, Pat Boone, Fabian and many other pop music performers of the

Olympiad-The Africans

On Monday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 8, CTV's Olympiad metre run.

series presents, The Africans, In the marathon, Mamo a documentary tracing the ear-ly beginnings of East African participation in the Olympic successions Games, including their event. monumental victories in Mexico City and Munich.

Uganda sent teams to compete. None of their athletes were

That same year in Tokyo,
Kenya won its first medal, a
bronze, when Wilson Kiprugut
came in third in the 800 metre
run.
It was Mexico City 1968, that
East African athletes amazed
the world in running events
from the 1500 metres to the
marathon.

East African runners have won
8 gold, 6 silver and six bronze
medals.

The East African explosion
on to the Olympic scene is
probably the most dramatic in
the history of the Games.
Raw, unpolished speed and
endurance in the beginning has
been transferred into a
polished talent that makes

marathon.

Kenya's incomparable Kip
Keino won the classic 1500
metre run while his tearmmate,
Neftali Temu, came in first in
the 10,000 metres. Keino and
Temu added to their laurels by
winning the silver and bronze

metre transferred into a
polished talent that makes
East Africa a formidable
threat for Montreal.
Featured in The Africans are
the famous 'foreign' coaches
who brought Africa to the point
where home grown coaches
have taken over.

TELEWORD

CLUES

In the marathon, Mamo Wolde gave Ethiopia its third successive victory in that

Four years later, in Munich co City and Munich.

Kip Keino won his second gold

It is only 20 years since East

Medal in the 3,000 metre steeplechase and his second silver medal in the 1500 African countries first competed in the Olympic Games.
It was in Melbourne in 1955 that Ethiopia, Kenya and Uganda sent teams to compete.
None of their athletes were

None of their athletes were able to win any medals.

In 1960 in Rome, a corporal in Emperor Haile Selassia Imperial Bódyguard, Abebe Bikila, ran barefoot in the historic 26 mile 385-yard run to give East Africa its first Olympic medal, a gold medal.

Four years later in Tokyo, he repeated his victory to become the only East African to stand on the top step of the victory platform.

cessive marathon victories, finished 3rd, behind Frank Shorter's great victory.

John Akii-Bua of Uganda upset the theory that Africans could only compete on an international level in long distance running, by winning the 400 metre relay team won the gold medal by breaking the world and Olympic record.

To date, in five Olympiads, East African runners have won

East African runners have won

by Julie Quart

HOW TO PLAY:
All the words listed below appear in the puzzle—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and circle their letters. The leftover letters spell the Teleword.

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A-Albert; B-Bells, Bert, Board, Books, Brenda; C-Caring, Causes, Colorado, Costs, Costumes; E-Eckstein; F-Frontier; G-Good, Grittiness; I-Independence, Issues; M-Marks, Matter, Merchants; P-Period, Philadelphia, Rapidices; R-Roth; S-Schoolmarm, Settlers, Snap, Swatton; T-Test, Thought; V-Vaccaro; W-Western, Wintersole, Woman; Y-Yarnell



ABEBE BIKILA the famed "barefoot runner" shown here with one of his two gold medals, is among the athletes profiled in the The Africans, a segment of CTV's Olympiad series to be shown on Monday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 8. Bikila became permanently crippled in later life and died of a cerebral hemmorage at age 46, making him one of the most admired and tragic Olympic figures.

see& think Program



PART IV - PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS He is Canada's Postmaster General. He recently took over the duties of Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. Can you name him?

HOW DO YOU RATE?

71 to 80 points — Good.
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORET 61 to 70 points — Fair.
81 to 90 points — Excellent. 60 or Under? 7 7 — Immel

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION What might be your family's ideal summer vacation this

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 Canada's 20th Prime Minister, Pierre Elliot Trudeau, recently began his ..?.. year in that office.

a-5th b-12th c-9th

2 Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurty brought , criminal charges against three team members of the NHL's ..?.. due to an incident in a Stanley Cup game with Toronto Maple Leafs.

3 A World Hockey Association semi-final game between .?.. and ..?,. resulted in the league giving \$25,000 in fines and numerous suspensions because of a long brawl.

> a-Calgary Cowboys c-Quebec Nordiques

4 The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have conducted an investigation into the so-called Sky Shops case which involves duty-free airport shops in the province of (CHOOSE ONE: Quebec, Manitoba).

5 The government of the Soviet Union warned that it might bring charges against Nobel Peace Prize winner (CHOOSE ONE: Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Andrei Sakharov) for allegedly striking a policeman at the trial of a Soviet dissident

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS Match each country with its currency. Take 4 points for each correct answer.

1....franc a-Japan 2....lira b-West Germany

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

e-France

a-Foreign Secretary, Great Britain

2.....Yvan Dubois

5....rupee

b-President, American Baseball League

3....Lee MacPhail

c-Premier, People's Republic of China

4....Anthony Crosland

d-Mayor, Olympic village

5.....Maurice Strong e-Chairman, Petro-Canada ANSWERS ON PAGE NINE

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The Wacky World of James ple murder. Supporting cast in-Tont, on 8 at 12:45. No rating cludes Canadian actress Kate available on this 1966 Italian-made spy spoof about a secret Reid, Bonnie Bedelia and Strother Martin.

master criminal. Cast is dubbed into English.
Shoot Loud, Louder . . . I
Don't Understand, on 11 at 1.
Marcello Mastroianni and Raquel Welch star in this zany.
1966 Italian-made comedy about the misadventures of a

tion as seen through the eyes of one dedicated agent, starring James Stewart and Vera Miles. This film is shown in two parts, with the conclusion tomorrow.

These Three (xxx), on 12 at 7.

A watered-down but superbly-acted 1936 film version of Lillian Hellman's provocative play, The Children's Hour, about a scandal which ruins the lives of three people. A fine cast includes Merle Oberon, Miriam Hopkins and Joel Mc-Crea. This film was directed by William Wyler who also did the 1961 film version which starred Shirley MacLaine and Audrey

The War Lord (xx), on 11 at 9. Action and romance in 11th-century Normandy, filmed in 1965 and starring Charlton Heston and Rosemary For-

A Beautiful Killing (xx), on 4 at 11:30. The attractive husband-and-wife acting team of Christopher George and Lynda Day George star in this made-for-TV mystery about a pair of private investigators probing the death of a wealthy guest at an exclusive health

Hawkins on Murder (x), on 12 at 11:45. James Stewart

agent who clashes with a master criminal. Cast is dubbed into English.

Shoot Loud, Louder . . . I Don't Understand, on 11 at 1.

Marcelle Matterial described Matterial described in the father and son in this interesting 1934 bitterial described with the state of t

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post-Second World War New York, starring Patricia Neal, Martin Sheen and Jack Albertson. This film marked Miss Neal's dramatic come-back after a near-fatal stroke.

Don't Understand, on 11 at 1.

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The FBI Story (xx), on 5 at 3:30. (Part 1) A 1959 drama fracing the history of the U.S.
Federal Bureau of Investigation as seen through the eyes of

Who's Minding the Mint? (xx), on 7 at 12:45. A cast of comedy pros (Jim Hutton, Milton Berle, Joey Bishop, Dorothy Provine and Walter Brennan) highlights this 1967 farce about a mintworker's incorner, plan to replace the

nocent plan to replace the \$50,000 he accidentally destroyed which backfires into a madcap heist. a madcap heist.
Safari, on 6 at 2:15 a.m. Victor Mature and Janet Leigh
star in this 1956 jungle adventure about a hunter leading a



plays the title role in this 1973
pilot for the now-defunct
crime-drama series about a
shrewd country lawyer
defending a girl accused of trion Channel 12.

SUPERB PERFORMANCES by Merle Oberon (standing, centre), Miriam Hopkins (immediate right) and Joel McCrea (far right) highlight These Three, an excellent 1936 film
rendering of the acclaimed Lillian Hellman play, The Children's Hour, about malicious
schoolgirl gossip that ruins the lives of three people, will be telecast on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

most famous escape trick. (60
mins.)

Eagle Come Home, on 7 at 8.
A wildlife documentary special
on the American bald eagle
which finds them shot down by

Mau Mau territory.

Mr. Soft Touch (xx), on 8 at 2:15 a.m. A 1949 drama about a gambler on the run from racketeers who takes refuge in a settlement house and is reformed by a social worker, starring Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes.

The Long Hot Summer (xxx),

Today's Highlights

hosted by Bob Barker. Awards Cliff Salmond. (30 mins.)

on 6 at 7 p.m. Peary's Race to the Pole, a "You Are There" type documentary-drama tracing Robert E. Peary's pursuit (60 mins.) ing Robert E. Peary's pursuit of a life-long dream — conquering the frozen Arctic and discovering the North Pole. The program was filmed at Eskimo Point in the Northwest Territories and is narrated by Lorne Greene. (60 mins.)

World of Magic, on 5 at 8. Acclaimed - Canadian magician

(60 mins.)

Energy 1990, on 9 at 11. A report on the Energy 1990 studies conducted to determine the energy requirements of the Seattle area from 1975 to 1990. The program also discusses possible energy alternates. (30 mins.)

claimed Canadian magician program of magic and illusion.
Highlight of the show is Henning's re-creation of Houdini's most famous escape trick. (60

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30.

Drama from Scotland, on 2 at
2 p.m. When Do You Know and encroached on by construction projects. However the Book About It?, is the title of this mini-drama about a bored hunters, poisoned by pesticides and encroached on by construction projects. However the program includes two segments in which humans are

this mini-drama about a bored housewife who sets out to change her life. Cast includes James Cairneross and Claire Nelson. (30 mins.)

Daytime Emmy Awards, on 7 and 12 at 2. Soap operas and their stars are rewarded for their work in today's coverage of the Daytime Emmy Awards, hosted by Bob Barker. Awards Cliff Salmond. (30 mins.)

are also given to top game shows. (90 mins.)

Appointment with Destiny, series, Dr. Paul Moran (guest

Presidential Primary Doug Henning shares the spotlight with Bill Cosby, Gene Kelly, Julie Newmar, Japanese magician Shimada and singer proximately 15 minutes for this Lori Lieberman for this special coverage of the results program of magic and illusion. of the Nebraska and West

Johnny's guests tonight include Oscar-winning actress Ruth Neil Sedaka. (90 mins.)

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Hourglass Hourglass Bob Switzer	Bionic Woman Baretta Baretta	Little House on Prairie Sanford, Son Chico and Man	Little House on Prairie Columbo	Tony Orlando and Dawn Cannon Cannon	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Western Lottery Movie: Emperor of the	Tribal Eye Theatre in	Armed Forces Day Preview Perspective (Open Phones)	Ironside Ironside Movie: A Shot	Tony Orlando and Dawn Maude Toma
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Escape from the Planet of Kim Hunter) seeking a haven in the Apes (xx), on 8 at 12:35.

Third in the series of five sci-fi adventures based on Pierre Boulle's novel, Planet of the Apes, about a planet ruled by a civilization of advanced similars.

Apes, about a planet ruled by a civilization of advanced simians. This 1971 film finds two of the simians (Roddy McDowall and

Today's Highlights

Very Rich

anthropological series surveys the remains of two vanished empires — the Aztecs of Mex-ico and the Incas of Peru. Host David Attenborough displays some of the gold artifacts preserved in museums and visits Aztec temples on whose altars human sacrifices were performed. (60 mins.)

Columbo, on 6 at 9. Tonight's episode finds Columbo (series star Peter Falk) being followed star Peter Falk) being followed and bugged by his own suspect, an intelligence agent who murdered a colleague and wants to make sure Columbo doesn't prove it. Guest cast includes Patrick McGoohan (who won an Emmy for his role in one of last season's episodes of this series). (2 hrs.)

winning tickets in the Western
Canada Lottery. (30 mins.)

Tribal Eye, on 9 at 8.

Tonight's edition of this anthropological series surveys the remains of two vanished exposures — the Aztecs of Mex-

1976 Emmy Hopefuls, on 2 at 10:30. A special preview of the upcoming 1976 Emmy Awards (May 17) featuring clips from nominated shows and interviews with several nominees including Edward Asner. including Edward Asner,
Robert Blake, Angie
Dickinson, Valerie Harper,
Mary Tyler Moore, Jack
Lemon and Caroll O'Connor.
Host David Sheehan provides
the commentary. (30 mins.)

Risko, on 12 at 10:30. A pilot for a possible new crime-drama series about an ex-con who works as a special investigator for a defence attorney. In this story Joe Risko (series star Gabriel Dell) Theatre in America, on 9 at searches for evidence that will A performance of Gardner
McKay's, Sea Marks, a play
about a romance that results
mins.)

 A performance of Gardner
clear a famous race-car driver
accused of a sex-murder. (60
mins.)

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

PART I: 1-c; 2-Philadelphia Flyers; 3-a,c; 4-Quebec; PART II: 1-c; 2-d; 3-b; 4-a; 5-c PART III: 1-c; 2-d; 3-b; 4-a; 5-c PICTURE QUIZ: Bryce Mackasey

Teleword Answer: PIONEERING

Today's Movies

Parker, Patricia Neal and Ruth Roman.

The FBI Story (xx), on 5 at 3:30. (Part 2). Conclusion of this 1959 drama tracing the history of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, starring James Stewart and Vera Miles.

Full their wildest wishes at a mysterious hideaway estate.

Lee Station Zebra (xxx), on 12 at 11:30 (Part 1). A lavishly-produced 1968 film rendering of Alistair MacLean's novel about a nuclear sub's treacherous mission to the North Pole, starring Rock Hudson. Franst

Western Canada Lottery, on 8 at 8. Live from Saskatoon, coverage of the draw for the winning tickets in the Western Canada Lottery, (30 mins.)

Western Canada Lottery, on from an exchange of letters between an Irish fisherman and a Liverpool secretary. (2 hrs.)

Sports of the VVIII. ride freight on a trian watched over by a sadistic railroad guard, starring Ernest Borgnine and Lee Marvin.

A Shot in the Dark (xxx), on

11 at 9. A free-wheeling 1964 Peter Sellers farce in which he Peter Sellers farce in which he one again plays the bumbling French inspector he created in The Pink Panther. In this one he is assigned to a baffling murder case and his co-stars include Elke Sommer and George Saunders.

ring Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine and Patrick McGoohan. Shown in two parts, with the conclusion tomorrow

Sleepers West (xx), on 2 at midnight. Lloyd Nolan plays private eye Michael Shayne in this 1941 crime-drama that finds him escorting a key witness in a murder trial aboard a train to San Fran-

Tonight at 8:30 (xxx), on 6 at midnight. An entertaining 1953 trio of Noel Coward sketches which were presented on Broadway, starring Kay Walsh and Stanley Holloway.

Haunts of the Very Rich Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones, on (xx), on 4 at 11:30. Cloris 8 at midaight. No rating Leachman, Lloyd Bridges and Edward Asner head a cast of familiar TV faces in this 1972 thriller about what happens to seven people who are invited to

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the laughs, starring Henry Ruth appears in cameo

Arnaz Jr., Chris Norris, Dan Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy and Daily and Dina Merrill. Walter Matthau.

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Ice Station Zebra (xxx), on 12 at 11:30 (Part 1). A lavishly-produced 1968 film rendering of Alistair MacLean's novel about the large of the Yankees (xxx), on 7 at 2:35. Sports fans will engo on 7 at 2:36. Sports fans w

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The Far Horizons (xx), on 8 at 12:45. This 1955 adventure offers Hollywood's version of the historical Lewis and Clark expedition to explore the Louisiana territory in 1804, starring Charlton Heston, Fred MacMurray and Donna Reed.

The Brass Bottle, on 11 at 1. A 1964 fantasy-satire based on the old Alladin and his magic lamp theme, starring Burl Ives, Tony Randall and Bar-bara Eden,

Edge of the City (xxxx), on 5 at 3:30. Based on Robert Alan Arthur's memorable television play, A Man Ten Feet Tall, this 1957 filmed-on-location along the dock fronts in New York is an exciting moving and well. an exciting, moving and well-acted story about two longshoremen whose growing friendship is threatened by a bullying bigot. A fine cast in-cludes John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier and Jack Warden.

The Quest, on 5 at 9. An unpreviewed 1976 made-fortelevision western drama which begins with a reunion between a young doctor who meets up with his long-lost brother, abducted by the In-dians eight years before, and ends with a portrait of a boozing, brawling, wide-open land where the brothers learn les sons in life, love and frontier justice. Cast includes Kurt Russell, Tim Matheson, Brian Keith, Keenan Wynn and

The Producers (xxx), on 11 at 9. Director-writer-comedian Mel Brooks won an Academy Award for his work on this wild 1968 farce about a producer and an accountant who plot a plan-ned Broadway flop. Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder star.

Ice Station Zebra (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. (Part 2) Conclusion of this. 1968 adventure about a U.S. nuclear submarine on a dangerous mission to the North Pole, starring Rock Hudson and Ernest Borgnine.

Send Me No Flowers (xx), on 2 at midnight. A 1964 black

Twin Detectives, on 6 at midnight. No rating available on this 1976 made-for-TV crime-form starring country-music Rock Hudson, Doris Day and 2 at midnight. A 1964 black



Operation: Cobra (xx), on 12
at 9:30. David Janssen plays a
U.S. Treasury agent on the
trail of a smuggling operation
in this 1971 crime-drama which
served as the pilot for his nowdefunct series which was caldefunct series which was cal-

Today's Movies

detectives hired to expose a group of ESP con artists. Former silent screen star Lillian Gish heads a competent the chaos of 1941 Nazi-occupied supporting cast.

Greece.

Dayton's Devils, on 8 at midnight. Routine 1968 crimedrama about a plot to rob \$2½
million from an Air Force
base, starring Rory Calhoun
and Leslie Nielsen.

St. Valentine's Day Massacre, on 7 at 12:30 a.m. A grim
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leading up to and including the

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1967 re-enactment of the events
leading up to and including the
Chicago underworld's
notorious mass murder during
the thirties, starring Jason
Robards and George Segal.

The Angry Hills (xx), on 6 at
1:30 a.m. Robert Mitchum and

on PBS of the 10-part series on the history of the Olympics, tonight beginning with The Decathlon. Among those athletes seen in newsreels and stills are Jim Thorpe, Bob Mathias, Rafer Johnson and Bill Toomey. (This is the same series currently being telecast on Channel 8.) (60 mins.)

Presidents; 76 Years on Camera, on 5 at 8. The second in a series of documentaries on American presidents. Tonight, film clips recall the men who made unsuccessful bids for the presidency including Huey Long and Henry Wallace. Film footage also recalls Richard Nixon in his famous "kitchen debate" with Khrushchev: Lyndon Johnson at his ranch

Today's Highlights

Olympiad, on 9 at 7:30. Debut Lowell Thomas Remembers, on PBS of the 10-part series on 9 at 8:30. The year is 1947 as on 9 at 8:30. The year is 1947 as host Lowell Thomas uses film footage to recall Howard Hughes aboard his plane the Spruce Goose; Jimmy Stewart speaking on behalf of food con-servation; and Mahatma Gandhi preaching non-violence. (30 mins.)

Land of Hope, on 7 at 9. A pilot for a proposed fall series about immigrant families liv-ing on New York's Lower East Side in 1910. Cast is unfamiliar.

Tonight's report examines bankrupt and decaying cities, with the focus on the rich and poor in New York City. Host of the program is journalist Michael Maclear:

International Animation Festival, on 9 at 10:45. Tonight's edition of this animation series salutes the National Film Board of Canada, and includes cartoons by award-winning animator Norman McLaren. (30 mins.)

A Question Of Values

says, "is that of a fiscal junkle who is addicted welfare and costly bureaucracy. In ten years, welfare handouts are up almost 500 per cent. Between social services and the highest paid Civil Service of any city, costs have risen from 2 billion to 12 billion dollars a year.

"The never-ending chase for a dollar becomes a disturbing and morally bankrunt." What

a dollar becomes a disturbing and morally bankrupt. What example of a make-and-take New York offers today isn't op-

way of life which permits too
many losers."

Maclear's report (Thursday
at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 8) contrasts the monied
magnificence of Manhattan
mith the fear and poverty in the with the fear and poverty in the surrounding slums. On the once ment.

In a personalized look at New York City, Correspondent Michael Maclear argues that the real concern over the city isn't the lack of money, but the pursuit of it.

The care of New York "he Prestigious Grand Concourse of the Bronx, an old lady tells how her 78-year-old husband was mugged four times in seven months. Community workers describe conditions among the "The cry of New York," he says, "is that of a fiscal junkie are worse than in Puerto Rico



MICHAEL MACLEAR (left) looks at the financial crisis in New York City contrasting the money magnates of Manhattan with the poverty of surrounding slums, and concludes that rather than a monetary failure, it is a question of values in a report to be seen on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

Actress Realizes Life-Long Dream Role of Comic Heroine By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) – "Be in a television movie. The glamorous newspaper gal recommendation about the glamorous newspaper gal recommendation about the glamorous newspaper gal recommendation about the glamorous newspaper gal in a television movie. We both have red hair. Our "We both have red hair. Our greatest stage mother of all time. She was determined that the greatest may 13 at 7 p.m. An influential zoun century poet – e. e. cummings – and viva sweet love ..." On the concluding program of the Anyone For Tennyson! said. "I'm the daughter of the greatest stage mother of all time. She was determined that the concluding program of the Anyone For Tennyson! said. "I'm the daughter of the greatest stage mother of all time. She was determined that the concluding program of the Anyone For Tennyson! said. "I'm the daughter of the greatest stage mother of all time. She was determined that the concluding program of the Anyone For Tennyson! said. "I'm the daughter of the greatest stage mother of all time. She was determined that the concluding program of the Anyone For Tennyson! said. "I'm the daughter of the greatest stage mother of all time. She was determined that the concluding program of the Anyone For Tennyson! said. "I'm the daughter of the greatest stage mother of all time. She was determined that the concluding program of the concluding program of the Anyone For Tennyson! said. "The daughter of the greatest stage mother of all times she was determined that the concluding program of the concluding program of the concluding program of the post of the Anyone For Tennyson! Some series airing on Public TV 9. On May 10 at 7 p.m. Our stage of the specific post of the subjects of the last two programs in the anyone For Tennyson! Some series airing on Public TV 9. On May 10 at 7 p.m. Our stage of the specific post of the subjects of the subject to the subjects of the subject to the subject to the subject of the s

idolized comic strip heroine fell short of expectations.

Brenda Starr since childhood. "I've associated myself with

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Be in a television movie. careful what you wish for," said Jill St. John, "you're liable to get it."

The gorgeous redhead, who may be the most beautiful woman in show business, has it was made to be a series but its light of the state of the sta

Now she will be seen playing Brenda since I was a little

faces and figures are pretty much the same. We travel around to exotic places — I "I've worked hard all my life leave for Tahiti and Bora Bora and it came to a crisis in

has stars in her eyes and, oh, did I want to be Brenda Starr."

In the television show Jill plays Brenda as a single girl although the comic strip heroine has married Basil St.

John — no relation to Jill after two decades of courtship.

'Basil has raised black orchids as a hobby since I can remember," Jill said. "But I "I bought a three by had to convince everyone con-nected with the show there is no such orchid. I know because I raise them myself. So they had to dye some orchids

Jill was personally responsible for the television movie to begin with. Two years ago she made a guest appearance on The Hollywood Squares and was asked by a friend what she'd really like to do for She replied, "I'd like to do Brenda Starr."

The matter was forgotten. But the man who had asked the

question was producer Joe Sigman. Eight months later he telephoned Jill to say he acquired rights to the property.

It is the first television movie Jill has made in six years and one of the few roles she has accepted since making her permanent home in Aspen,

girl," Jill said. "And we do since I was four years old," Jill said. "I'm the daughter of the greatest stage mother of all time. She was determined that I would have a career.

"I've worked hard all my life next week — and we both wear beautiful clothes.

"I've read the comic strip all my life. Some of my friends Provets."

"Bond picture, Diamonds are Forever, and went right into Forever, and went right into picture. my life. Some of my friends Forever, and went right into still call me Brenda. Brenda Sitting Target with Oliver

words, his poems usually dealt with familiar subjects. He wrote about the beauty of spring, the wonders of love, and "Two pictures in a row was exhausting. I woke up one night screaming and couldn't get back to sleep. I decided I needed a new way of life.

"I chose Aspen because I'd found it pleasurable visiting on the triumph of the individual over the man of the masses. But for e. e. cummings, the words were said made all

"I bought a three bedroom way words were said made all tains. I have a potting shed right in the house and have fil-led the place with orchids and a springtime setting recreating New York's Greenwich Vil-

"I'm close to nature sur-

POPULAR POETRY

(rebroadcast May 13 at 9 Quartet portray characters a.m.), Anyone For Tennyson? from four different centirues.

the eccentricity of his typography and the punctua-

tion he employed to reinforce the rhythm and meaning of

lage, where the poet lived for

The program ends with

nearly 40 years.

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rounded by beauty you know didn't come from Disney. I raise my own vegetables, ski, walk in the woods and jog a mile and a half every day. It's the healthiest possible life."

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an Asian fighting a two-man war on an unhabitated Pacific island, starring Darren McGavin and Mako.

In Search of Gregory (xx), on 11 at 1. A muddled 1970 psy-chological drama about an unhappy young woman living in Rome, who travels to Geneva in the hopes of finding romance at her father's wedding. The fact that she has a disturbed younger brother doesn't help the plot much either. Two attractive actors, Julie Christie and Michael Sarrazin, are

How Awful About Allan (xx), on 5 at 3:30 Anthony Perkins and Julie Harris star in this

The Challenge, on 8 at 12:45.
No rating available on this 1970 drama about an American and someone is trying to kill him. Be prepared for a twist ending.

> F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood, on 8 at 7:30. An un-previewed 1976 made-for-TV biography of the famed American writer, centering on Fitzgerald's frustrating come-back try as a screenwriter in the late 1930s, his alcoholic binges and his stormy relationships with his mentally ill wife, Zelda and his supportive mistress, Sheilah Graham. Cast includes Jason Miller as Fitzgerald and Tuesday Weld as Zelda.

Brian's Song (xxx), on 4 at 8. Five Emmys were awarded this 1971 made-for-TV drama which tells the heartbreaking

tion footage, but the real story centres on the growing friendship between the Bears' first interracial roommates. James Caan and Billy Dee Williams star.

The Snows of Kilimanjaro (x-xx), on 11 at 9. A short story by Ernest Hemingway serves as the basis for this glossy but entertaining 1953 film version, starring Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner and Hildegarde Neff. The rambling plot centres on a hunter-writer

Dr. Strangelove: or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb (xxxx), on 7 at 9:15 (time approx. after basket-ball). Award-winning director Stanley Kubrick did a flawless job with this brilliant 1964 doomsday satire about an international nuclear crisis, featuring superb performances by Peter Sellers (in several roles), George C. Scott, Sterl-ing Hayden and Keenan Wynn.

Can-Can (xx), on 17 at 9:15 (time approx. after basket-

and Louis Jourdan. Return to Earth, on 4 at 9:30.

An unpreviewed 1976 made-forTV true-life drama, starring
Cliff Robertson as Col. Edwin

Return to Earth, on 4 at 9:30.

The film is highlighted by some spectacular aerial footage and a good supporting cast.

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pilot-turned-baseball player who is recalled to active duty.

adventure about laser beams nuclear bombs and world takeover plots, filmed with an unknown cast.

to earth — a difficult time which eventually led him to No rating available on this 1968 low-budget thriller about a mountain madman who imprisons three tourists in a cave guarded by a monster.

> Dracula (xxx), on 7 at 12:45 a.m. Thriller fans will enjoy this classic 1931 horror story starring Bela Lugosi in the title role as the vampire count of Bram Stoker's novel.

> Slave Ship, on 2 at 1 a.m. No rating available on this 1937 adventure about the 19thcentury slave trade, starring Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney and George Saunders.

Horror House, on 8 at 1:40 a.m. No rating available on this 1969 thriller about a hauntedhouse party that ends in murder, starring Frankie Avalon and Jill Haworth.

The Vampires (x), on 6 at 2 a.m. A 1961 Italian-made adventure starring muscle-man Gordon Scott.

Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at 12:30. Mike and today's co-host Gabriel Kaplan welcome book, How to Remember-Anything. (90 mins.)

at 8. An encore telecast in which Lou (series co-star by indecision - he has the opportunity to see a woman who wrote him a Dear John letter 30 years ago, but he's not sure he wants to face her again. Beverly Garland appears as his old flame. (30 mins.)

Police Story, on 2 and 5 at 10. David Groh (co-star of Rhoda) and Don Meredith portray a among today's guests David pair of investigators at-Frost, psychologist Arthur Janov, and author David killed in a hit-and-run accident was really a murder victim.
Supporting cast includes Tige
Andrews and Ralph Meeker with a cameo appearance by Virginia Mayo as a drunk driver. (60 mins.)

Ellery Queen, on 6 at 10. A repeat of the episode in which Ellery (series star Jim Hutton) must determine which of a group of radio performers is responsible for the poisoning and subsequent shooting of a soap-opera star. Guest cast includes Eve Arden, Betty White and Bert Parks. (60 mins.)



State Fair, on 7 at 8:15 (time approx. after basketball). A pilot for a proposed series based on the movie about a furn-of-the-century Midwest American family. Cast includes Mitch Yogel, Vera Miles and Tim O'Connor. (60 mins.)

And Bert Parks. (60 mins.)

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1 a.m. An encore telecast of a 1973 concert featuring English rock star David Bowie, pop singer Marianne Faithfull, and rock groups the Troggs and Tim O'Connor. (60 mins.)

It Came from Outer Space, on 7 at 2:15 a.m. No rating available on this 1953 secience fiction movie about a spaceship rock star David Bowie, pop singer Marianne Faithfull, and rock groups the Troggs and Carmen. (90 mins.)

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CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

AM Network

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2:03 p.m. Opera By Frog Lake.
Request—Bill Hawes plays
your favourite arias, choruses.
Cruel Tear overtures, ballet music and other operatic selections, and interviews some of the greats from the world of opera. Requests should be addressed to Opera By Request, CBC, Box 500, Station 'A', Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1E6.

10:63 p.m. Anthology-Morley Callaghan pays his monthly visit to Anthology; Poems by Elizabeth Brewster. Miss Brewster lives in Saskatoon. The poems for this reason are from her recent book "In Search of Eros" (Clarke Irwin)

Jaws, interpreted by Harry 5:30 p.m. Touch the Earth-Horror; French musician Host: Sylvia Tyson. Today: An E flat minor (Boscha) (Lilly Valdy.
Leskine, harp; Georges Barboteu, hunting horn); the Central Malay Choir, and Four Jacks and a Jill from South Africa; the march Guard of the Palting (Polish Army Fostival Chorus and Bostom

Orchestra-Host: William Davis)
Pierce in Boston. Today: Con10:03

Kiss (Stravinsky); Piano Concerto No. 2 in F minor (Chopin); Symphony No. 3 in E flat, Op. 97 (Rhenish)

Humphrey and the Dumptrucks. The story revolves around a truck driving mån, Johnny Roychuk. First performed in Saskatoon, the play has toured the west suc-

10:30 p.m. CBC Playhouse-A play entitled, Dead Last at Woodbine, by George Jonas. FM Network

10 a.m. Music in the Home-Search of Eros' (Clarke Irwin)
and also include new and
previously unpublished work;
Frank Watt interviews the poet
Dorothy Livesay. Miss
Livesay's most recent book of
Chamber music series hosted
by Leonard Isaacs, former
head of the School of Music,
University of Manitoba. Thirteen relaxing weeks of three
Civesay's most recent book of
centuries of chamber music on
poetry is "Ice Age". (Peage poetry is "Ice Age" (Press records, from Elizabethan times until today.

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FM Network

12:03 p.m. Music From Other
Continents—Host: George Finstad. Today: Feelings, played by a Swedish group, the Spotniks; I am Like You (sung by Berlin pop singer Marianne Rosenberg): Theme from Jaws. interpreted by Harry

Signature (Continents)

1:30 p.m. Organists in Recital—Frances MacDonnell, from Christ: Church Cathedral in Ottawa: Prelude and Fugue in A minor, (Bach); Choral Prelude on Good Christian Men Rosenberg): Theme from Jaws. interpreted by Harry

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1:30 p.m. Organists in Recital—Frances MacDonnell, from Christ: Church Cathedral in Ottawa: Prelude and Fugue in A minor, (Bach); Choral Prelude on Good Christian Men Rejoice (Bach); Prelude and Fugue on Bach (Liszt).

Georges Moustaki's new song, interview with and the songs of Humbly He Came; Fantasy in contemporary folk singer

Africa; the march Guard of the Baltic (Polish Army Orchestra); Morning in the Sky (sung by George Baker), Ninna Nanna (sung by the Italian group I Pooh); Caterina Valente sings a couple of her oldies; Selections featuring Michinson, Helen Watts, April Tibetan hells: Mathiola (sung Cantelo St Authony Singers Tibetan bells; Mathiola (sung by the Verchovena Quartet).

Cantelo, St. Anthony Singers and London Symphony 4 p.m. Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Colin

Pierce in Boston. Today: Conducted by Andrew Davis; House—Santa Maria de Iqui-Juliana Markova, piano: que, a folk cantata from Chile,

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SUNDAY
A.M. Network

1:03 p.m. The Bush and the Salom—Presents Massacre at Frog Lake.

7:30 p.m. The Entertainers—Cuel Tears, a country and western musical, with book by Ken Mitchell and music by Humphrey and the Conducted by Leon Zuckert. Threepenny Songs (Kurt Weill) in Newfoundland, a ceiligh in Cape Breton, a milling frolic, and a live concert from The Turret coffee house, Halifax.

FM Network

8:03 p.m. Ideas — First of four evenings' repeats of the four evenings' repeats of t

9 p.m. CBC Monday Evening Culture.

Part 1: Song for Voice and
Guitar — With Gloria Doubleday, contralto; Robin Jordan, guitar: Early French and Stronger — By August series whose theme is to prove strindberg, a play with that science can be simple, ex-Patricia Williams. Part 3: citing and fun. The program John Duarte — Five Quiet will aim at satisfying the Songs. Part 4: Rockey Mountain Poems — With the Canao of scientific subjects. Regular dian poet Ralph Gustafson, features include phone-ins, a winner of the Governor science fiction segment, vices and the series whose theme is to prove that science sample, ex-General's Award for Poetry in sions of the future, and 1974. Part 5: Vancouver answers to listeners questions. Recital — Dale Reubart, FM Network piano: Sonata in B minor

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8:63 p.m. CBC Tuesday Night
— Part 1: Sacrifice. A play by
young Vancouver playwright
Brenda White. Set on the
Prairies in an extended care
hospital, one brother, dying,
talks to his visiting brother.
Their reminiscences are less
dialogue than simultaneous
monologues on the same subdialogue than simultaneous that no one has known how to finance scientific revolutions. Perhaps progress in every branch of science becomes to their boyhood. Cast: Walter Marsh and Robert Clothier. Part 2: The Baroque Strings of Vancouver — Norman Nelson,—revolution. If this is so, might conductor and violinist; Jerry science itself be finite? Are we Domer, oboe: Concerte for compine to its end? Domer, oboe: Concerto for Violin and Oboe in C minor (J. S. Bach); Concerto Grosso in F major, Op. 6, No. 6 (Corelli); Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 11 tions—Part I — Huguette

Provinces featuring singers, poets and just plain folk such (Gounod); Regrets (Delibes); as Jim Bennet, Helen Creighton, Marty Reho, Clary Reviens, Reviens, David; Ohl

four evenings' repeats of the 1975 Massey Lectures, Limits AM Network to Science, given by J. Tuzo
10:30 p.m. Great Canadiam Wilson, Director General of the
Gold Rush — An interview with Ontario Science Centre, this year's Juno winners, former head of International Myles and Lenny; a live concert featuring Ted Rundgren.
Host is Vancouver's Terry David Mulligan.

The Eye of the Revolution — after the emergence of the Limits to energy the part of the Revolution after the concern the second that the part of the second that the part of the second that the part of the second that the second Host is Vancouver's Terry
David Mulligan.

FM Network

8:03 p.m. Ideas — First of
three repeats Mondays, from
The Good Olde-Fashioned Lecture series. Tonight: The Age
We Live In: A Personal Account. Lecture given at McGill
University in 1975 by Lewis
Mumford, author of The
Cultures of Cities, The Condition of Man, The City in
History, The Urban Prospect,
The Myth of the Machine and other words. A view of
America after Watergate by a
man who has been a participant and observer of American thought and life.

9 p.m. CBC Monday Evening
Part 1: Song for Voice and

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day, contralto; Robin Jordan, guitar: Early French and English songs. Part 2: The Stronger — By August Series whose theme is to prove

8:03 p.m. Ideas - Second of four evenings; repeats of the 1975 Massey Lectures. Part I Change - Science can flourish THE DOWN BEDDING SPECIALIST

coming to its end?

(Handel).

10:30 Touch the Earth — The first of four programs originating in the Atlantic Ful (Winter): La Rondinella Provinces featuring singers Croft, Gene MacLellan, plus Quand je dors, and Comment

disaientelles? (Liszt); La nuit 2:30 p.m. Canadian Concert (Bizet); Nuit d'Espagne On dit, and Elle s'en est allee London: Five Centuries of pop-(Massenet); Chason de Florian ular music. A program rangi (Godard); Aimons-nous from the popular chansons of (Hahn); La Perichole, O mon the Renaissance court to cher amant, and Ah que diner medieval pop music.
(Offenbach) Recorded at the CBC Halifax Festival, at the — The B.C. Ferry Fleet, by CBC Halifax Festival, at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium at Dalhousie University. Part II

A 95th birthday tribute to operetta and film score composer, Robert Stolz, prepared and presented by Tony Thomas.

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Three ideas which were launched 200 years ago and have been the keys to our present western civilization, applied in the special circumstances of the times. For the order and more expensive energy spells unhappiness for the developed world and disaster for the undeveloped. Part II — Dialogue with Starvation — They say Malthus was wrong when he said in 1798, "The Power of population is infinitely greater than the power is a story of the developed. Part II — Dialogue with Starvation — They say Malthus was wrong when he said in 1798, "The Power of population is infinitely greater than the power is a story of the deas which were launched 200 years ago and have been the keys to our present western civilization, applied in the special circumstances of the times. For the long range, they are all in error and will produce our downfall unless they are abandoned for a new philosophy. These are Adam Smith's ideas, in The Section of Independence, they are all in error the developed world and will produce our downfall unless they are abandoned for a new philosophy. These are the section of the times. For the undeveloped. Part II — Dialogue with Starvation — Three ideas which were launched 200 years ago and have been the keys to our present western civilization, applied in the special circumstances of the times. For the undeveloped. Part II — Dialogue with Starvation — They say the sent the special circumstances of the times. For the undeveloped and will produce our downfall unless they are abandoned for a new philosophy. These are abandoned for a new philosophy. in the earth to produce sustinence for man." Unfortunately it is now apparent that he was wrong because he was

ne was wrong because ne was not pessimistic enough.

9:03 p.m. Opera Time — and author of the Maze of Ingenuity; Dr. Magnus Pyke, secretary of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Taped in London.

9 p.m. Radio International — Hosts: Jan Tenant and Harry Lonny spills and (Kranek). Jonny spielt auf (Krenek); Mannis. The Obligations of Help! Help! the Globolins (in Love — third chapter of a 5-German) (Menotti). Intermission guest: Stefan Minde, con-Howard Griffin, the American ductor, Ernst Krenek, com-

- Ramon Ybarra, guitarist: Thomas Merton - Father Son de Carrilhoes (Pernam-Louis Merton, the Trappist Son de Carrilhoes (remain buco); La Comparsa monk, poet and tenton (Lecuona); Habanera (De photographer (Griffin too is an excellent photographer). Contra Danza, and La Zamba Alegre (Cervantes); Vale Venezolano (Borges); Two Prelude (Ponce) Impressao de

AM Network 2:03 p.m. Canadian Schools Broadcast — People of This Land: Ontario.

author of Black Like Me, and other varied works. Tonight biography was recently com-pleted by Griffin, and the readings in this program are Wholeness; and from a paper based on the journal entries



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FM Stations — Victoria: CFMS, 98.5. Vancouver: CKLG, 99.3; CHQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5;

KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham:

KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

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Pat Barclay



Books Tweaking Eagle's Tail

Who reads cookbooks? (I mean, really reads them, as opposed to consulting them in a more or less professional capacity whenever the rhubarb plant's outdone itself again or the boss is coming to dinner.) Somebody certainly must. A glance at the cookbook section of any bookstore will reveal

dozens of the things, all of them claiming immense practicality and most of them achieving nothing of the sort.

All any household cook really needs to get by on is one general purpose manual (the kind that understands how it feels to boil an egg for the first time) and common sense. So having anything every for greened is all they to be either need. buying anything more for oneself is likely to be either personal indulgence or wishful thinking. The best cooks, as the world keeps telling us ad nauseum, never use any recipes at all. (Some of the worst ones don't either, but nobody ever tells us about them.)

Please don't misunderstand. I'm not knocking the compulsive cookbook buyer, I'm just pointing out that he (and she) most certainly exist. I know because I'm one myself. A quick glance at the bookshelf (and through one incredibly untidy drawer, if the truth were known) reveals that for some unfathomable reason I once thought I couldn't live without:

Fast Feasts: A Cookbook for Hurried Gourmets

The Complete Yoghurt Cookbook
The How to Make Your Husband Happy Cookbook (I could have told her the secret myself: Have the meals ready

The Good Fare and Cheer of Old England

Chafing Dish Magic, and
The Naked Gourmet.

Now, much as I would like to believe the contrary, I have to admit that none of these cookbooks has done me or my cooking any good whatever. (With the possible exception of The Naked Gourmet, which is co-authored by Ben Wicks.) Interestingly enough, it would make a great companion on a desert island.) Why, then, do I hang onto them with all the passionate zeal of a nostalgia buff at a Saskatchewan auction

If you know the answer to that one, you may also be interested in the new Canadian cookbooks described below. Perhaps I should point out first, however, that for dedicated cookbook readers it's the style that counts. When, for example, Ben Wicks and Peter Worthington of The Naked Gourmet decide to impart an actual recipe, it comes as an anticlimax. ("Everyone has heard about beef strogonoff, but few people do anything about it"... "This is a screwball cake"... "Actually chicken heads are exceedingly tasty, once one becomes accustomed to being stared at by dead eves.")

The four books described below should provide something to everyone's taste, for among them they cover most of the cooking bases. Helen Gougeon's Original Cana-dian Cookbook (Tundra) is the all-purpose, family standby-variety. It's also attractively illustrated by Carlo Italiano and contains chatty little accounts of festive traditions in the

The only trouble with the Original Canadian Cookbook as I see it is that I haven't liked any of the recipes I've tried so far. But we cookbook fans are ever optimistic. There's still ore to go.

The Cooking of Provincial Quebec, by Mirelle Beaulieu (Gage, \$9.95) is an attractive example of the ethnic specialty genre. Its generally plain and hearty instructions (Stewed Pigs' Feet, Ham with Beer, Baked Beans) include five ways to serve pork as an hors d'oeuvre. But to try half the desserts, I'm going to have to cultivate a sugar maple grove in

the backyard.

The early habitants must have been prodigious eaters. (Some of the recipes in this book are over 350 years old.) Imagine, if you will, a fricassee of six perch and four catfish, plus five or six pounds of vegetables, to serve four!

Blanche Pownall Garrett's A Taste of the Wild (James Lorimer, \$9.95) should delight the growing number of folk who live, or like to dabble in living, off the land. It contains recipes for 42 wild plants, from Nettle Soup to White Clover Cream, and it looks every bit as good as it sounds.

Finally, there's Blanche Redman's Recipes for Healthier Families (Gage). This one is for those of us who enjoy being hectored into giving up those wicked "refined goods" every now and then. Blanche Redman is an outspoken champion of sensible nutrition and family meals spoken champion of sensible nutrition and family meals ("The exchange of ideas nourishes our minds as well as our bodies"). Her book steers a dignified middle course between the nut cutlets of the lean left and the hot fudge sundaes of

That's what's so appealing about cookbooks as escapist reading — they come in every conceivable mood and taste.
And now if you'll excuse me, I've got some vicarious eating

As the excesses of the United States Bicentennial celebra-tions reach epic proportions this summer Gore Vidal's "1876" provides a perfect anodyne to an event that will enfold even our Calgary Stampede in a lather of stars

By GEORGE OAKE

and stripes.
Vidal must take caustic glee in the stir caused by the novel. Not too many years ago Time magazine refused to review his work because of its overt sexual nature. Now he is the sub ject of a cover story lauding his books. Yet many Americans feel his earlier historical work Burr, followed by 1876, belittle all that is holy in U.S. tradition. The author admits 1876 is the

final volume of a trilogy in-cluding "Washington D.C." and "Burr" which "record in sequence the history of the United States from the Revolution to — well,

the beginning of Camelot."
In 1876 Charles Schuyler, an illegitimate son of Aaron Burr and narrator of the earlier novel by the same name, is fic-tionally resurrected. After 30 years in Europe Schuyler returns to his native land with his widowed daughter Emma, the Princess d'Agrigente by marriage. Blitzed in the "panic of 1873," he hopes to improve family fortunes by arranging a suitable match for his attractive daughter, and ingratiate himself with Samuel Tilden, the favored presidential candidate of 1876. Schyuler hopes this attactory will set him the this strategy will net him the on of minister to France

in the Tilden regime. An aristocratic daughter, An aristocratic daughter, combined with his own 'small but elegant literary reputation,' provide necessary credentials to rub shoulders

the inauguration.

Yet there is far more here vases, popped corn, than fear and loathing on the typewriters and telephones, reputation, provide necessary credentials to rub shoulders

the inauguration.

Yet there is far more here vases, popped corn, than fear and loathing on the typewriters and telephones, recould take such an arrogant with notables, including President U.S. Grant, Mark Twain family. Through the neat technical device of making Schuyler a political reporter, readers are swept through the 1876 election campaign on a "Rochetta," they were called froth of intrigue and pretenin 1379, when the Genoese

politician, remember the 1876 to Willy Ley's classic Rockets, election was literally stolen Missile, and Men in Space. But

The former New York gover-nor had a 250,000 popular vote The earliest dates from the



plurality, only to see it dissolve campaign trail 100 years ago. after President Grant sent Vidal's research is precise troops to the reconstructed down to the smallest delicacy south, ostensibly to maintain order. In fact, the presence of the troops allowed agents of Tilden's opponent, Rutherford B. Hayes, to freely roam the south buying off the former's electoral votes. Eventually a congressional committee, bolstered by supreme court everybody else in the country. bolstered by supreme court everybody else in the country, judges, awarded the election to Hayes, an action that nearly comfort and privacy that these caused riots in the streets.

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"Fierce looking troops lined every approach to the Capitol.

There is rebellion in the air, but nowhere else," a saddened Schuyler laments just prior to the insurance of the insura

for those paladins who created this perfect nation, this envied Eden, exactly one century

Gourmet fare for those who like to see the American eagle

But some poignant food for thought is also implied. Schuyler's daughter Emma, born and raised in Paris, is at first horrified by raw crass-ness. Yet slowly and surely she is sucked into the vortex of the American dream. We are left with an implication that she may have engineered a friend's death in childbirth in

order to marry her husband.
In this final subjugation of Emma's aristocratic nobility to the new world's ugly materialsim, Vidal seems to be telling us the disease is infectious. There is no escape from the greed and meanness engendered by the avaricious American system.

It is not a new theme. More than 140 years ago Alexis de Toqueville worried about the same vice in his seminal work, Democracy in America. Yet it is unlike Gore Vidal to leave his readers with a moral. Perhaps all those expatriate years on the banks of the Tiber have brought forth the deacon in this foremost American

Whatever, the book stands as an elegant revelation of the American character. Vidal strips away the sentimentality in which his countrymen usual ly soak their past. It is almost as though he wants to punish America for its immaturity and ignorance. Behind the literary sneering, however, one

stand and still manage to produce an excellent novel.

1876, By Gore Vidal. Random House. \$11.50.

800 Years of Rockets

"Rochetta," they were called By JULIAN REID froth of intrigue and pretentious society.

It's a fascinating floodtide, not to mention an eerily from which we derive our familiar metaphor for recent U.S. events. In place of Vietnam and Watergate the Americans of 1876 had the interest of the contours of our latest in the contours of our latest in the contours of our latest inventor—it was almost cerum and the German bombardment of England, the rocket has authenticated reference to a rocket appears in the Book of Fire, traditionally attributed to one Marcus Graecus. Marcus, already-ambiguous role has however, was not the rocket's grown further complicated. In our own generation, its nowever, was not the rocket's grown further complicated.

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If that sounds more like the Vidal of the television talk shows than a 19th century—it can't hold a candle politician, remember the 1876

Willy and Mea is Second at the when it they assumed a new role: our planet, small, vulnerable, and very much all-of-a-piece—British Isles alone, an estimated 15,000 people were rescued from shipwrecks by Spaceship Earth.

means of life-saving rockets. All in all, despite World War II

vicious civil war still fresh in their minds. A generalized their minds. A generalized political corruption held the whole country in a cynical grip.

As one Tilden lieutenant cle the 800-year story of points out with studied candor: rocketry, with the help of a fine the standard of the standard of the standard on th

THE ROCKETS' RED GLARE, by Wernher von Braun and Frederick I. Ordway III. Doubleday. \$11.50.

As an old hand at the reviewing game I never believed the day would arrive when a day has now come and, frankly, I don't know how to deal adequately with A Man Called Intrepid in the space available to me.

This story is so outstanding that I cannot

think of anything of its kind remotely com-parable and any praise I could lavish on it, however extravagant, would still fail to do it justice. For this reason I will skip the superlatives, ask you to accept the praise as read, and try to give you some idea of the content, which held me spellbound.

The book is an authentic account of the most significant secret diplomacy and decisive intelligence operations of the Second World War. It is packed with action, adventure and astonishing revelations, any one of which could be expanded into a marvellous book. Taken together, they are almost too mind-boggling to digest in one gulp.

Let's start with Professor Frederick Lindemann, later Lord Cherewell, who way back in 1990 becars counding the alarm about

back in 1920 began sounding the alarm about the revival of German militarism in an atmosphere of pseudo-scientific racism backed by advanced science and military technology. Lindemann was the leader of a small circle of scientists who were unofficial advisers to

A member of this elite group was a young Canadian, an air ace of the First World War who was also a mathematician. In the early 1920s young William Stephenson pioneered public broadcasting in Canada, marketed receiving sets for BBC listeners in Britain, wrote papers on what he called "Tele-vision" and proved by mathematical equations that pictures could be transmitted as easily as

Stephenson was an extraordinary mixture of scientist and man of action. He invented things, built-up businesses and made fortunes with apparently no effort (he was a millionaire before he was 30), was an intimate of the world's leading scientists — and was an amateur lightweight boxing champion until he retired undefeated in 1928!

Stephenson worked closely with two refugee German-Jewish scientists, Charles Steinmetz and Chaim Weizmann (who became Israel's first president), but he was most influenced by his friend H. G. Wells, who convinced him that in the science-fiction wars to come, rapidly conveyed information would be the first line of defence.

Churchill thought in terms of conventional a, forces but Stephenson convinced him that knowledge used as an early warning system could be utilized as a co-ordinated intel-

E. D. Ward-Harris



Mind-Boggling Story

sional British Secret Intelligence Service was virtually non est, and an American equivalent

didn't even exist. Between 1924 and 1933 Stephenson travelled the world, expanding his business interests, establishing contacts, always thinking, always learning. Churchill, conscious of the coming dangers, languished despondently in the political wilderness. He needed prod-ding and this was Lindemann's role, but it enson who supplied the facts to support the professor's fears.



STEPHENSON . . . unique talents

Churchill sounded his warnings publicly but no one listened. But in 1940 he joined Chamberlain's cabinet as First Lord of the Admiralty and from that peripheral post in-itiated the intelligence service which was finally to risk thereon. finally to win the war.

Working alone, Churchill needed authority and funds and, in secrecy, he obtained both from King George VI. This is just one of hundreds of astounding revelations in this sectonicibing health of the control of the con

astonishing book.
So armed, Churchill gave Stephenson a mission. He was instructed to establish and maintain the closest possible but most guarded covert communication between Churchill and President Roosevelt (whose country was not at war), then set up headquarters in New York and establish, from nothing, a world-wide intelligence network that would challenge the staggering force of the Nazi juggernaut. His code-name, said Churchill, would be Intrepid.

Roosevelt gave Stephenson his full support. Considering that the U.S. was neutral, Congress isolationist, and the joint chiefs of staff against becoming embroiled in a European war, the presidential cover given to Stephenson and his team (there were finally come 30,000 coversities) was nothing short of some 30,000 operatives) was nothing short of heroic, particularly as Roosevelt repeatedly laid himself open to impeachment.

How the tireless man called Intrepid (his grueling schedule averaged 20 working hours each day of the war) set up his world-wide network and how he organized a matching American organization (Office of Strategic Services under the brilliant General William 'Wild Bill' Donovan) and meshed the two, is a fascinating story but too complex to go into

Stephenson hand-picked his team. They consisted of scientists, industrialists,

businessmen, a small army of mathematicians, royalty, university dons, actors (such as Noel Coward and Leslie Howard), magicians, astrologers, safe-crackers (taken from Canadian and British jails), beautiful seductresses, film producers (notably Alex-ander Korda), set designers, eccentric characters chosen for specific jobs-and resistance leaders who commanded thousands of anonymous brave men and women who worked in occupied Europe, many of whom suffered frightful tortures and hideous deaths at the hands of the Gestapo.

Intrepid's accomplishments are too numerous to list here, but they included cracking the "unbreakable" German master coding system, stealing (in New York) the Italian naval cyphers, using psychology to cause Hitler to commit fatal errors, planning (in Canada) and executing (in Czechoslovakia) the assassination of the fiendish Heydrich, ending the U-boat menace, delaying the German attack against Russia for six weeks (which doomed it to failure), fooling the Germans during the North African and Normandy landings, masterminding the resistance movements, and hundreds of other vital tasks, including preventing Germany making the first atomic

A Man Called Intrepid makes every other war book insipid by comparison. It is now clear that without the genius of the modest, almost anonymous, Stephenson there would not have been any acclaimed Allied heroes or victories to celebrate for, quite simply, Nazi tyranary would have trimphed. tyranny would have triumphed.

With a determined will and singular charisma this quiet Canadian persuaded Churchill and Roosevelt into a communality termediary between them, and without fuss, and without pay either, changed the course of history. Not even the members of Churchill's and Roosevelt's own administrations, let alone bureaucrats and service chiefs, ever learned of his existence. In addition to being the most stimulating

record about the infinite complexity of modern warfare, and a work of profound historical importance, A Man Called Intrepid is a great and glorious adventure story with facts (now disclosed after the lifting of an of-ficial 35-year silence) that are more sensational than any fiction, including the James Bond novels whose plots and characters were based on Ian Fleming's experiences while working as an aide to Stephe

A MAN CALLED INTREPID, by William Stevenson. Longman, \$14.50.

Old Stuff, But Told Well

"You won't have Richard Nixon to kick around any more. said (prematurely) by Nixnia, 1962.

During the final days of his stration, Richard Nixon drank heavily, talked to considered suicide, 'according to Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Berns-

He cried, he prayed and he shouted at this friends.

This is the only new information contained in this sequel to All the President's Men and it isn't much. And it hangs by the slenderest of threads.

The source appears to be Sen. Robert Griffin, Republican, who got it from Edward Cox, husband of Tricia Nixon Cox. The only two references to possible suicide Cox to Griffin.

It is not much to build a book

By AL FORREST

on when he was defeated in Days is not the new informarce for governor of Califor-tion, it is the splendid summing Woodward and Bernstein. (By of leaks of incriminating inforup of facts already known. Woodward and Bernstein, in law is Cox, not Ed.)

a brief foreword, say that most of the characters co-operated in supplying information but a few did not. The other material was obtained by secondary is one of the three heroes of the word in supplying information but a few did not. The other material was obtained by secondary is one of the three heroes of the word is one of the three heroes of the word is one of the three heroes of the word in the country. their treatment in the book.

The two characters who fare

Richardson in this account is Nixon saga.

less than noble and rather Haig is po

sources. The ones who did not piece, along with Al Haig, who have never indentified the co-operate are not indentified succeeded Bob Haldeman as mysterious Deep Throat, the but they might be deduced by chief of staff, and Fred administration official who their treatment in the book. Buzhardt, a Nixon lawyer. The woodward in parking lots Julie is portrayed as being

most poorly in this account, besides Nixon, are Elliot loyal to her father even when Richardson, the attorney- the worst was revealed. A general who resigned in protest photograph (included in the photograph (included in the book) of Julie hugging her when Nixon fired special book) of Julie hugging her prosecutor Archibald Cox, and father on the day he announced David Eisenhower, husband of his resignation is genuinely Nixon's daughter Julie, moving, a rare emotion in the Haig is portrayed as another

weak, but not as soft as loyalist who decided it would

THE FINAL DAYS, By Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Musson: \$12.50.

But the value of The Final Eisenhower, who is always the way for Nixon's ouster in a mation to senators and other

Nixon supporters. Buzhardt is the ultimate hero

in the middle of the night and helped him unravel the Watergate cover-up.
Presumably Deep Throat getshis reward in The Final Days.

as Deep Throat, leaving Haig and Buzhardt as prime candidates. In this connection, the following from page 22 of The It seems safe to rule out Julie



NIXON . . . tears and prayers

and Buzhardt as prime can didates. In this connection, the following from page 22 of The the constant theme of Pentagon influence that runs the Nixon administra-As an aide to Republican Senator Strom Thurmond in 1960, "Buzhardt had developed an extensive network of infor-

mants among the Pentagon's fidants have military connec-



Books

Sins of the Sons Visited on Fathers?

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

him that in our opinions the of them tread the sidewalks in Rockefellers had suffered from bargain basement clothes.") being treated as either saints

no means unimpeded, access to material on file at the family headquarters at Rockefeller Center, they have not written anything remotely as laudatory good win that its forceast John D. Rockefeller J. had labored so mightily to store up. Laurance, with his habit of turning an interest in conversation into profitable enterprise;

"The literature on the cockefellers is basically authorized biography, John D. Rockefeller: A Study in Power in South America, Africa and Asia, on the price let hat what alists Peter Collier and David "The literature on the Rockefellers is basically Manichean," point out the journalists Peter Collier and David Horowitz in a "Bibliographic Note" at the end of their captivating biography, The Rockefellers: An American Dynasty. And: "Those who find it profitable to exaggerate the family's 'hidden empire' are as firmly imprisoned in the Rockefeller myth as the kept biographers."

It is therefore with some pride that Messrs. Collier and Horowitz explain that "When (George Taylor Jr., the current head of public relations for the Rockefeller family) asked us what our 'thrust' was, we told him that in our opinions the Rockefellers had suffered from the Rockefellers had suffered biography, John D. Rockefeller: A Study in Power. Nor have they indulged in such motiveless malignity as do two recent books published by Lyle Stuart: William Hoffman's David and Ferdinand Laurder Syndrome, the latter of which, published last fall, is essentially a silly expose that starts off Rockefeller success and ends up with the bland conclusion that "there seems to be no better way to describe the Rockefellers had suffered from the Rockefellers had suffered from the Rockefellers and the Rockefellers had suffered from the Rockefellers had suffered

or demons, and that our book would be part of neither camp." ("Nothing better summarizes the family's attitude towards books and the people who write them." the authors add, "than the fact that our answer .. could never really satisfy him.")

Still, it is by no means a completely neutral book that Collier and Horowitz have written. In fact, they often appear on the verge of outright muckraking, particularly when the treat the third generation of Rockefellers, the brothers John D. 3d, Nelson, Laurance, Winthrop and David. For it was this generation, the authors maintain, that expended the good will that its forebear John D. Rockefeller Jr. had labored

THE ROCKEFELLERS: An American Dynasty, by Peter Collier and David Horowitz. Holt, Rinehart and Winston. \$17.25.

Canada's Top 20

FICTION		
	Last	Week
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1. The Trinity, Leon Uris	1	7
2. 1876, Gore Vidal	2	7
3. Curtain, Agatha Christie	5	29
4. The Snow Walker, Farley Mowat	3	33
5. The R Document, Irving Wallace	4	. 5
6. World of Wonders, Robertson Davies	6	29
7. The Choirboys, Joseph Wambaugh	-	15
8. Saving the Queen, William F. Buckley Jr.	9	. 5
9. Shogun, James Clavell	-	37
10. The Viking Process, Norman Hartley	8	4
NON-FICTION		
1. A Man Called Intrepid, William Stevenson	1	
2. The Final Days, Carl Bernstein and		
Bob Woodward	2	3
3. Spandau, Albert Speer	3	8
4. The Peoples Almanac, David Wallechinsk	y_	
and Irving Wallace	5	
5. The Canadian Establishment, Vol. I,		
Peter Newman	4	26
6. Toller, Elva Oglanby	7	16
7. World of Our Fathers, Irving Howe	9	
8. Bring on the Empty Horses, David Niven	6	3
9. Gerhard, Betty Kennedy	-	-
10. A Very Double Life, C. P. Stacey	8	

benefits bad rulers also avails those who are ruled; and Nelson, most of all Nelson, with his sins laid bare during tion hearings: it was these Rockefellers who exposed the mercenary motives that un-derlay the celebrated philanthropy; it was they who showed that their honor had been won with profit in all

Indeed, by the time Collier and Horowitz are finished with
"The Brothers," you get the
feeling that it was all they
could do to resist writing outright demonography, that it was only by gritting their teeth that they kept from blaming the Rockefellers for all the world's

Yet the tension created by the authors' determination to remain neutral is perhaps what is most interesting about their biography. For one thing, i enables us to see the family's history from the point of view of its fourth generation, the 21-young men and women (not counting Nelson's two sons by his marriage to Happy Murphy, or his son Michael, who died in 1961) known colleclively as the Cousins. For this biography ultimately belongs to the Cousins. Their particular personal problems are what the entire narrative has been leading up to (if one were to streamline the family's history and apply to it the old quip about the business tycoon, one might say that in four generagot honest, got honored and got analyzed). And the authors' view of the past finally coincides with that of the Cousins.

So by telling the worst of the third generation without ever slipping into outright condem-nation, Collier and Horowitz make more poignant the Cousins' dilemma—a feeling of ambivalence toward their forebears that combines love forebears that combines love with h. te, respect with disrespect, pride with shame, and a desire to escape the family name with a knowledge that escape can never really be accomplished. No wonder these people have had more than their share of troubles and psychoanalysts. choanalysts.

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